The "craze" for cheap Furniture, regardless of quality, which has raged so fearfully of late, is dying out. The tide has turned; people are tired of sending their Farniture to the repair shop every

its ORIGINAL STANDARD as to quality of work, and with increased ies for manufacturing, is daily add ing to its stock new goods from the choicest designs, and furnishing to order Private Dwellings, Hotels, Public Buildings,

Attention is invited to the following Testimonials:

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, ?
THE TOBET FURNITURE CO.:
GENTENEN: The Furniture manufactured for this total by you has worn splendidly, and is the most durable by you have some in any horse. GENTERMEN: The remaining of the most dura hotel by you has worn splendidly, and is the most dura hotel by you have seen in any hotel JOHN B. DRAKE & CO.

TREMONT HOUSE,
THE TORKY FURNITURE CO.:

CHICAGO, March 20, 1879.

THE TORKY FURNITURE CO.:

CENTLAMEN: Replying to inquiries about the furnime made by your Company for the Sherman House medire, and the new Sherman House and Grand Petite "after," the fire, and later the Globe, Transcontential, and United States Hotels, Philadelphia, the contential and United States Hotels, Philadelphia, have to say that it gave the greatest satisfaction and have to say that it gave the greatest satisfaction and have other manufacturers who exhibited samples at the same time in competition for the several orders. The fact that the furniture in the Grand Pacific, marticured by you, has been copied in style and quality, pearly as the same time in the Delawan at Albany, and the Palace and Baidwin, San Francisco, tells all that can be said in favor of the work, and pays you the highest possible compliment. I can only add that in my seventeen year use and wear of your goods, I have found them, year use and wear of your goods, I have found them, year use and wear of your goods, I have found them, year use and wear of your goods, I have found them, of comparison with other work, most durable and economical. Journal my nearly two years' management, to strong the most are nearly and so strong the most and the perfection of the work and pays to keen it in perfect the process of the work and pays to keen it in perfect the part of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the work and pays to keen it in perfect the perfect of the perfect of the work and pays the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the pays the perfect of the perfect of

EGRO HEGIRA.

lated, said rent to be fully paid
let day of October, 1877. All
id land is to be ginned where he
dollars per bale for ginning
payment of said rent and supply
grants unto said lessors special
t of pledge on all the products
, and on all his slock, farmingpersonal property, and hereby
said lessor the benefit of any
laws and Exemption laws now
may be in force in Louisiana,
his property shall be seized and
ant and supply bill in default of
sherein agreed. Any violation
all render the lease void.

D. O'BRIEN.
Louis Woods.

D. John Walker.

n, John Walker. Louis Woods, ems are taken from the bill of dered by a plantation store-ee under the above leas e. It ice to see that the figures are bitant even for that section of

n-meal, \$2; wholesale price in ets. \$2.10 per barrel. Four is, \$1; wholesale price in \$1,000 nd. One plug of tobarco, ent necessary). One gallon; \$t. Louis price, 30 cents per nel of corn. \$1.50; worth here One steel plow, \$12. One cents.

cents.
from March 1 to Nov. 27, footil when three bales of cotton
d the proceeds turned over to
he darkey was still \$4.62 in

mia's Strong Man.

the (Cat.) Record-Union.

harles Bennett, formerly Sune San Francisco Olympic Club,
to recopen the discussion conits of muscular training upon
to reach any intelligent conits in necessary to state the
the beginning. The facts are
everal years ago Mr. Bennett
by symptoms of pulmoime he had never peacas slender and weakly.
If friends, he joined the
into something like a
In wmonths all his alarmiif a peared, and, under the
pidly developed great mustucame eventually a remarkable
gymnast. His strength was
could put up a 250-pound.

and, and 150 pounds with
a expert boxer, and a
te occasion, when the
exhibition at the old
a member named Ward,
thust, and a well-known comorming what is called the
fell from the trapeze, some
ty-feet above the stage. Benmeetly underneath, and as
bed he clasped him in
exertion of his great
though the shock
when Mace, the pugflBennett but on the
de dampion was astonin...gonist who could knock
eet at every blow. We bemeet practically relinouished
six years ago. Whether his
plone the classification of all the dr-

of Its Causes

my nearly two years' managem utlay of \$100 to keep it in per

SOLE WESTERN AGENTS FOR THE

BEST FOLDING BEDSTEAD IN THE WORLD.

THE TOBEY FURNITURE CO.

STATE AND ADAMS, STS. CUSTOM TAILORING.

STYLISH of and Standard Domestic Fabrics, New and Stylish, to select from.

Pants, - . \$4 to \$12

PRICES! A full line of the Best (value) \$25 Suitings in

Business \$20 to \$35 Dress Suits, \$ \$30 to \$50 Spring Overcoats \$ \$16 to \$35 Fine Business and Dress Suits a specialty. Prices the lowest and workmanship the best.

POPULAR

Palmer House Clothing Store, B. PALMER MACKEY. 179STATE-ST

CUIVER, PAGE, SE L'ALOYNE & CO. 25 Retail Stationers!

Tin Cash and Bond Boxes of every size, from 8 to 20 Inches. Cash Boxes with Combination Locks. Post-Office and Bill Head Boxes.

WireCard Racks

Bank and Office Shears. Folding Pocket Scissors with Biunt or Sharp Points. Scissor Cases filled with two, three, or four pair of Scissors.

CARPETS.

CHICAGO CARPET CO.,

WABASH-AV. AND MONROE-ST. ER, BEDDING, CURTAINS, &c.. was never so com-lete before. All new, fresh, desirable goods.

TO RENT.

The three upper floors of Building 163 and 165 East dams-st, suitable for offices or families. Apply to LEOPOLD MAYER'S BANK, 163 East Adams-st. TO RENT.

STORE 26 LAKE-ST. Adjoining Hibbard & Spencer's, 24x130. 5 stories high. C. J. HAMBLETON, 14 Reaper Block.

TO RENT The ave-story and basement store, 179 and 181 Ran-dolph-st. (now occupied by John Alston & Co.), 40x165 feet; has two fire-proof Vaults etc. Possession May 1. Isauire of GEO: G. NEWBURY, 164 LaSaile-st.

TO RENT. Lots fronting on Central Park, on Madison, Mouroe, and Adams-sts., for 10 and 20 years at cheap rates. In-quire at the Bank of LEOPOLD MAYER, 163 East Adams-st.

TO RENT.

Part of third floor for rent for mercantile purposes or offices for Eastern merchants. Freight and Passenger Elevator. Opposite Field, Leiter & Co.'s new Retail Store. State and Washington-

Inquire 94 State-st.

W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-ST.

WASHINGTON - ST.,

& Ullrich. OUTH WATER-ST.—Several stores with lefts, suits

To Rent, OR FOR SALE.

To Rent.

Rent MEISSNER'S HALL, &c.

OFFICES

Very desirable offices for rent in the Howland Block, southwest corner of DEARBORN AND MONROE-STS.

(Formerly known as Honore Block). Good light and well ventilated. First-class elevators. Excellent vault accommodations. Apply to R. W. HYMAN, JR., & CO., R. W. HYMAN, JR., & CO., TO RENT.

AT MORGAN PARK, Desirable Dwellings at very low rates. Healthy loca-tion and plenty of pure water. Educational facilities unsurpassed. Seminary for young ladies, military insurpassed. Seminary for young ladies, military chool for boys, and the usual common schools. Eight

rains daily to and from the city.

To those wishing to buy homes at the present low prices we offer every advantage. Small cash payment and monthly payments no more than the rent you pay the city will give you your own home. THE BLUE ISLAND LAND AND BUILDING CO.,

For Rent.

154 SOUTH CLARK-ST., near Madison, 5-story and basement building, 30x115 feet.
121 MICHIGAN-AV., corner Madison-st., store and one loft, 20x80 feet, 850 per month.
1175 PRAIRIE-AV., a first-class residence, with brick stable; lot 100 feet front.
988 MICHIGAN-AV., 2-story frame-dwelling, \$25 per month.

BRYAN LATHROP.
94 Dearborn-st. **Basement Rooms**

IN UNION BUILDING, CORNER WASHINGTON & LASALLE-STS.,

740 MICHIGAN-AV.,

Near Twenty-first-st., Brick Residence and Bara; goo repair. DEAN & PAYNE, Northeast corner Randolph and Dearborn-sts. FOR RENT.

Store Rooms and Lofta, well lighted, suitable for mercantile or manufacturing ourposes, in the four-tory building, 42x150 feet, southwest corner of Canal and West Washington-sts. Inquire of N. SAWYER.

164 East Randolph-st., Room 3. C. H. MULLIKEN. Agent for the care and management of property, Room 16, 99 and 101 Washington-st.
Handsome house in fine order, Milwaukee brick, hardwood finish, at Austin, for rent to a private family. Cottage at Park Ridge, in good order, for rent. Small cottage, 336 Church-st., in nice order, for rent. Fine large brick store, 151 Michigan-av., 4 stories and basement, with power if desired, for rent. Cottage on Forty-nith-st. for rent.

For Rent. STORE CORNER

FOR RENT.

Store 84 State-st., now occupied by Harvey Bros., from May 1. Inquire of GEO. G. NEWBURY, 164 LaSalle-st. Store for Rent 194 State-st., near Monroe, 22x115. Also the three upper floors, 4xx115, together or separate.

Apply at 192 State-st.

TO RENT. Store and Basement 126 South Clark-st.

We have just received a very fine invoice of Imported Goods from the most popular manufacturers in Havana, as follows:

Punch Concha 1st.
Paul and Virginia Concha 1st.
Paul and Virginia Reg. Britan
Corono Heg. del Principe.
Corona Alfred de Rothschild,
Maridiana, Conchas. Meridiana Conchas, and other well-known brands, tour usual Low Prices.

FINE KEY WEST CIGARS.

30,000 POCO TIEMP

BOX TRADE A SPECIALTY.

10 and 112 MADISON-ST

C. JEVNE

BAR GOODS. HEADQUARTERS!

parties buying by the package, in

276 STATE-ST.

N. B .- I am SOLE AGENT for the Patent Copper Measuring Funnel—something you will not do without after using once. ADVERTISING. THE LOUISVILLE (KY.)

Courier-Journal,

IMMENSE SOUTHERN TRADE Will on April 15 issue, for the accommodation of the apring frade and general advertisers, a mammoth edition of 100,000 copies. Our stready large number of patronsiin Chicago and vicinity, who have proven the special and great value of our columns, and other merchants and manufacturers desirous of securing the valuable trade of the South and Southwest are requested to hand in their orders at an early date to MR. WAKEMAN. In charge of our Northern Office, Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, our ship authorized Northern Correspondent and Agent, who will, when invited, call for personal conference with advertisers, aid in preparing advertisements, write business articles, make contracts, collections, etc., and go to any part of the country on important necotiations.

As Chicago will be represented in this issue by from one to two pages of advertisements, thus attracting wide comment and attention, the very great value to the individual advertiser will be at once apparent.

COURIER-JOURNAL COMPANY.

HARDWARE.

Tentral location. Large stock. Moderate prices. We desire to call especial attention to our extensive assortment of Boilders and examine before purchasing elsewhere. For the convealence of those who cannot leave their business during the daytime we will keen open Weunesday and Saturday evenings. ORR & LOCKETT, 184 and 186 Clark-st., near Monroe.

BUSINESS CARDS. C. SWANSON MANUFACTURER OF

FINE CANDIES and ICE CREAM 179 NORTH CLARK-ST. JOHN JONES,
119 Dearbern-st.
Has the BEST FACILITIES in the city for
CLEANING and HEP AIRING Gents' Clothing.
He makes it an exclusive
business.

OPTICIANS. MANASSE SIGHA DETICIAN

RIBUNE BUILDING RIBUNE

PIANOS AND ORGANS-

SUNDAY, APRIL 6. 1879-SIXTEEN PAGES

GREAT SOUL IN A SMALL BODY

We beg leave to invite the attention of he musical public to the beautiful new

Upright

Smaller in size than other Uprights, adapting itself to convenient use in the smallest room, and the case being tastefully designed, it forms an elegant piece of furniture. Although much lower in price and ot smaller dimensions than any other first-class Plano, yet, owing to the introduction of Lyon's Patent Resonator and other improvements, it possesses arich, powerful, deep, pare, singing quality of tone, with all the essentials of the largest and highest-priced instruments. Within the past fifteen months we have disposed of over seven hundred of these instruments in this city and vicinity. Sold for cash or on terms to suit purchasers, or will be rented with privilege of purchases.

LYON&HEALY State and Monroe-sts. STORY & CAMP

TORY & CAMP

STORY & CAMP Have the General Agency for the celebrated Estey Or-gan, acknowledged to be the sweetest-toned Organ STORY & CAMP

STORY & CAMP

STORY & CAMP Take pleasure in showing customers the largest stock of Pianos and Organs in the West, at 188 & 190 State-st., Chicago,

OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE. THE

40,000 Of the New Improved

ARE NOW IN USE.

OUR PIANOS are all manufactured from the best materials.

THE CASES are all double-veneered and highly finished.

THE TONE is rich and powerful. THE CONSTRUCTION perfect—they contain all the latest patents and improvements, of any merit or value, and every Piano is fully warranted by me for five years.

W.W.KIMBALL, Cor. State and Adams-sts.

sweetness and power of tone, durability, and first-class workmanship, the Chickering Upright

Has no equal. Chickering & Sens have made Upright Pianos since 1848, making thirty years of experience in this one style of Piano. This experience has produced an Upright Piano that is the admiration of the musical profession, and challenges competition. Call and examine these Pianos at REED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC, 191 & 193 State-st.

RATTAN FURNITURE. Summer Cottages.

SulTS IN FURNITURE

RATTAN.
Complete Suits of Rattin Furniture are now made by the WAK EFIELD RATTIN CO.
The many good qualities of their Furniture, including Lightness, Durability or reaceful Patterns, and the Natural Finish of the Matter which is not affected by Natural Finish of the Matter and the Natural Finish of the Matter and the Natural Finish of the Matter and the Indian of goods.

The Complete Suits and Chairs of all kin is.

Wakefield BATTAN CO., 231 States

SALESMAN WANTED.

A competent practical salesman, familiar with machinery, to sell a familiar with machinery, to sell a special line. Want a man able to deal with public institutions, etc. Have the best of the kind in the U. S., and exclusive control in the Northwest. Address X, care CHAS. K. MILLER & CO., No. 2 Tribune Building, Chicago.

WANTED! An offer to purchase the ground bounded east by Beach-st., south by Taylor-st., north by Forquer-st., and west by an alley 100 feet east of Canal-st. said ground is 284 feet from east to west and 230 feet north and south, and connected by switches with the Pittsburg & Ft. Wayne and the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis railroads. Thie perfect.

8 Kingsbury-st.

WANTED. TO CAPITALISTS.

PAPER HANGINGS.

LARGEST STOCK. LOWEST PRICES.

AN IMPORTATION OF

174-176 State-st.

RECENT DESIGNS BY MOYER SMITH, CHRISTOPHER DRESSER. WALTER CRANE, and

EDWARD W. GODWIN. The LARGEST IM. PORTATION of EU-ROPEAN Paper Hangings and the LARGEST ASSORT-MENT of AMERICAN designs in the United States are now on ex-

hibition at 174-176 State-st.

WILL OPEN THEIR ELEGANT

222, 224 & 226

CORNER PEORIA, With an Entirely New and Care-

fully-Selected Stock of DRY GOODS!

About April 15. REAL ESTATE. Valuable Chicago Real Estate.

Sale of Fidelity Savings Bank, Safe Depository, and Hooley's Theatre. THE SAVINGS BANK BUILDING—Four stories, stone front, fire-proof, elegantly finished, with Furniture and Fixtures—Lot 40x0 feet.

THE FIDELITY SAFE DEPOSITORY—Four stories, stone front, fire-proof building—Lot 20x180 feet; contains 3,600 Fire and Burgiar Proof Safes, about 2,000 rented.

HOOLEYSTHEATRE—Well equipped and leased for five years at \$10,000 per year.

The above property will be sold separately and for each at Public Auction, on Thursday, April 10, 1879, at 10 e/clock a. me., at the front door of the Bank, Nos, 46 and 147 Randolph-st, Chicago. A deposit of ten per cent will be required at time of sale. A good title and abstract will be furnished to purchaser. The sale subject to approval of the Superior Court of Cook County. Details stated at time of sale. For further particulars, and descriptive circular apply to V. A. TURFIN. Receiver, 145 Randolph-st., Chicago, Illinois.

FOR SALE.

Desirable Residence on North Side, South of Chicago-av.; choicest locality. Lot 30 or 50 feet front. House has 15 rooms, all modern improvements, and is in good order. A rare chance to secure a splendid home. Address Z 67. Tribune office,

For Sale. A.W. WHEELER

\$60 LOTS

26x100 feet on Adams-st. opposite the new Custom House. A permanent centre, and the best office prop-erty in Chicago. Apply to M. F. TULEY, 174 LaSalle-st,

DENTISTRY.

(STINE'S OLD STAND.)

His Grand Opening will oc-

our on Thursday, April 10,

instead of on to-morrow as

previously announced, by rea-

son of the great change con-

suming more time than was

REMEMBER,

Next Thursday

These grand stores will be

thrown open to the public,

stocked with the most curious

variety of goods ever shown in

this or any other city, at

prices even less than SEA has

SEA,

122 & 124 State-st.,

Formerly buyer for Carson,

Pirie & Co., and late of No.

Removal

MESSINGER BROS.

Wholesale Paper & Paper Bags

82 LAKE-ST

ART STUDIO.

expected.

ever named.

76 State-st.

122 & 124

in the Hair-Splitting Line.

The "Prisoner" Sends His Compliments to the Legislature in a Spicy Card.

Some of Their Peculiar Antics in St. Louis Laid Bare to Public Gaze.

The Bright and Humorous Side of Prison Life as Pictured by the Defendant.

IN THE JAIL. THE FIRST NIGHT'S EXPERIENCE OF MI

SANGAMON COUNTY JAIL, SPRINGFIELD, III April 4.—At 6 o'clock a. m. business began ia this caravansary. The forty-five prisone crowded into the narrow quarters which wou afford scanty accommodations for eighteen, began to get restive. They were still locked in the bars and shouting backwards and forwa to one another with the vigor of steam whistles at midday. Of course this was pleasant dreams, and sleep soon fied from the downy couch on which the reportorial corpus lay. After listening to snaches of song from these matutinal warblers for an bour or more, mixed with the police of sundry kicks, yells, and shuffles, where it was impossible for any demons of the night to break in. There is no fear of burglars, and no apprehension of finding one's pants in the back alley in the morning. The Sangamon County Jail has been so improved du ong gray years of its existen make it entirely burgiar-proof. The veniences for taking a morning

Being always on the alert to detect the rent of opinion, the newspaper man INTERVIEWED THE VAGRANT.

"Who are you?" "Nothing."

CABINET PORTRAITS in any desired style, Elegant and Superior to any produced elsewhere in the city, at the uniform price of \$6 "Where do you live?" PER DOZEN. "How long have you lived there!"

CHILDREN Photographed instantaneously. Brand's Studios

CROCKERY, ORINA, Etc. DINNER SETS

Card Photos, EXTRA FINE, only

At Lowest Prices at Ovington's,

OWEST PRICES In all kinds of Decorated and

Plain Dinner Ware and Table Goods at Ovington's,

CABPET CLEANING.

ESTABLISHED 1871. THE PHILLIPS 961 WABASH-AV. WORKS-50 and 52 CANAL-ST.

BRANCH OFFICE-Mr. C. Harms, Caterer, 163 North Clark-st. DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 59 South Canal-st.,

Use the Machine shown at the Exposition for the last 3 years. References—Field, Letter & Co., Chicago Carpet Co., Judson & Co., Sherman House. C. W. HAMILTON & CO. BOSTON Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 44 & 46 West Adams-st.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. A PRISON SELL

Another Day of the Quixotic Crusade at Springfield, III.

The Ninty-six Succeed in Detaining Nevins in Jail Over Sunday.

Ex-Gov. Palmer Ably Demonstrates the Thinness of That Writ.

Mr. Edsall Performs a Great Feat

NEVINS.

commendation; they are so limited, it that some of my companions have not be

family, which hospitality was gladly accepted. The other prisoners luxuriously their morning meal in their chambers. After breakfast Jack Allen looked over the jail-book and called upon Charles Wilson, a man obeyed with an alacrity which showed that he had some interest in the proceedings. He had completed a forty-days' residence at the

"What do you do?" "What do you think of the Thirty-first General Assembly?"
"I think they are the worst lot of trampe that

ever disgraced the State of Illinois." "Were you ever a member of the Legisla "No; but I have been to the Per

"Always."
"Who is your candidate for Governor in 1880!" William H. Thompson, of Cook." "Where are you going to get your dinner !" "At Wiggins'." "Who is your lawyer!"

"How did you pay him!"

"Brass jewelry."
"How do you like this hotel?"
"Bad. IT'S THE WORST JAIL IN ILLINOIS." What's your name?" "Frank Nevins."

What are you in for!" "Contempt."
"Contempt for what?" "The Legislature."
"When are the balance of the people of the
State going to be brought here?"
"Can't say; they are all liable."

Before this interesting dialogue could be con-cluded, Gen. Smith, the Treasurer of the State, and Guy Maree called, and Charles Wilson walked off to enjoy his liberty and contemplate the uncertainty of sublunary things. "Here, Frank," said Magee. "What's that?"

"Lawrence & Martin's hand-made pure cop-er-distilled sour mash, one pint—drink."

"Shake; take a cigar, Guy."

"Where did you get those!" "From military headquarters; Gen. Hilliard ent them.

Gen. Smith—"So am L" Gen. Smith—"So am I."

Next came Walter German, a Senate page, with a bundle of pencils, pens, and stationery, and the compliments of James H. Paddock, Secretary of the Senate. "Reddy," of the Globe-Democrat, came limping in on his lame finger. Gen. Thomas of Cook, Mason of Cook, and Choice Representatives McKinier.

finger. Gen. Thomas of Cook, Mason of Cook, John H. Oberly. Representatives McKinisy, Judge Moses of Jacksonville, the Hon. Mr. Gordon of Pinkneyville, the Hons. L. B. Crooker, James Herrington, Dan Ray of the Inter-Ocean, Clarence Paul of the Springfield Journal, Jim Higgins of the State Register, Walter Tanquarry of the State Journal, Col. Merriam, Collector of Customs. Col. Frew of Ford, and a number of other gentlemen called during the day to inspect the jail, comment upon the situation, and condole with the reporter. Then Mrs. Wharton. of Berlin, Sangamon County, called to see her son, and the reporter was an involuntary witness of

A TOUCHING INSTANCE OF MATERNAL SOLICE and fitial affection. Grant Wharton, of Berlin, a lad of 16, recently organized a scheme for robbing a drug-store, and with a companion named Payne successfully carried it out. The boys were caught, locked up, and are awaiting trial. "How are you, mammy?" exclaimed Grant,

the Wind.
been given as to how to the following information and is not uninteresting: allie surface with a straight. I answer the purpose, ner hot or cold, clear ain or, the air be murne air be dry and clear, and the direction of the 1 is north, hold your metalic to the direction of the 1 is north, hold your instead of holding, ne it about forty-five on, so that the wind striking over the edge (keeping is rer a dam. Now sight capat some minute and sharply you will see the air flowing dam. Make your obout will hardly fail to cold; the result is obscured.

looking through the barred door at his maternal "Good morning, sonny; do you want to get

"Yes; this a tough place.

IT'S TOO NEAR THE LEGISLATURE. Members have been hanging around here all day, with their breath smelling of whisky. It's ag-Grant, I want you to be a good boy. I am

going to send you to the Reform School at Ponc until you are of age."
"Damfi go there; I'd rather plead guilty of burglary and robbery and go to the Legislature for a year and be through with it. I could get

Governor to pardon me out." Mother-" I hope this may prove a lesson to

Son-" Got any rum ?" Mother-" No.1 Son-" Go and get some." Mother-" What for?"

Son-" I want to get drunk. That's the way legislators do." Mother-" You must not be like them.

I'D RATHER SEE YOU DEAD." After some further conversation about family affairs, not of an interesting character to the general reader further than that the old man had attempted to break a mule's will, and had stuck up on the blacksmith-shop a card anneing that he would be back in two weeks. William B. Taylor and Willis Hawkins, the first and second clerks of the House, called, and looked through the square trap-hole in the door, and asked to be admitted, whereupon

Mrs. Wharton walked out with an empty basket on her arm in which she had brought some provisions for her son.

While in the court-room to-day, Miss Ella Jackson and Miss Mand Hoyt, two small pages,

aged about 10 years each, handed a boquet t A TOKEN OF THEIR SYMPATHY.

These little misses were crying yesterday who THE TRIBUNE correspondent was dragged off to jail, and waited upon the Doorkeeper of the use with the request that he wouldn't allow it. There seems to be a great deal of con tempt abroad in the State at the present time, Mr. Nathan M. Barnett, of DeWitt County, being a fellow inmate of the jail. The object of Mr. Barnett's contempt is the Supreme Court. He had the misfortune to be elected a Supervisor, and as such, in the presence of the Court, refused to sign some railroad bonds. Mr. Barnett has been confined here since February for contempt. In the meantime his term of office has expired, and yet

Buch are the privileges of a free country and an

intrammeled press.

The following dispatch has just been received. with many more during the day of a similar

Wenona, Ill., April 5. —I glory in your pluck The people hold the Legislature in contempt, no col. Sharp, the Sheriff, and his family have extended every facility within their power and consistent with duty to your correspondent.

MR. NEVINS' CARD.

A SCATHING DOCUMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 5.—County Jail.,

SANGAMON Co., Ill., April 5.—To the Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: In my published dispatches to The Chicago Trib-une from Springfield, I have hinted at some of have by no means told all the truth; but, perhaps for the reputation of the Thirty-first General Assembly, and the bonor of the State, enough has already been said. Yet I feel con strained to add that there was a time when it esteemed an honor to sit in your House; but there are honorable, high-minded gentle men upon the floor to-day who feel humbled by the conduct of some of their fellow-members, and are ashamed to be there. Members of the General Assembly have visited the newspaper offices in Chicago with

STORIES OF JOBS AND BRIBERY which have caused the editors of those papers to suppose that this Legislature was little less than an organized banditti preving upon the interests of the State, and have begged the press to stir up this frog-pond of filth, covered with the green scum of corruption. It is a well-known fact that the dens of vice with which this city crowded are nightly filled with members of your body. For evidence of this your Investigating Committee have but to call upon the police of Springfield, or the gamins, guttersnipes, and

THE BLEAR-EYED BAWDS who are the partners of their commerce, among whom these facts are notorious. From these places of infamy they straightway hie and seat themselves at the social board among the wives and daughters of the best citizens of Spring-field.

It has been stated in the nature of complaint against the press that the people of Illinois are beginning to think that the Thirty-first General Assembly is a vagabond, worthless body. The press is not responsible for any ill-opinion the people may have of it, for the reason that nothing has yet been published in any newspaper that these members have not said of themselves. It has been said by a member of the House (Mr. Scroggs) that THE TRIBUNE has always

been engaged in stirring up investigations, and that Mr. Joseph Medill, its chief editor, would never forgive this Legislature for electing John A. Logan to the United States Senate. It seems strange that the honor of this house should be so suddenly wounded when

FIELD
that acts a hundred fold more disreputable than anything which have yet been published are occurring, and when the current opinion escapes criticism that the Speaker of the House bartered his vote for United States Senator for the tion he now holds.

I have been called upon for the source of my information. What I know was given to me by a gentleman of the House, whose veracity is un-impeachable and whose standing is as high as that of any, under the strictest pledge of sepractices of the members of the peterious practices of the members of this Assembly is seeking self-martyrdom, as the gentleman from Coles (Mr. Neal) has asserted on the floor of the House, then I acknowledge myself open to the charge of seeking self-martyrdom. The gentleman from Coles also says: "It seems to be the business of newspapers to make promis-cuous charges." Probably he considers that the publication of the names of the members of the General Assembly who recently made the tour of the bawdy-houses of St. Louis was a promiscuous charge! FRANK E. NEVINS,

Correspondent CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

HABEAS CORPUS.

THE APPLICATION FOR A WRIT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

SPRINGFIELD, March 5.—The incarceration of the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE in the com-mon jail of this county on a pretended warrant issued by Speaker James, of the House of promises to be of more than nine days' duration. The correspondent passed the night very comfortably in the Jailer's office, and this morning was called upon by a number of sympathizing friends from both Houses of the Legislature.

At 10 o'clock Gov. Palmer, who has been retained as counsel for the correspondent, proceeded to the chambers of Judge Zane, Circuit Judge for this district, and presented THE FOLLOWING PETITION

for a writ of habeas corpus, remarking that the case was one of grave public interest, as it struck at the very root of the personal liberty

of the citizen:

State of Illinois, Sangamon County.—To the Hon. Charles S. Zane, Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Illinois: Your petitioner, Frank E. Nevins, respectfully represents to your Honor that he is a citizen of the State of Illinois, and a resident of the County of Cook, in the State aforesaid, and is now confused in the common fail of the said County of Sangamon, and is restrained of his liberty therein by Sangamon, Shoup, Sheriff of said county.

Your petitioner further represents unto your Honor that he is held by said Shoup confined in said jail under the pretended authority of a certain

paper, or warrant, bearing date on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1879, signed by the Hon. W. A. James, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the General Absembly of the State, and countersigned by W. B. Taylor, Clerk thereof, directed to Nathan Crews, Doorkeeper of said House of Representatives, and Samuel Shoup, Sheriff of said County of Sangamon, by which said pretended warrant the said Nathan Crews, Doorkeeper as aforesaid, is commanded to take the body of your petitioner and him deliver to the keeper of the jail of Sangamon County for contempt of the House of Representatives in refusing to answer certain questions put to him by direction of the said Roune, toaching certain charges of corruption on the part of members; and also commanding the said Samuel Shoup, Sheriff and Jailer of said county, to receive your petitioner into his custody in said jail, and him safely keep in the said common jail of said county until he shall signify his willingness to answer such questions as may be put to him by the direction of said House touching the above-mentioned charges, and then as soon as your petitioner shall signify to them his willingness to answer the said questions, the said Nathan Crews and Samuel Shoup are, by the said pretended warrant, commanded to bring your petitioner to the bar of said House. All of which will more fully and at large appear by reference to said pretended warrant, commanded to bring your petitioner for there shows your Honorthat he is informed and is advised by counsel, and he therefore charges if to be true that the said paper or pretended warrant is uniawful and utterly youd, because, as he is informed, and is therefore advised to charge, that at the date of said warrant there were no charges of corruption on the bart of any member or members of each House pending before the said House, or under investigation by the same, or before any committee thereof, and the Honorable House of Representatives had no jurisdiction, right, or authority to cause your petitioner to appear before the s

committee thereof to answer any question or questions whatever.

And be is furthermore informed and advised by his counsel, and therefore charges it to be true, that there is not, nor was there before the date of said paper or pretended warrant, any sufficient vote, order, or resolution of the House of Representatives to authorize the Honorable the Speaker of said House to issue the same, and for the reasons aforesaid, and others, your petitioner is advised that he is unlawfully and wrongfully restrained of his liberty by the said Nathan Crews and Samuel N. Shoup, under and by the pretended authority of said paper or warrant.

In consideration of the premises, may it please your Honor to grant to your petitioner the writ of

In consideration of the premises, may it please your Honor to grant to your petitioner the writ of habeas corpus, directed to the said Nathan Crews, Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, and Samuel N Shoup, Sheriff and Jailer of Sangamen County, commanding them forthwith to produce the body of your petitioner before your Honor, with the cause of his capture and detention, and may it then please your Honor to hear and consider the same, and order that your petitioner be described from their custody. discharged from their custody.

And your petitioner will, as in duty bound, ever

The Judge immediately ISSUED THE FOLLOWING WRIT, returnable this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when an application will be made to have the correspondent released on bail pending the argu ments in the case, which will be set for some

ments in the case, which will be set for some day next week:

State of Illinois. Sangamon County, ss. The People of the State of Illinois to Nathan Orews, Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, and Samuel N. Show, Sherif and Jailer of the County of Sangamon: Whereas, A petition has been presented to the undersigned, Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Illinois, wherein it is ullered that he is unlawfully and wrongfully imprisoned in the County Jail of said county by you, or one of you.

These are, therefore, to command you, and each of you, without evasion or delay, to produce the body of him, the said Fraink E. Nevins, before me, at chambers at the Court-House in the City of Springfield, at 2 o clock in the afternoon of this day, together with the cause of his capture and detention. And this you will fail to do at your peril. Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of April, 1879,

Charles S. Zang.

Judge Fitth Judicial Circuit.

COLLINS' EFFORT.

COLLINS' EFFORT.

At 11:45 s. m., Mr. Collins, one of the Barr Committee, offered the following: Committee, offered the following:

WHEREAS, A writ of habeas corpus has been served upon Nathan Crews, Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives for the State of Illinois, and Samuel N Shoup, Sheriff of Sangamon Country, Illinois, commanding them to appear before the Hon. C. S. Zane, Judge of the Firth Judicial Circuit for the State of Illinois, forthwith with the body of Frank E. Nevins, who stands committed by the order of this House, and show by what authority they detain the said Nevins; therefore be it Resolved, That the Speaker appoint as managers four attorneys, members of this House, to appear before said Judge as counsel in behalf of said four attorneys, members of this House, to appear before said Judge as counsel in behalf of said Sheriff and said Doorkeeper, and that the Attorney-General of this State be requested to assist such

The Speaker immediately announced the following as the managers, in pursuance to the resolution: Messrs. Jones, of Christain; Wright, of Boone; Collins, of Cook; and Mason, of Cook. These gentlemen are all lawyers, and members of the Committee.

IN COURT. THE ARGUMENTS BEFORE JUDGE ZANE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 5.-The incarceration of THE TRIBUNE correspondent continues to the action of the House meets with condemna-tion. The general public thoroughly understands he character of that branch of the Legislature, and appreciates, in a way the members do not like, its laziness, its want of system, and its ut-ter want of common honesty. The public hereabouts, and presumably throughout the entire State, is fully advised of the fact that many of the members are what is vulgarly but expressively called

It is known that the honorable gentlemen collect pay for each and every Sunday that the Legislature is in session; it is also known that they collect pay for each and every day that they are absent from Springfield; and it is fur-ther a patent fact that the present Legislature has exhibited a weakness for junketing tours; that it is astounding to the rural taxpayer that this great body which charges for work never done, for time that is devoted to loafing and the cultivation of the private business, should feel its dignity insulted, is one of those things that nobody can find out, and far surpasses the ntelligence of the average voter to whom the

Legislature is AN OBJECT OF DISMAL CONTEMPT. The fact that Judge Zane had agreed to hear Nevins' application for a writ of habeas corpus at 2 o'clock this afternoon was soon known all over the city, and when that hour arrived the Circuit Court was filled with members of both Houses, politicians, lawyers, and men about town. The four managers, Messrs. Jones, Wright, Collins, and Mason, reinforced by At-torney-General Edsall, were promptly on hand. Ex-Gov. Palmer appeared for the victim of legislative spite, who was escorted by a Deputy Sheriff. He came up smiling, and was soon

THE OBSERVED OF ALL OBSERVERS.

As the case proceeded the malignity of the prosecution became apparent after Gov. Palmer had stated that the question before the Court was a very grave one, and should not be hastily letermined, for it involved the rights of the citizen as well as those of the House, and suggested that Mr. Nevins be admitted to bail until full arguments could be heard.

The majority of the prosecution cessed to act the role of gentlemen. They became persecutors. They had tasted blood, as it were, and wanted more of it. Nothing would do but Nevins should lie in jail over Sunday, and inch by inch they contested all arguments in favor of giving him the benefit of the doubt. Great sticklers for propriety, for protecting the honor of a body which has so dis-honored itself, were the persecuting managers. Hypocritically they absolved themselves from any vindictive feeling toward their prisoner of State, while not one of them save Mason was willing that he should have the benefit of either doubt or of clergy. About ten minutes after 2

GOV. PALMER ADDRESSED THE COURT, and said:

I have in my hand a return made to this writ,—
the writ of commitment by the Sheriif.—but no
return has been filed by the Doorkreper of the
House of Representatives. I think, as this case is
of such importance, if the gentiemen who represent the House of Representatives desire additionaltime to make a return from the Doorkreper, who
is, I suppose, the most important official, and
whose return will present the real facts which underlie this case. I am not disposed to press the
matter to a hearing at once.

Mr. Jones, one of the managers, said in reply:
The Committee appointed just before the House

A DISPUTE OF A VERY GRAVE CHARACTER in respect to the rights of the House to punish a witness and compel him to testify: a question as to the proper practice in cases of this kind and of so much importance as to deserve very deliberate settlement in view of the public interests involved, and a considerate discussion of the case and its settlement in view of the public interests involved, and a considerate discussion of the case and its careful decision by your Honor, so that I should greatly prefer myself, if there were nothing in the way, to postpone the matter till Monday or Tuesday if it would sut the gentlemen on the other side. I think, however, inasmuch as the caseds not one which involves any personal misconduct on the part of Mr. Nevins, but is a real dispute as to his rights under the law, and as there are well-founded reasons for questioning the regularity of these proceedings, I do not think the petitioner ought to be kept in jail to abide the more deliberate discussion of a public question, and therefore if the gentlemen maxing application for more time will inducate when they suppose the case can be heard to their ratisfaction, I will at the same time ask the Court to

in the meantime.

Attorney-General Edsall, counsel to the managers, said: I do not anderstand that the Committee representing the House desire to be vindictive towards Mr. Nevins by insisting that he shall remain in jail. On the other hand, they have no power to go beyond the law in cases of this kind and consent to his release from the imprisonment which, from the face of the papers, must be presumed to be legal until the contrary has been established. This is a peculiar case for a habeas corpus. The petitioner has been committed on final process, or on process issued by a tribunal which, if it has jurisdiction at all, has jurisdiction of the question of the regularity and validity of his commitment, which is conclusive. This Court can undoubtedly inquire and see whether the House of Representatives had jurisdiction upon the question, and if it find that it had not, then it could properly discharge the prisoner. But I do not think we can start out in the outset with appresumption against the papers such as they must have filed with their process in this matter.—a presumption that the House had no jurisdiction; and, while I have not given the question full examination my understanding is that in case of a commitment by the Legislature it is not the practice to admit to bail pending the hearing of the question. We, ask indeed, for no delay more than is absolutely necessary to get the case in for hearing, and, so far as I am concerned, in the meantime.

Attorney-General Edsail, counsel to the man-

seven o'clock this evening would suit as well as any time. We sak for no specific time longer than to prepare the papers and procure copies of the legislative proceedings in form for a suitable return. But inasmuch as the right of one branch of the Government, the legislative branch, is involved, we do not feel authorized to consent to an aumission to bail pending the heaging. It may be that counset upon the other side examined authorities and can produce them more fully than we. I can only state from general understanding our position. All we sak is that the Court small fix a reasonable time. My associates name Monday. We have not yet even had time to procure a certified copy of the journals, which of course would be essential to place before your Honor before the case could be heard, and that work would SEVEN O'CLOCK THIS EVENING would be essential to place before your Honor be-fore the case could be heard, and that work would require probably an hour or two, and, since it is Saturday afternoon, perhaps the case had better go over to Monday; but of course we will not insist upon that. If it is desired to work upon the case by night we will consent to take it up this evening. Gov, Palmer—If your Honor should be inclined to hear the question to-night, we of course shall not object. Mr. Jones-We would like to hear the Court upon the question of bail.

Gov. Painer—If there is a question upon the authority of the Court to bail, that question I should like to argue. I have

NO DOUBT OF THE AUTHORITY of the Court to bail. As the Attorney-General, however, expresses a willingness to go on to-night, there is no use of an application for bail until that time. The Sheriff is too polite and kind, and I wouldn't trouble the Clerk to make out the papers for so short a period.

Mr. Edsail—If you can produce authorities for allowing bail in a case of this kind, that settles the question.

question.

Gov. Palmer—The question in every case is one Gov. Falmer—The question in every case is one of jurisdiction. Legislatures, like every other tribunal, have final jurisdiction, and final authority within the scope of their jurisdiction,—that is to say, where they have jurisdiction of the subject and of the person, and exercise that jurisdiction according to law. If everything were conceded to the gentlemen on the other side, I think it will be found that there is no possibility of detaining Mr. Nevins on the writ before the Court, because the writ fores not nursue any authority, that I have the writ does not pursue any an hority that I have ever seen. The writ of itself is contradictory. The writ is itself

VOID ON ITS PACE," wold on its face,
in my judgment. So a court may have jurisdiction
generally, and yet, from neglect of requisite prelimary proceedings necessary to do an act, the act
attempted may be void. The Supreme Court of
this State have in a number of cases held void the
decrees of our Court of Chancery, and judgments
of the Crent Courte that are courts of superior
common-law jurisdiction, where they transcend
their insidection. All proceedings heavend the common-law jurisdiction, where they transcend their jurisdiction. All proceedings beyond the jurisdiction of a tribunal are necessarily void. I think that this writ, whatever authority the House of Representatives may have to punish for contempt, is manifestly beyond the authority given to the Speaker by the House, so that, without arguing what the House may do in a proper manner, the Speaker, by this writ, has done far more than the House nas authorized him to do, taking the recitals of the writ themselves. For example, this writ is directed to the Doorkeeper to take the body of Frank E. Nevins and commit it to the keeper of the Jail of Sangamon County for a contempt of said House of Representatives in refusing to answer certain questions put to, aim by the House touching certain charges of corruption on the part of the members, and the writ goes on to

House touching certain charges of corruption on the part of the members, and the writ goes on to command the said Samuel Shoup, Sheriff and Jailer of Sangamon County, to receive Frank B. Nevius into his custody and keep him in the bommon jail of the county until the petitioner shall signify his willingness to answer such questions as may be put to him by the direction of the House of Representatives. It is obvious that Mr. Nevius has refused to answer certain questions, and these gentlemen have committed him to jail, not until he shall consent to

ANSWER THE QUESTION PROPOUNIED TO HIM, but "till be shall consent to answer such questions as may be put to him by the House of Representatives,"—not the question he refused to answer, not the question upon which the charge of contempt is based,—but he must piedge himself to do some other thing that he has never yet been required to do as the condition of his discharge. The gentlemen will see that such a writ, whatever may be the power of the House, properly exercised, can never be sustained. A party is committed here to the common jail for refusing to do an act, and the proper condition of his discharge under the statute is, that when he signifies his willingness to do that thing which he has been heretofore required, but has refused to do. then he shall be brought to the bar of the House. But that is not what this man by this writ is required to do. He is not to signify his willingness to do that which the House has heretofore required to do. He is not to signify his willingness to do that which the House has heretofore required to do. He is not to signify his willingness to do that which the House may hereafter require him to do,—a thing which he has not yet refused, and for which he is not in contempt. I mention that merely to shew that the warrant is void upon its face, if not in reality. It strikes me that the warrant is so much in excess of the authority given by the House that ANSWER THE QUESTION PROPOUNDED TO HIM

cess of the authority given by the House that

ITS VALIDITY IS A GRAVE QUESTION.

I might go on and mention other points, but I prefer to reserve them to more deliberate consideration, such, for instance, as that the warrant commits to juil indefinitely. It does not indicate how much the man is to suffer for contempt, and so carries no punishment. These various objections which would seem to strike a lawyer at first glance, are at least serious enough to render the authority of this commitment at least doubtful. I grant that in case of clear, final conviction the rule is that courts will not interfere except in cases that are extreme. The English rule is this. I read from an authority which speaks of the Court of King's Bench in England, a jurisdiction to which our Circuit Courts succeed, it being there the court of supreme criminal jurisdiction. "This court by the plenitude of its power may in its discretion admit persons to ball though committed by other courts for crimes not bailable by these courts, on consideration of the nature of circumstances of this case, and also if a berson be attainted of felony, upon evidence by which it plaining appears to the Court that he is not guilty of it, then, if convicted in such a case, even the Justices of jail delivery may ball him. I understand the rule to be, and I shall not troucle the Court by reading many authorities, that the Court of King's Bench, having supreme control, and it cannot be said that the House of Representatives is inferior at all.

RAS DISCRETION TO BAIL, ITS VALIDITY IS A GRAVE QUESTION.

is, I suppose, the most important official, and whose return will present the real facts which underlie this case. I am not disposed to press the matter to a hearing at once.

Mr. Jones, one of the managers, said in reply:
The Committee appointed just before the Hones adjourned have had no time to consult and prepare a return to the writ, and we supposed that we ought to have at least until some hour on Monday to allow us to prepare to try this case. We shall be ready by 2 o'clock on Monday, I think Gov. Palmer has stated that the Sheriff has made a return. Of that we know nothing. We wisat to prepare a return ourselves, and not rely upon a return of the Sheriff.

Gov. Palmer—I have no objection to the gentlemen named taking as much time as they regard necessary according to their view of the public increst; but at the same time I feel that this petitioner has

A RIGHT TO BE MEARD, and if the hearing can be had at once he ought to be releved from the custody of the officer. HAS DISCRETION TO BAIL,

IN THE SECOND PLACE,

IN THE SECOND PLACE,
this case is one of very great public concern, and
your Honor will see by the recitals of the writ that
an important question of personal liberty is at
grake,—the commisment of a clitzen by a writ
which recites no anthority. The writ in question
here does not recite the authority of the General
Assembly as it ought to, I think, and, therefore,
this discussion must involve the very gravest questions of public and private right. On the one
hand no one will assert that it is not of very
great importance that the House of Representatives should be fully sustained to
the very limits of the Constitution, nor
am I one of these who believe that the power of
the General Assembly should in any sense be
abridged or treated disrespectfully at all. On the
other hand, it must be at the same time apparent
that members of their own cases and of disoules
involving matters that concern personal dignity
and character where it may be expected unless
these gentlemen are above the ordinary frailities
and infirmities of mankind, that more or less
prejudice will be exercised. Then, again, unhapply, this is one of those cases where
no jury can sit between them and the citizens, and,
while their rights are to be respected, it must be
remembered that Mr. Nevins or any other person
in his situation

IS ALSO TO BE PROTECTED in his attitude before a tribunal which, though of the highest character and entitled to the greatest consideration, is yet made up of gentlemen who are but flesh and hlood, and have passions like ourselves, and who sometimes, in their desire to vindicate themselves, forget to pay the same scrupulous regard to the rights of others which your Honor may do sitting here in an impartial position. I need not enlarge upon the right of the citizen to be protected from unlawful imprisonment, but only ask in view of the gravity of the questions involved that Mr. Nevins be admitted to oait till the gentlemen on the other side are prepared to meet this case. I repeat, I have no soubt that it is within the discretion of your Honor.

have no about that it is within the discretion of your Honor.

Mr. Kössil—Have you found any cases where the Court has admitted to sail a person committed by eitner House of Parliament?

Gov. Palmer—No, sir, but I find cases were they were only prevented from doing so from regard to the dignity of Parliament. [Smiles.] It must be romembered, however, that there is this broad distinction between the Engists system and our own. Under our system the power of each department of Government is defined by the deliberate and careful terms of written Constitutions, and, therefore, while in this country each department yields in no respect to the others, each at the same time is absolutely independent, so that in this country no American Judge would dare, from his seat, utter what will be found in English records, that, although the imprisonment of a prisoner was unlawful, yet, from regard to the dignity of the Legislature,

HE MUST NOT BE DISCHARGED.

Mr. Edsall replied: We can see that if the House

Mr. Edsall repiled: We can see that if the House has no jurisdiction, this Court has, and ought to discharge the petitioner. We did not propose to follow the learned counsel in his discussion of the legal question here, because it isn't up. As to the legal question here, because it isn't up. As to the regularity of the writ of commitmentiand its sufficiency, the only question now is whether pending this examination the Court may relieve the petitioner from the custody in which he is not by virtue of the commitment by the House of Representatives. I think there is no authority for anything of the sind to be done. The English authorities are to the effect that although it might be the opinion of Courts that the petitioner was imprisoned unlawfully, yet they would not interfere, and if they would not discharge, then much less would they admit to tail, pending an examination. But this case will appear to be precisely the same with another of which we know by common report, where a person is now in jail, committed there by the Supreme Court, for failure to comply with its mandate for contempt,—the only reason which he can be there. Now, if that person should sue out a writ of habeas corpus your Honor would no doubt grant it but I think your Honor would no doubt grant it but I think your Honor would neason the interferent Honor would in account it in the light in this work. your Honor would no doubt grant it. but I thin your Honor would scarcely be justified in bailing him pending the examination of his commitment. THE SAME PRINCIPLE APPLIES HERE.

THE SAME PRINCIPLE APPLIES HERE.

We admit there should be no unnecessary delay in the matter, but we insist that instead of its being prima facie on the face of the papers apparent that he must be discharged, hat prima facie he must be detained till the Courf ultimately decides the leaflity of his commitment, and that in the meantime he should remain in the custody of the officer. Certainly none of the authorities go for a mitting to bail in this class of cases. This is not only a committably a co-ordinate branch of the Government, but a case where the rule of first jurisdiction applies. It is true I have not yet seen any of the papers in the case showing definite jurisdiction, out that is to be discovered. We are only solicit.

papers in the case showing definite jurisdiction, out that is to be discovered. We are only solictions that the Court shall fix some reasonable time to hear the case, and that meanwhile the prison er remain where the law puts him.

Gov. Palmer, in answer to the Attorney General, read from Bacon's abridgment on ball in civil cases, eiting that "in former days, and particularly at the time when hir Edward Cone was Chief Justice, several persons committed to the Fleet by the Lord Chancelar were bailed by the Court of King's Bench upon exceptions to the generality of the form of the commitments."

cov. raimer—in the chancellor case it was con-tempt. He continued reading: "Also one Gran-ville, who was generally committed by the com-mand of the Lord Chancellor without setting forth may case of such command, seems to have been united upon examination of the merits of the de-cree for discogying whereof he was in truth com-mitted whereas it appeared that the decree mitted, whereby it appeared that the decree re-lated to a matter before adjudged at the common law, but this proceeding being resented by the Lord Chancellor, the said Granville was after-wards recommitted by nim for the same matter, and yet was on another habeas corpus balled a sec-ond time by the Court of King's Bench. These are the authorities, and the Court will observe that no such rule as governed in England can apply in this country, where the authority of each department of Government is so accurately defined. The discussion here closed, and

THE COURT RENDERED ITS DECISION

as follows:

The petitioner, it appears, has been convicted by the House of Representatives of a contempt, and committed to the Jail of Sangamon County, and the question to be determined is as to the legality of his conviction and commitment. In order to give counsel more time for preparation of the case to be heard, it is asked that the hearing may be postponed to some day next week. I am not disposed to relieve the petitioner from imprisonment until the question is determined as to the lawfulness of his conviction and commitment, but if it is desired I will set the matter down to be heard this evening or Monday, just as counsel may agree. Perhaps, if petitioner insists, the case had better be heard this evening.

In spite of a demurrer from Mr. Jones, who In spite of a demurrer from Mr. Jones, who wanted the case put over to Monday, the Court ordered it to be set for 7 o'clock in the evening, and the managers filed out of the court, fearing that the Judge would deprive them of their

THE EVENING.

CONTINUATION OF THE ARGUMENTS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Springvillo, Ill., April 5.—At 7 o'clock the historical old structure formerly the Capitol building of the State was pretty well crowded by citizens of Springfield and members of the Legislature. The Representative chamber was used for the purposes of the inquisition. The gallery was filled with ladies, and the lobbies were appropriated by the great unwashed of

The managers on the part of the House, with the Attorney-General, came in with great gravi-ty and took their seats at the table in a row, forming an array of dignity seldom before witnessed at the Capital of the State. Judge Zane arrived in due season and took his place on the

bench, when proceedings shortly began. THE PRISONER CAME IN
and quietly took a seat beside Gov. Palmer, his
counsel. The proceeding then began amid the
awful silence of the court-room, which pressed upon all present with the majesty of a great trial. The dignity of the people of the State of Illinois in its representative capacity had been insulted, and was apparently now about to be vindicated with terrible consequences. The skirmishing in the beginning developed the evident desire on the part of the Attorney General and the managers to punish the corre-spondent by detaining him in the Sangamon County bastile over Sunday, and not to vindi-cate the honor of the House. Gov. Palmer gave notice that his argument

would occupy at least two hours, and, as it was then 8 o'clock, the gravity of the principle involved required that the hearing should be postponed until Monday morning. The correspondent in the meantime should be admitted to bail. Any reference to the word "bail" SEEMED TO MADDEN THE MANAGERS

like the shaking of a scarlet handkerchief at a Spanish bull. They would listen to nothing of the Spanish bull. They would listen to nothing of the kind; they were willing the proceeding should be postponed, but they had no idea of letting the man out of jail who had compromised their honor. "Oh shade of Carter Tracy, what sensitive reputations these men bear!"

The proceedings began. Mr. Palmer opened the cotillion, and said that he desired to amend the petition by inserting the words "that he has been held more than twenty-four hours last past." The petition was so amended, and Mr. Mason, on behalf of the respondent, read the return of the Doorkeeper of the House, which embraced the resolutions appointing the Committee, its report, and all the subsequent proceedings thereafter. Mr. Palmer then

on the return theu stated. As it was 8 o'clock and he should take up considerable time, he thought it would be better to let the matter go

Mr. Paimer then stated that he would proved but would expect that he limited by Mr. Paimer then stated that he would proceed, but would expect that no limitation be placed on his time in presenting his case. He began his argument by referring to the three independent branches of the State Government, and read that portion of the Constitution which gives the branches of the Legislature power to punish by contempt. He then read from Field vs. The People, in Scammon, as illustrating the construction of the Constitution as being a limitation of power. Therefore, then, the Legislature is permitted to punish for contempt any person not a member who shall be guilty of disorderly or contemptuous conduct in its presence for a period

NOT EXCEEDING TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. Any attempt to exceed that power must be void. He then read at length from the statute governing the practice under habeas corpus proceedings, and followed this by reading the warrant of commitment. This warrant, he said, the Court would observe was absolutely a limit-less sentence. The statute specifying the manner in which the Legislature shall proceed in matters of contempt appeared to give some authority for a warrant like this. But this statute must be read in connection with the Constitution on this point, and he illustrated this principle of construction by Supreme Court decisions. Hence, a writ drawn as this was, and which in effect commits the witness till adjournment of the Legislature, was void, and it is in violation of the Constitution. He then it is in violation of the Constitution. He then read the resolution of the House to the Door-keeper, directing him TO HOLD THE WITNESS

until he should signify his willingness to the Doorkeeper or Sheriff to answer certain questions, and inquired if any Court [and the House claims this to be a judicial proceeding] could make an order committing a man to the custody of another until he should do some act which it belonged to the Court alone to do. He insisted that this was the effect of this warrant, and that the House had turned the matter over to the Doorkeeper. He was to take the dutles of the House, and hold the witness in confinement until he would answer the Doorkeeper's questions. Counsel then read Sees. 7 to 11 of the law regarding legislative contempt, and said that the opposition claimed that the tenth section permitted of unlimited imprisonment. This he denied. He believed that the flouse had no power to prolong an imprisonment for more than twentyprolong an imprisonment for more than twenty-four hours, unless the witness persisted in his contumacy, and further, the House had no power to delegate its duties to either the Doorkeeper or Sheriff. It was enough that the House could commit the citizen, but it was asking too much that the House could transmit asking too much that the House could train its own power to an outsider. Persistence contempt is the only cause for which a tinuance of imprisonment may be made, continuance can only be determined by House, not by a Doorkeeper or a Sheriff.

warrant directs that he be imprisoned UNTIL HE CONSENTS TO OBEY, but this must be coupled with the limitation of twenty-four hours. Niether the Doorkeaper nor the Sheriff find any signs of recentance, and nence, according to the warrant, they may keep jail to remain there until he was willing to answer all questions that might be propounded to him. This is ar absurdity, because the House has no right to ask for anything more than Nevins has already refused to answer, right as a critizen before he can get out of jail. That is the pledge the House wishes to exact in A SHAMEFUL VIOLATION OF THE LAW

Mr. Jones, of the Managers, said the first point made by counsel was a constitutional one, and if well taken settled the case. The second was the validity of the julgment of the House, and this was outside the jurisdiction of the Court. The two sections specifying the duration of imprisonment do not go together they are separate and distinct, and must be so regarded. The term of imprisonment continues just so long as the person in contempt persists in it. The law does not require the House to visit the jail to ascertain if Mr. Nevins be willing to answer the questions. If he be ready to do so he can notify questions. If he be ready to do so he can notify the House just as he would the Court. 'If the Legislature has jurisdiction over the subject matter, and the body of the witness, its action cannot be reviewed by any court. Right or wrong, the judgment must stand. The warrant was in strict accordance with the judgment of the House. To corroborate this assertion, Mr. Jones cited the case of Charles H. Reed, in which the Supreme Court decided adversely to that gentleman in a case somewhat similar to that of Nevins. He also referred to the Paine case, in which Paine declined to answer at an investigation of an alleged printing steal, and his application for release on a habeas lature had the same power in contempt cases as the court, and it need not be conferred by the Constitution.

MASON, OF COOK,

after disclaiming any personal feelings on the
part of the House, was of the opinion that
Nevins committed himself to jail. He pleads
his professional honor, and for that the Speaker
respected him, and were he in Nevins' place he
would do the same thing, and would stay in
jail five years if necessary. Nothing but Nevins'
professional honor stands between his freedom
and an investigation of a serious charge preferred against a member of the House. Are the
people's Representatives to remain under a cloud
merely to protect Mr. Nevins' professional honor?
The members of the Legislature are at his mercy, for he only has the key by which the door
now concealing the guilty Representative may
be opened. He hoped the contumacious witness might stand committed until he shall
choose to divulge the knowledge sought for.

COLLINS, OF COOK, MASON, OF COOK,

COLLINS, OF COOK, advanced nothing new except to fathom the in-tentions of the framers of the Constitution. What he thought about them was not very clear. He referred to Blackstone, and then said that Nevins was his own jailer.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL EDSALL contrasted the contempt sections of the Consti-tutions of 1848 and 1870. In the former it was tutions of 1848 and 1870. In the former it was provided that the prisoner must be brought before the Bar of the House every twenty-four hours. The inconvenience of the provision was so obvious that it was modified by the later Constitution. Under the old Constitution the Legislaturejwould have to sit on Sunday to comply with the law in dealing with contempt cases. Mr. Edsail then went on to show that under tile present Constitution this power of the Legislature has been enlarged. In these contempt cases the relator was committed till he elected to comply with the demands of the House and in strict compliance with the Constitution. Mr. Edsail then proceeded to go over the ground covered by the other members of the inquisition, and concluded with the hope that the Court would consider the matter as a res adjudicata.

said that in concluding his argument he would confine nimself to the point whether a Legislature has a right to punish for a persistent contempt. He read authorities holding that a commitment must be for a definite period of time. The witness, he claimed, was not committed by this warrant until he answered one question, or any specified questions, but until he should answer some other question not yet put to him before. Therefore he could not be in contempt, and Mr. Palmer denied that the Legislature could commit a citizen to prison for not answering a question that was never put to him, and he insisted that no commitment could be had but for a definite period of time. Such was not done here. He knew how delicate a matter it was for the Court to decide that these gentlemen had made an error, yet he wanted to say that the liberty of the humblest citizen was of infinitely more concern than the reputation of all the Legislature. [Applause.] Is it not much safer to adopt that construction of the law and the Constitution which requires the Legislature to commit for a specified time than to leave the period of confinement to the general phraseology of this writ, which reads, "until he signify his willingness to answer such questions as may be out to him "? He concluded by saying that it seemed to him any other construction than the one he had undicated must place a power in the Legislature never contemplated. res adjudicata.

THE DECISION.

REMANDED TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

Assected Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Springfield, April 5.—The Court then asked the balliff to pass up the Statutes, and began reading the constitutional provisions regarding legislative contempt in Sec. 9. Art. 4. and also the act of the Legislature approved Feb. 25, 1874, giving the construction to that clause of the Constitution. He then said the question was whether the provisions of the Constitution was whether the provisions of the Constitution. was whether the provisions of the Constitution will bear the construction which the Legislature has given it. The statute contemplates that a person refusing to answer questions may be committed until he signifies his willingness to obey the requirements of the House. The statute did not contemplate a case where the witness should be brought to the bar of the House at the expiration of twenty lour hours to

refuse to enswer. The statute contemplated a case where he refuses to signify his willingness by making it known to the House either by A WRITTEN COMMUNICATION or by a statement to the officer having him is

charge, and communicating in that way to the House his willingness to obey its requirements If the party signified his willingness to the officer having him in custody, and such office ficer having him in custody, and such officer fails to communicate to the House such willingness, such officer would be guilty of a breach of official duty, and would be liable. The party ought to have his remedy. What that would be it is not necessary for me to determine at this time. I am not now willing to assume that the officer would so act. The statute seems to contemplate a case of that kind, because it says upon signifying his willingness to obey the House," he should be returned to the House. That being the provision of the Constitut and the construction of the statute
I am not disposed to violate that
construction. I think that disposes
of the constitutional question raised in the

warrant in this case where the record shows the

precise questions which were asked, and which the petitioner refused to mswer, and having refused, and on which the House adjudged him guilty of contempt. The warrant DOES NOT SPECIET THE QUESTIONS committed until he expresses his willingness to answer such questions may be required of him by the House. the witness were to express a willingness to answer all questions that were asked him, then I should be inclined to think he would be entitled at least to be taken to the bar of th House, and he would not be liable to any further imprisonment unless he should be guilty of another contempt, and unless he fuses to answer some other q fuses tions. In case he should express willingness to answer questions as shown the record be would be entitled, I think, to be taken to the bar of the House. If the House were to continue the imprisonment after the party had expressed a willingness to answer any questions that might be put to him, that would be wrong, and he would have his remedy; but I am not authorized to discharge a person committed, as this petitioner has been, for con-

of the warrant. If it was an ordinary case, where he was committed upon an examination, and there was a defect in the mittimus, the Court might make out a proper mittimus and recommit him; but in this tase I don't think the Judge would have the right to make out the mittimus to commit this man. To say the least, this warrant is somewhat defective. It ought to specify the cause of commitment, and ought to specify that he was committed until he would express a willingness to answer the questions which were asked him by the Committee, or by the House, and not to answer any such questions as he might be retempt answer any such questions as he might be required to answer. The General Assembly quired to answer. The General Assembly would have the right to commit a person for a failure to express a willingness to answer any such questions as might be propounded.

The substance of this case is that ne was committed for the refusal to answer the precise questions stated in the record. He is committed until he expresses a willingness to answer those questions. I am disposed to regard him as being now detained and imprisoned for a failure to snawer those questions that are asked him,—those specific questions. If it was otherwise, and he was imprisoned for a

was otherwise, and he was imprisoned for a failure to answer any such questions as the Legislature might choose to hereafter ask him, I would be disposed to discharge him. THE PRISONER WILL BE REMANDED. The decision was a general disappointment to the audience, who had carefully followed the arguments for nearly four hours. In the delivery of the opinion the Judge was painfully alow, and it was not until almost through that those present began to understand it. The managers were supremely happy over the result, and no doubt resolved in their minds to be virtuous and harmy hereafter.

CONFIRMATION. CIRCUIT COURT ROOM, SPRINGFIELD, Ill.,
April 5.—Have been held by the Court.
FRANK E. NEVINS. Apecial Disputch to The Tribuna.

SANGAMON COUNTY JAIL, SPRINGFIELD, Ill.
April 5.—Am in favor of an early adjournment
FRANK E. NEVINS.

OTHER OPINIONS.

M. F. TULEY.
A reporter met Mr. M. F. Tuley yesterday afternoon and asked him what he thought of the UNE'S special correspondent at Springfield.

Mr. Tuley referred to the Constitution in his usual cautious manner, and then said he did not and any provision therein to authorize such action on the part of the House. Sec. 9 of Art. 4 of the Constit tion was the only authority on which the House had to rely. It was a dangerous precedent to establish, and there was no necessity for any such power under this free Government. There was no country where there was such a great necessity for criticism of legislative bodies as this. Free criticism furnished the greatest

CHECK AND PREVENTIVE AGAINST LEGISLATIVE CORRUPTION that could be devised. The ubiquitous reporter were the special dread of corrupt legislators, and, though they sometimes were a nuisance in delving into a man's private affairs, they were an excellent check and safeguard in the com-munity. Many a fraud would be committed but for them, and many a fraud that was com-mitted would not be found out but for their energy and persistency. He therefore thought the action of the House in the present instance

was both unwise and unwarranted.

MR. VAN ARMAN was of the same opinion. He said the power of commitment did not extend to a case like the present. A court of law, either civil or crimnal, could not go to that extent, and certainly, then, the Legislature could not. Moreover, it was an illegal proceeding, because it would subject the party imprisoned to penalties if he was compelled to answer. compelled to answer.

compelled to answer.

MR. E. B. M°CAGO,
on the other hand, thought the Legislature had
the power to do as they had done. Public welfare demanded that such a charge of bribery
should not have been made unless the correspondent was willing to take the chances.
Either he should not have made the charge or
he should have disclosed the name of his informer when asked. The fact that a libel could
not be maintained was unimportant, because the
matter went much farther than individual rights
sr wrongs in principle in its effects on the public at large. But he had not looked at the questions as to the right of the Legislature to imprison a person who refused to answer questions. He had a general idea, however, that
there was such a power, and an impression that
the present was a case in which the power the present was a case in which the power should be exercised if it existed.

RESTITUTION.

William H. Vanderbilt Pays \$57,000 to the Daughters of Horace Greeley, Money Loan-ed by the Great Journalist to His Brother

Cornelius.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, April 5.—William H. Vanderbilt to-day paid the sum of \$57,000 to the daughters of Horace Greeley. This was the amount borrowed from Mr. Greeley many years ago by Cornelius H. Vanderbilt. The Commodore refused to recognize the claim, and once had a characteristic interview with Mr. Greeley about the matter, in which the railroad millionaire was badly worsted. He made no provision for the debt in his will, and the daughters would not have been able to collect the claim, even had they been disposed to make one. This action on the part of William H. Vanderbilt is considered a part of the general settlement of the financial affairs of the family as a result of the close of the various suits and the will contest. In any case, it is just to the daughters of the great journalist.

FORT WARNE, Ind., April 5.—Mayer Eppstein died here last night, aged 88. He was for forty years Professor in the University at Hechingen, Germany, where hundreds of Jewish Rabbi were educated. Deceased was a Hebraic an Oriental scholar of rare attainments. Th funeral is set for Monday afternoon.

A favorite cough remedy For colds, sore throat-asthma, catarrh, and other diseases of the bron, chial tobes he more aseful article can be found than the well-known "Brown's. Bronchial Troches." 25 cents a box,

FOREIGN.

Cambridge Wins in the Annual College Contest on the Thames.

Egypt Slaying the African Slave. Traders by the Thousand.

A Cordial Welcome from Pope Lee XIII to Queen Victoria,

Another List of Pardons for Convin Communists.

COLLEGE BOAT-RACE. CAMBRIDGE WINNERS.

London, April 5.—As was generally anti-pated, the University boat-race to-day was wo by the Cambridge crew.
In the toss for positions Cambridge took to Middlesex shore, while the Oxfords rowed or the Surrey side of the river.

The thirty-sixth race between the Oxford and Cambridge University crews for the blue ribbo of the Thames came off to-day over the regular course of four miles and two furlongs, from Putney to Mortlake.

It brought together the usual finmense con course of spectators.

The banks of the Thames on both sides we

rowded with a vast, moving throng of specia Many of the aristocracy occupied seats in car riages at advantageous points along the course while the press and umpires' boats and other craft on the river were filled with an interested

Several of the nobility were present. The weather was bright and clear; a slight breeze prevailed, but not sufficient to rougher Everything was propitious.

The result of the race had been anticipated in the betting, which, from the beginning of the practice, had ruled in favor of Cambridge.

THE SPECTATORS.

Long before the hour of starting the police leared the river of all small boats, and with nuch impatience, but without any manifestaion of disorder, the erowd awaited the star Shortly after 11:30 o'clock the crews put out from their respective quarters and took positions. At the signal both boats took the water together, and evidence was at once given of a close and exciting race, though heavy odds were still offered on the favorites. The work don by both crews showed excellent training.

THE BACE.

The Cantabs pulled a very powerful oar, the troke-oar keeping his crew well together. The er as quickly as their opponents was noticeable. From the start to the finish Cambridge was never headed, but the Oxfords rowed a plucky, stern chase. At the first half-mile the Cambridge had a slight lead, which they maintained without extra efforts to the soap-works, where both crews spurted, and the Cantab passed under the Hammersmith Bridge with the Oxford hanging at their stern. Both were pulling beautifully, and the crowds on the shore were wild with excitement. But little change was made in the relative positions of the crew until at Corney. This reached two and a half miles from the start, when the Cambridge spurted and led by nearly two lengths.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE.
The dark blues struggled hard to reduce the gap, but the Cantabs, pulling their long, powerful sweep with machine-like motion, held the ful sweep with machine-like motion, near advantage. Just before reaching Barnes' Bridge three and one-half miles from Putney, another fine spurt occurred, for the final struggle of the race took place, and the traits of seek of the race took place, and the traits of seek were displayed. and staying qualities of each were displayed. The Oxfords forced the pace, and a gallant struggle ensued as they drew close to the stern of the Cantaba' shell, but the effort told plainly on them, and passing the bridge Cambrid covered her ground, the crew pulling as vigorously as at the start, and showing wonderful dent signs of exhaustion, but pluckily con the struggle. The effort was fruitless, the Can-bridge increasing her lead, and winning the ran by over two lengths. A WELL-BARNED VICTORY.

Before the start to-day odds of ten to one were offered on the Cambridge men with few takers. The predictions of a "walk-over" were not verified, as the race proved close and uncer-tain until towards the finish, when the advantage of weight and staying powers gave the Cambridge a well-earned victory.

The time of the race was 21 minutes and 15

BATTLE WITH SLAVERS.

ALBRANDRIA, April 5.—On the day after the battle between the Egyptians and the Arab, under Suleiman, 5,000 deserters came to the Egyptian camp. The Egyptians followed the retiring enemy and killed ten chiefs and 2,00 more men, and were still in pursuit at the last dvices. The capture of all the slave dep considered certain. CETEWATO'S POLICY.

LONDON, April 5.—Cetewayo's wish for pease is said to be a mere pretense to gain time unti-the harvest is gathered. Only unconditional

TURKEY. A PROTEST.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5 .- In the Cou Ministers, the Grand Vizier, Kheredden Pain protested against the Sultan's proposal to be h without trial a number of persons suspected of plotting against the Sultan.

THE NATIONAL DEST.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5.—The Grand

Vizier has begun negotiations for the conversion of the Ottoman debt contracted in England and France. The basis of the scheme is the assignment. ment to each country of a share in the customs revenue to be collected under the control of the English and French delegates.

GENEVA, April 5.—The contractor for the & Gothard tunnel announces that he feels on strained to partially stop work, as he is received ing 300,000 francs less per month than was silvulated should be paid.

GENEVA, April 5.—French refugees declar that they have not refused amnesty, but coplain that some of the Ambassadors and Com suis require them to ask pardon.

GREAT BRITAIN. DUTY ON COTTON GOODS.

LONDON, April 5.—In the House of Common last night, after the debate on the Indian cottageods import duties, an amendment, that it is inopportune to deal with the question, was rejected—239 to 19. A motion offered by Stafford Northcote, that the House accept the proposed reductions as a step towards total bolition, was then adopted.

HAMBURG, April 5.—Bismarck intends to be pose extra dues upon ships carrying forestags.

BERLIN, April 5.-Heinrich Wilhelm Don the meteorologist and writer, is dead.

ROWS, April 5.—The Chamber of Decisions 283 to 37, adopted an order of the day eming no opinion on the conduct of the General with regard to disturbances at Mins elsewhere, though Premier Decrets decisions that the Government could not consider

such a neutral course at

GARIBAT ROME, April 5.-Gen. here Sunday. The Minist endeavoring to dissuade h ROME, April 5.—Garibale THE POPE WELCOM The Pope has sent an Queen Victoria, welcon

pressing good wishes for l FRAN LEGISLATIVE AD VERSAILLES, April 5 .until the 8th, and the Cha til the 15th of May.

MORE COM PARIS, April 5.—Preside

AUSTR VIENNA, April 5.—The in Bohemia. Several hun affected. Agriculture in standstill, the draught c wherever the disease occ

BULGA TIRNOVA, April 5.—The that Sophia be the capital but the coronation of the here.

ASL RANGOON, April 5 .- 8 Shan section of Burmese while visiting the King. T to rise.

SPAI BARTHO CADIZ, April 5.-There CANA

The Lettellier Case—M Nasal Episode—The OTTAWA, Out., April 5.ald is one of those remar mer and bending them never better illustrated have taken a hand in, and if he was beaten on Thu came out victor yesterd Conservative lions in the change, and a great sur French are a peculiar pe citable, and boil up like a then simmer down again though nothing unusal h servatives were ready to but by the time it was him for dessert. It is General that minor me From this, it is evident made his Excellency r

It might be mentione dismissal of the question of the Government party taken care of at Rideau There was another lit ast night. Mr. Gilm House. It was near mi were pretty well cleared Mr. Domville, of Mr. Domville, of a Brunswick, is one of strative of the Mini Gilmore singled a scorching. The members called a commercial fraud. This cut him crossed over the floor of taseat in front of Mr. Garisive hear, hears. Mr. Domville through his edily remarked, "I gaze as I gaze that such a nose as I gaze that such a nose face." Now, Mr. Domvil

ized nose, and knows i marks as a personal in Gilmore to step out into matters, whither he went lowed by some personal fight bad, but was not all Mr. Domville apologized Mr. Gilmore for his langu A caucus of the oppositing. The Lettellier mati it was resolved to await it is probable that an am duced to Mr. Mosseau's rebefore the House. The over, and it was arrange McKenzie should introc Monday in amendment to "National policy," to the tariff is burdensome to mental to the best inte The following is the mo seau has framed, but whi induced to withdraw:

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Special Dispatch
MONTREAL, April
French Tory organ, wh
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than the pirate who repre
to-day says that the re
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General does not unders
will soon understand for
find herself obliged to
wishes to strengthen a li
ment."
Other Conservative pa
In tone.

PHILADELAHIA, April Cricketers' Association meeting at the rooms of city to-day. President of the Executive Comm had held several meetin last year, at which the acted was an attempt t United States and Canad to say that it had full to say that it had falls local jealousies as to whe played among the Department of the opinion, however, arranged this summer.

The following officers suning year: A. A. Outer Cricket Club, Presider George Cricket Club, I Lee, Baltimore Cricket J. P. Green, Belmont C and Tressurer; and W. town, Corresponding a bridge announced that probably visit this count and that the Lord Hartralia, would arrive in a last of this month.

Finally, it was agreed meeting in this city, sor York had hardly sufficie have the meeting held the player of the country of the city, sor York had hardly sufficie have the meeting held the country of the country of the city, sor York had hardly sufficie have the meeting held the country of the country of the city, sor York had hardly sufficie have the meeting held the country of the country of the city of the country of the country of the city of th

Special Dispatch
DETROIT, April 5.—Thern Railroad Company,
Cornelius Vanderbit, fi
the United States Circus
pledging itself or thems pledging itself or thems debteaness of the road,

REIGN.

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g the African Slave. by the Thousand.

me from Pope Lee XIII ueen Victoria.

of Pardons for Convict

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It to-day odds of ten to one the Cambridge men with few actions of a "walk-over" were the race proved close and uncers the finish, when the advanda staying powers gave the learned victory. race was 21 minutes and 18

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TURKEY. A PROTEST. LE, April 5.—In the found of and Vizier, Khereddin Pasha, the Sultan's proposal to banst the Sultan.

NATIONAL DEBT.

LE, April 5.—The Grand negotiations for the oversion lebt contracted in En and and is of the scheme is the assignment of a share in the customs lected under the control of the

TZERLAND

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A motion offered by Sir, that the House accept the adopted.

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nd writer, is dead. The Chamber of Deputies order of the day express he conduct of the Go disturbances at Miss Premier Depretis det it could not consider

such a neutral course at all strengthened its GARIBALDI.

ROME, April 5.—Gen. Garibaldi is expected here Sunday. The Ministry and his friends are ndeavoring to dissuade him from coming. Rome, April 5.—Garibaldi has arrived. THE POPE WELCOMES THE QUEEN.

The Pope has sent an autograph letter een Victoria, welcoming her to Italy, and exing good wishes for her welfare. FRANCE.

LEGISLATIVE ADJOURNMENT.
VERSAILLES, April 5.—The Senate adjourned

antil the 8th, and the Chamber of Deputies until the 15th of May. MORE COMMUNISTS.

ther list of pardons of Communists.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, April 5.—The rinderpest increases in Bohemia. Several hundred places are now affected. Agriculture in many places is at a datill, the draught cattle being locked up wherever the disease occurs.

BULGARIA. ACTION OF THE ASSEMBLY.
THENOVA, April 5.—The Assembly resolved that Sophia be the capital of the Principality, but the coronation of the Prince is to be held

> ASIA. BURMAH.

RANGOON, April 5 .- Several Chiefs of the Shan section of Burmese have been arrested while visiting the King. The Shans are expected

> SPAIN: BARTHQUAKE.

CADIZ. April 5 .- There was a slight shock of earthquake here yesterday.

CANADA.

The Lettellier Case-Macdonald Ahead-Nasal Episode-The Tariff Question. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5.-Sir John A. Maedo ald is one of those remarkable scheming politicians who has the great faculty of controlling men and bending them to his will. It wa never better illustrated than in this Lettellier ness. From first to last he has played one of the sharpest games that any politician could we taken a hand in, and although it looked as If he was beaten on Thursday night, still he came out victor yesterday. The angry French Conservative lions in the morning were gentle lambs in the evening. It is a most extraordinary change, and a great surprise to many, but the French are a peculiar people; they are very ex then simmer down again like water in a pot, as though nothing unusal had happened. Previous to the Ministerial caucus of yesterday the Conervatives were ready to eat Sir John's head off. but by the time it was over they had changed their minds materially, and resolved to keep for dessert. It is against the Governor Seperal that minor members direct their shafts From this, it is evident that the Premier has nade his Excellency responsible for every

It might be mentioned, while referring to this dismissal of the question, while referring to this dismissal of the question, that some members of the Government party allege that they have not been so courteously received or as well taken care of at Bideau Hall as the Liberals.

There was another little episode in the House last night. Mr. Gilmore was addressing the House. It was near midnight, and the galleries were pretty well cleared of the fair sex, so the members did not care much how they behaved Domville, of King's County, New Brunswick, is one of the most demot strative of the Ministerialists, and Mr. strative of the Ministerialists, and Mr. Gilmore singled him out for a scorching. The member for Kings County was salled "a commercial as well as a political fraud." This cut him to the quick, so he crossed over the floor of the chamber and took a seat in front of Mr. Gilmore, and continued his deristve hear, hears. Mr. Gilmore looked at Mr. Domville through his spectacles, and pointedly remarked, "I gaze and gaze, and wonder as I gaze that such a nose could grow on such a as I gaze that such a nose could grow on such a face." Now, Mr. Domville has a pretty good-sized nose, and knows it, and he took the re-

sized nose, and knows it, and he took the nemarks as a personal insult, and invited Mr. Gilmore to step out into the lobby to settle matters, whither he went himself in a rage, followed by some personal friends. He wanted to fight bad, but was not allowed. Subsequently Mr. Domville apologized for his conduct, and Mr. Gilmore for his language.

A caucus of the opposition was held this morning. The Lettellier matter was discussed, and it was resolved to await further developments. It is probable that an amendment will be introduced to Mr. Mosseau's resolution when it comes before the House. The tariff was also talked over, and it was arranged that the Hon. Mr. McKenzie should introduce a resolution on Monday in amendment to the one affirming the "National policy," to the effect that the present tariff is burdensome to the people, and detrimental to the best interests of the country. The following is the motion which Mr. Mousseau has framed, but which he will probably be induced to withdraw:

That it be resolved that this House is of the

seau has framed, but which he will probably be induced to withdraw:

That it be resolved that this House is of the opinion that the fact of submitting the advice of the Privy Council of Canada to the review of her Majesty's advisers in England upon questions which are purely of an administrative character under the British North America act of 1867, is subversive of the principles of responsible government granted to Canada.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MONTREAL. April 5.—La Minerwe, the French Tory organ, which yesterday spoke of the Governor-General as the young man at Ottawa who represents the Queen, as being no better than the under the tribune who represents ber at Quebec, to-day says that the reasons for the Governor-General's refusal to comply with the advice of his Ministry to dismiss the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec may be many, which it will not undertake to discover, being cognizant of one which is of as much weight as all the rest, namely, to destroy our protection policy. "The press and the statesmen of Great Britain have been," the Minerce says, "continuing nobly the Imperial tradition in this respect, with the difference that instead of ordering the present Governor to demolish and overthrow our manufactories they are contented with making him destroy our Constitution in order to arrive as the same results. Perhaps the Governor-General does not understand that, but England will soon understand for him, and will perhaps find herself obliged to make reparation if she wishes to strengthen a little the Colonial attachment." wishes to strengthen a little the Colonial attach-ment." Other Conservative papers are more moderate

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. PHILADELAHIA, April 5.—The United States Cricketers' Association held its second annual meeting at the rooms of the Penn Club in this

city to-day. President Outerbridge, in behalf of the Executive Committee, stated that they bad held several meetings during the season of last year, at which the principal business transacted was an attempt to inaugurate an annual United States and Canada match. He was sorry to say that it had fallen through because of local jealousies as to where the match should be played among the Dominion clubs. He was of the opinion, however, that a match could be

of the opinion, however, that a match could be arranged this summer.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. A. Outerbridge, Philadelphia Cricket Club, President; J. T. Soulter, St. George Cricket Club, New York, and J. Harry Lee, Baltimore Cricket Club, Vice-Presidents; J. P. Green, Belmont Cricket Club, Secretary and Treasurer; and W. H. Castle, of Germantown, Corresponding Secretary. Mr. Outerbridge announced that an Irish team would probably visit this country in the early autumn, and that the Lord Harris team, lately it Australia, would arrive in San Francisco about the last of this month.

Finality, it was agreed to hold the next annual

ast of this month.

Finally, it was agreed to hold the next annual meeting in this city, some one saying that New York had hardly sufficient clubs as yet to ask to have the meeting held there.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DETROIT, April 5.—The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company, being William H. and Cornelius Vanderbilt, filed a \$300,000 bond in the United States Circuit Court this afternoon, pledging itself or themselves to settle all the indebteness of the road, and especially the money misappropriated by Mr. Bancroft from the Chicago & Lake Huron.

The Bourbons Finally Push the Army Bill Through the House.

And with It Its Political Attachment as First Reported.

PARIS, April 5.-President Grevy has signed They Refuse to Pass the Obiectionable Clauses Separately,

> As It Would Spoil the Symmetry of Their General Revolutionary Scheme.

Speculations as to the Probabilities in the Event of a Veto.

A Prediction that the Democrats Will Not Preserve a Solid Front.

THE ARMY BILL.

ITS PASSAGE IN THE HOUSE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune Washington, D. C., March 5.-The Democrats passed the Army Appropriation bill in the House to-day with the political amendments at-

tached substantially in the form as reported from the Committee. The two weeks of debate have not changed a single vote. The only ocasion of surprise is the attitude of the Greenbackers. With few exceptions they voted solidly with the Democrats, and this, too, notwithstanding the declaration of their own caucus and the reported public and private as-sertions of their leaders. The debate, if it has done nothing else, has served to demonstrate that the pompous, bombastic little clique of men in the House which styles itself the National Greenback party has not strength of purpose or decision of character enough to contitute even a cabal. By their attitude to-day they fully earned the scathing characterization which Gen. Hawley gave vesterday.

THE IMMORTAL AND AUDACIOUS THIRTEEN voted as follows: Bradley Barlow, of Vermont, with the Republicans. He was an original Abolition Republican, and evidently can be relied upon to vote with his old party upon any ques tion affecting the War issues. Forsythe, of Illinois, with the Republicans, as did Judge Kelley. That ends the list. The rest voted with the Democrats. De La Matyr, who has made such pretentious assumpti independence, frightened apparently by the publication of recent letters showing his bargain with the Democrats during the campaign, voted with the Democrats. Ford, of Missouri, voted with the Republicans upon preliminary tions, but was

DRIVEN TO THE DEMOCRATIC BANKS the final vote. The same is true of Jones of Texas, Lowe of Alabama, Yokum of Pennsylvania, and Weaver and Gillette of Iowa. Any Republican in lowa who may have voted for these gentlemen will have the satisfaction of knowing that they stood up and voted with the

Confederates.

The bill was passed by the large majority of 148 yeas to 122 nays. There were six pairs an-

The debate preceding the vote was without important incidents. Sparks, of Illinois, made a rub-a-dub speech on the Democratic side on the Chicago election, using the Inter-Ocean editorials for the substance of his argument. Representative Davis, of Chicago, vainly endeavored to obtain the floor to reply, but Springer, the presiding officer, successfully avoided recogniz-

The Democrats will find that they have made a very unpleasant record in voting down all the Republican amendments. They have thus declared themselves in favor of the proposition that Jule the United States may not keep the peace at the polls, and while Federal Marshals may not enforce the processes of the law on election-day, yet the Red Shirts, White Liners, Ku-Klux, Knights of the Camelias, and things of all sorts may be there unmolested, with the promise that any laws by which they

SHELL BE REPEALED.

The Greenbackers voted for the passage of the bill, hoping that they might secure Democratic votes for a session Monday, in order that they might start their inflation schemes. They were deceived, however, for the House, by a vote of 154 years to 109 nays, adjourned until Tuesday. The bill will go to the Senate Monday, and the debate, which can scarcely last less than ten days, will doubtless begin there Tuesday.

The Democrats have carried their point in the House, but they are by no means ceatain as to the outcome of this business. If Randolph Tucker yesterday, in declaring that the army shall be disbanded June 30 unless the political amendments are approved by the President, spoke the sentiment of a majority of the Democrats in the House, it is certain that there will be a split in the Democratic party if there is a vote. The extreme Demo-crats, represented by Mr. Tucker, will find it impossible to carry with them the whole of their side in any movement such as he announced. The Democrats who have been dissatisfied with the recent course of those who have taken control have kept silent out of a

desire to MAKE NO NEEDLESS TROUBLE in their ranks. But there are more than enough of them, together with the Republicans, to pass the Army bill without the objectionable legislation in case of a veto, and who are quietly determined to do so, and will support no such proposition as Mr. Tucker's, if he and others with him should commit the folly of trying to

reduce his threat to practice. Democratic Senators are even less inclined to take such action as Mr. Tucker advocated and foretoid. If the extreme Democrats stand firm they will wrench their party to pieces before the month is over. The probability, however, i that they will have to give way, and that the whole of the proposed political legislation will

be remodeled before it gets out of the Senate.

THE DEBATE.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—In the House he amendment offered yesterday by Mr. New, that a repeal shall not abridge or effect the right and duty of the Executive to respond to a call of a State Legislature or Governor was agreed to, -85 to 4. The Republicans did not vote. Mr. Lowe moved to strike out Sec. 6.

Mr. Conger suggested that if that were done his side would aid in passing immediately, without debate, a separate bill repealing entirely the so-called objectionable section of the stat-

ntes.
Mr. McMahon, speaking for himself, repudiated the proposttion.

Mr. Sparks called attention to an account in the Chicago Inter-Ocean of an interview with said there was effort made to coerce the President into the extreme measures of the party. dent into the extreme measures of the party. Yet Chicago had just given a Democratic majority of 4,823 to Carter Harrison. In place of putting ramrods into the President's backbone, all the marrow and stiffness had been taken out of the Republicans. That Democratic victory in Chicago was the first popular response from a Republican city, and it was startling in its character.

THE ISSUE

WASHINGTON.

to come to the polls to drive the sovereign peo-ple away. That was the issue.

Gentlemen (Sr. Sparks said, addressing the Republican side), you make the issue; we go to the country upon it; we mean to stand upon it; we know this sovereign power that stands be-hind us, stands behind you, and to it the Pres-ident, and Governors, and Congress must all yield, and the sovereign people we know are with us.

yield, and the sovereign people we know are with us.

Mr. Caswell inquired whether Wisconsin had not shown an increased Republican majority of 6,000 votes.

Mr. Sparks replied that Wisconsin was hardly important enough to consider. He was talking about the Republican City of Chicago.

Mr. Caswell inquired whether his friend did not recognize that the Greenbackers had helped the Democrats to carry the election at Chicago.

Mr. Bragg, in answer to the first question of his colleague, said the Judge of the Supreme Court, who had been elected in Wisconsin by 10,000 majority, had not been the nominee of the Republican party, but that every Republican newspaper in the State had discarded the idea that there should be any politics in the election, and members of the Bar belonging to the Democratic party had supported him. And now he would like to ask his colleague why it was be and his colleagues on the Republican side of the House were sustaining the right to maintain troops at the polls when, in Republican Wisconsin, where the people were tree, they had a law which prohibited the military from being reviewed, or called out, or organized, for two days prior to the holding of an election, under penalty of a fine of \$500. [Applause on the Democratic side.]

Mr. Caswell admitted that the Judge had not

ratic side.]
Mr. Caswell admitted that the Judge had not been elected by a party cancus, but would his colleague deny his opponent had been the choice of the Democratic caucus of the Legislature of that State, that the issue had been made squarely between the Republicans and Democrats?

followed, and said: When you repeal these laws you disfranchise not only the weak and ignorant in every part of this country, but in all the large cities you disfranchise men who have not the courage to meet the desperadoes, and bull-dozers, and blacklers at the polls. I hold in my hand a letter from the last Democratic candidate for the Presidency now dead to the present Democratic candidate for President who still lives, and I ask every man on this floor, without regard to party, to read it. It is ten years old, but it is perennial,—a living fire of truth which lies at the very bottom of our free institutions, and it will last and endure while honesty and the bal-MR. CHITTENDEN

ot-box are sacred.

He then sent to the Clerk's desk and had read extracts from a letter sent Samuel J. Tilden, Chairman of the Democratic Committee, by Horace Greeley.

With Mr. Springer in the Chair the legislative day of Saturday began. AMENDMENTS.

Mr. Lowe moved to strike out the sixth secion of the bill and to instruct the Committee to report it to the House with the recommendation that it be introduced as a separate bill.

After some discussion a vote was taken on Mr. New's amendment, and it was agreed to—yeas, 85; nays, 4; the Republicans refraining from

woting.

Mr. Gillette offered an amendment providing hat no appropriation made by this or any other bill, and no deficiency occasioned thereby, shall be deemed by the Secretary of the Treasury as ground for his increase of the interest-bearing debt of the United States. Ruled out on a oint of order.
Mr. Lowe moved to strike out Sec. 6 of the

MR. CONGER suggested to his friends on the other side that suggested to his friends on the other side that they should agree to strike out the section and then, so far as the Committee could recommend to the House, should recommend the passage of the bill, repealing entirely the two sections of the statutes. He thought he was authorized to say that if, on the Committee rising and recommending to the House the introduction of a separate bill, repealing those two s ctions of the Revised Statutes, so far as his side of the House was concerned, it could be passed without debate and without delay, leaving the Army Appropriation bill without any objectionable feature.

said in 1865 the party which was represented by his friend from Michigan had claimed almost unlimited power with the troops. The law not only denied that unlimited power, but put the seal of crime on the officers who violated it, and he wanted to keep that law there, and for that resson, speaking for himself alone, repudiated

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED, which Messrs. Haskell, Cox, Conger, and Price participated.

Mr. Cannon moved to strike out the word

Mr. Cannon moved to strike out the word "civil" where it occurs in the sixth section, and spoke in favor of the proposition.

Mr. Finley opposed the amendment.

Mr. McCord remarked that the Democratic side of the House did not recognize there could be any such things as "armed enemies of the United States," and asked members of the other side who were in rebellion, and who were United States," and asked members of the other side who were in rebellion, and who were in rebellion, and who were in a rebellion, and who were in a remaining the united States," to rise and show their hands. No one rose, and Mr. McCord accepted that (amid much laughter) as proof of the correctness of his position. He went on to say the country was sensitive on the question whether or not the Democratic party was a patriotic party, and confessed that the experience of the last week rather strengthened his suspicion that it was not a patriotic party. Soon afterwards the debate on the bill and amendments closed, and the voting was resumed.

Cannon's amendments were rejected—veas. Cannon's amendments were rejected—yeas,

Mr. Baker submitted an amendment making it a penal offense for any person by menaces or threats to disturb any meeting assembled for lawful purposes in any campaign for the election of members of Congress, or to endcavor to procure by menaces a division of time on speaking. Ruled out on a point of order.

Mr. Brewer submitted an amendment providing that nothing contained in the bill shall in any way limit the right or power of civil officers of the Government to keep peace at the polis at such times as are prescribed for the election of members of Congress. Rejected—yeas, 117; nays, 136.

Mr. Conger moved as a substitute for Sec. 6 the following: "That Secs. 2,002 and 5,528 of the Revised Statutes be and the same are hereby repealed." Rejected—yeas, 109: nays, 136.

Mr. Caswell moved to strike out the portion of the section providing for penalties. Rejected.

The question recurred on the motion of Mr. Lavet estrike out the whole of Sec. 6. The question recurred on the motion of Mr. Lowe to strike out the whole of Sec. 6. Rejected—yeas, 122; nays, 135.

THE COMMITTEE ROSE and reported the bill.

The amennments to the bill, which were all unimportant, were agreed to without a division.

Mr. Cannon asked Mr. Sparks to allow the House to have a yea and nay vote on repealing

Mr. McMahon objected.

Mr. McMahon objected.
The bill was then passed—yeas, 148; nays, 122,—a strict party vote.
The Greenbackers voted as follows: Affirmative—De La Matyr, Ford, Gillette, Jones, Ladd, Lowe, Murch. Stevenson, Weaver, and Yokum. Negative—Barlow and Forsythe.
The result was received with applause on the Democratic side.
Mr. Clymer moved that when the House adjourn it be to Tuesday next. Adopted—yeas, 154; navs, 109.
The Greenoackers (with the exception of Barlow) voted in the negative, as did also a number of Democrats.
The House then adjourned.

of Democrats.

The House then adjourned. THE TREASURY.

THE LAST CALL Washington, D. C., April 5.—The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the ninety-sixth call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds of 1865, consols of 1868. The call is dated yesterday. The principal and interest are to be paid at the Treasury on the 4th of July next. The following is a description of the bonds: Coupon bonds, dated July 1, 1868—\$50, from No. 1 to No. 15,902, both inclusive; \$100, No. 1 to No. 36,779, both inclusive; \$500, No. 1 to No. 13,111, oth inclusive; \$1,000, No. 1 to No. 26,455, both

both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 1 to No. 25,455, both inclusive.

Registered bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States, after the 1st of July, 1873 — \$500, No. 1 to No. 2,087, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 1 to No. 1,816, both inclusive; \$10,000, No. 1 to No. 1,816, both inclusive; \$10,000, No. 1 to No. 2,613, both inclusive.

These bonds are the entire amount outstanding of those issued under the act of March 3, 1865, known as consols of 1868, and are the last of the United States 5-20 bonds.

The Secretary of the Treasury announces that subscriptions for the 4 per cent consols made and forwarded before 3 p. p. m. April 4 will be accepted. These subscriptions amount to about \$50,000,000.

putting rainreds into the President's backbone, all the marrow and stiffness had been taken out of the Republicans. That Democratic victory in Chicago was the first popular response from a Republican city, and it was startling in its character.

THE ISSUE

was whether or not in this country, this free country, this great Republic, the armed soldiers, the paid servants of the sovereign people, were

\$50,000,000.

THE STRUGGLE FOR THE FOUR PER CENTS.

NEW YORK, April 5.—In regard to the unpredentedly large subscriptions to the United States 4 per cents vesterday, it appears that the First National took \$12,000,000, the Continental, Hanover, and one or two other banks, the greater part of \$7,000,000, and the Bank of Commerce \$40,000,000. It has come out to-day that there were three separate

bidders for the total remainder of the loan. Two of these bidders were for bankers who proposed to form syndicates. The members of these propose that the syndicates formally agree, as they had informally, to send on a bid for \$50,000,000. They supposed that there was that amount unsold. White these bankers were losing time in formalities, the Bank of Commerce took time by the forelock and secured the prize, although before this was done the First National Bank got what would have been more than their share in any syndicate, and without the troubles of any syndicate obligations and dictation. A foreign exchange broker says that the order which he had to buy £50,000 demand sterling has been countermanded, and an order for \$250,000 4 per cent bonds been substituted as a remittance to London.

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

THE NEW DEAL.
Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—There are numerous speculations as to Speaker Randall's committees, which will probably be announced next week. Among the guesses are these:
that Mr. Sparks, of Illinois, is to be Chairman
of the Military Committee of the House; Finley, of Ohio, Invalid Pensions; Cox, of New
York, Foreign Affairs and the Census; Bragg,
of Wisconsin, War Claims; Morey, of Mississippi, Post-Offices and Post Roads; Mills, of Texas, will be assigned to the Ways and Means Committee; McLane, of Maryland, goes to the Appropriations Committee; Blackburn will either be assigned to the Ways and Means Committee or that of Appropriations. He has been tendered the Chairmanship of the Banking and Currency Committee, but declined it. Eppa Hunton is to be Chairman of the District

Eppa Hunton is to be Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—The House Committee on Ruies, who bave had under consideration the proposition to increase the membership of the most important standing committees, authorized Mr. Bjackburn to report in layor of increasing the Committee on Elections from eleven (as at the last Congress) to fifteen; the Ways and Means from eleven to thirteen; Appropriations from eleven to fifteen; Commerce from eleven to fifteen; Judiciary from eleven to hirteen: Agricultural from eleven to fifteen; and fixing the membership of the Committee on Enrolled Bills at seven instead of nine.

NOTES AND NEWS.

DAN MUNN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—Dan Munn is here. There is an unauthenticated rumor that he wants to again use his influence to have Gen. Joe Reynolds appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, there being no prospect that Bangs can be removed from the District Attorney's office before his commission expires. NEW MEXICO.

Gen. Lew Walisce, the new Governor of New Mexico, is not pleased with the situation there. He writes to Secretary Schurz that the state of society in New Mexico is lawless to a deplorable extent. Murders and robberies are so comat the outlook. A murderer named Evans, an English subject, whom Gov. Wallace had in custody, was permitted to escape by the neglect or treachery of a sentiuel. Gov. Wallace also complains of Col. Dudley, the military commandant, who persists in representing that there is no occasion to get excited over the condition of things there.

TELLOW PEVER. Southern Congressmen are much alarmed at the fact that yellow fever has broken out upon the United States steamer Plymouth, which had been fumigated and frozen up in Boston harbor fil winter, as well as from the appearance of the disease at St. John, New Brunswick, They say that, unless it be shown that these germs might have been preserved in some part of vessel that was protected from the cold, the theory that such germs can be killed by a process like that now proposed by Prof. Gran-ger must be considered as exploded.

OLIVER-CAMERON. Chief Justice Cartter has denied the motion for a new trial in the Oliver-Cameron case.

THE PRIZE-RING.

Recent Candidates for Fame and Bruised Peepers—Two Unprofessionals Bang Away at Each Other.
Special Dispatch to The Tribuna PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5 .- The prize-fight between Chambers and Clark has set all the fistic fraternity by the ears, and in their Haunts nothing is heard except speculation on the qualthe men who Clark's defeat, and much additional ring lore.

All this talk has brought about some challenges, and there are no less than half-a-dozen ring contests on the tapis, at least three of which are The glove match between Prof. Murray and Harry Hicken will probably be made over, and may come to something, and there are chances of innumerable battles of much lesser imporing, but proved a sad failure. Thomas Rickey, dock-hand on the Schuylkill Canal, employed Jones, stevedore at Girard Point, were the men. The fight grew out of talk produced by the Chambers-Clark battle, and a verbal challenge in a Callowhill-street saloon passed between the men on last Wednesday night. They raised a small purse, and agreed to meet in the meadows on the Schuylkill. This morning Hickey and his friends came down to the place by a train that carries workingmen to

morning Hickey and his friends came down to the place by a train that carries workingmen to Girard Point, and Jones, with a smaller and much more respectable-appearing party, arrived by horse-cars. The men were to fight at catch-weights, and, as neither of them had had any training and were both much in fesh, they did not present a very good appearance when they stripped and faced each other. Hickey weighed 162 pounds and Jones 180. Both wore white drawers and heavy shoes. There was no delay in selecting referees, and at the word the pair went to work. Hickey struck Jones on the shoulder at the first bass, and in return was knocked down by a clever feint by Jones with his right, and a sledge-hammer blow with his left that found a resting-place just under the canal man's right eye.

In the second round there was no execution, and the men danced round each other, and made ineffectual attempts to counter.

At the third call of "time" they each danced up to the scratch and had a "slogging" on both sides. Hickey's eye was in a bad condition, but he struck out wickedly, and down went Mr. Jones, with his nose bleeding profusely. In the fourth round Jones was in the aggressive, although he sparred carefully, and floality a straight from the shoulder blow sent the canal man on his back. When time was again called Jones was on band, but Hickey had become involved in a row with his bottle-holder, with whom he violently remonstrated with his fist. There was quite a little fight in Hickey's corner trying to separate the men, but in the meantime eight seconds elaosed after the call had expired, and the referce, Buckley, declared Jones winner. This brought on a dispute that threatened to end in a general row. At this juncture, however, the appearance of some railroad men dressed in biue suits gave rise to a call of police, and the "people hastily separated, despite the encouragement contained in the words of the railroad men: "We only want to see the fight." Hickey's party jumped on the train of freightcars and rode up to the

DEADWOOD, D. T., April 5 .- Col. Dorrington one of the principal owners of the Rhoderica Dhu, states that Daniel Bogle, who is reported to have put up the money, does not own a dol-

lar's worth of interest in that mine.

Indians who are believed to be straggling Sioux and Gros Ventres from the North are raiding the Yellowstone Valley. They run all the whites in the vicinity of Terry's Landing on the Yellowstone into the military posts, and captured all the horses and cattle. Johnson and Stearns' house in the valley was attacked by a band of seven Indians. Johnson was killed and Stearns badly wounded. Another band of Indians run off all the stage stock. Troops have been sent out from Fort. Custer, and two companies go from Fort Keogh in pursuit. lar's worth of interest in that mine.

QUARANTINED.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 5.—The United States steamer Plymouth, with yellow fever on board, is ordered into quarantine here.

MILWAUKEE.

Lessons Inculcated by the Recent City and County Election.

A Most Telling Blow to the Boastful Overweening Democracy.

Their Defeat a Crusher of the Most Permanent Character.

Some of the Causes Which Tended to Bring About the Downfall.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna. MILWAUKEE, April 5 .- The Republican victory in this city and county on Tuesday is regarded among politicians as a final settlement of the disputed question of party dominance in the old ourbon stronghold of times gone by, at least or a decade, if no more errors are committed. epublicans feared that a light vote, resulting rom apparent apathy among the rank and file would again result in giving the Democrats the control of the Common Council, and, through thi ody, the control of the City Government. But the closing hours brought a change of the most gratifying character. The stayaways quietly rallied in such numbers that the total vote, when counted, was found to be only a trifle over 1,000 short of that cast last fall, while the increase of the Republican majority was quite marked. In reaching a conclusion concerning the Supreme Court cannot be taken into ac ount, because of the personal popularity of Judge Cole.

can only be based upon the vote for Aldermen and Supervisors, which proved close in a num-ber of districts where Judge Cole led handsomely. Thus, instead of the 3,000 majority cred ted to the Republicans on the vote for Associate Justice, the actual majority, as shown by the vote for Aldermen and Supervisors, was only a fraction over 1,900. But even this is a hand some increase over the majority given to Judge Frisby last fall, viz.: 1,254. And this result was achieved without any particular organized effort, which renders it all the more strikingly rilliant. On the part of the Democracy the was simply no organization and no effort. The rout of the two previous elections had the effect o cause a demoralization from which it will be difficult to recover in years. Like an army without general officers, the Democrats without

UNABLE TO STEM THE ADVERSE TIDE. and succumbed ingloriously.

The Republican party in Milwaukee now ha nothing to fear except dissensions in its own ranks. These dissensions threaten to arise from a desire to secure the petty positions that must be disposed of from time to time by ballot or otherwise. That there is danger of a general scramble for them in the future must e already patent to observing Republicans abundance of candidates for some of the offices led to active drumming up of voters to ated to packing of the worst kind in several cases. At the spring election just passed not a few disappointed candidates for position under Sheriff Van Vechten were

AGAIN IN THE FIELD for promotion to the offices of Justice of the Peace and Constable, and disappointment in at least one instance led to independent candidacy. Such straws as these are sufficient to indicate the danger which now lies in the path of the triumphant party. While in a minority a few of the leading members of the party assembled together previous to each election, and placed in nomination the very best men of all nationali-ties that could be found willing to run rapid increase of strength on the part of the rank and file, with a proportionate weakening of the Democracy, until the latter were gradually

overcome, and FINALLY VANQUISHED ALTOGETHER. ent. Instead of the offices seeking the men men will seek the offices, and, in their anxiety to gratify the ambition that lurks within them, they ort to all of the petty ly disgraced the Democracy, and led to the utter disruption and overthrow of the organization. A case confirming this fear for the future presented itself in the Seventh Ward at the Presented itself in t ent election. The ward is strongly American, or rather populated by people whose tendencies are strongly American. An Alderman was to be elected to fill the vacancy created by the ex-piration of the term of Mr. Tibbits. That gen-tleman had consented to again run for the position, and was looked upon by his American

friends generally
AS THEIR NOMINES. But, on the very day fixed for the caucus, the German friends of George Orth, a very respectable German saloon-keeper, decided to make an effort to secure his nomination. They gained his consent and went to work with a will, Republicans and Democrats alike. The latter joined the plotters the more readily because they thought it would be a capital joke to nominate a German in a the more readily because they thought it would be a capital joke to nominate a German in a purely American or Yankee ward. The bour fixed for the caucus arrived, and then there was such a rush that Mr. Tibbitts and his friends found themselves literally swamped. The backers of Orth outnumbered them nearly two to one, and secured his nomination by a hand-some majority. Of course such an act as this could not be also because of the secured for the such as the could not be also because of the secured for the such as the secured for the sec

could not be allowed to pass unnoticed. Consequently there was such an amount of kicking as to render it almost certain that the ticket could be boiled and defeated. Postmister Payne, County-Treasurer Elisworth, and Sheriff Van Vechten speedily detected the danger, and spared no effort to check the rapidly-spreading disaffection. To their efforts, and to the fact that the Democrats also nominated a German for the same office, must be attributed the escape from a sweeping disaster. And a most fortunate escape it was, too.

Another danger lies in the desire of foreign-born residents to hold positions of trust and emolument. At first necessity compelled a judicious distribution of the offices in the gift of the p-cople among the German and other nationalities, in order to strengthen the ticket. The plan worked so well that

FOREIGNERS CANNOT BE IGNORED NOW, and the danger is now that the foreign element will seek every place of any value whatever, to the utter dismay of the undemonstrative Americans. By drumming of voters and the consequent packing of caucuses, the latter can be swamped in nearly every instance, and the time cannot be far distant when the names of Americans will be permitted to go upon the ticket through sufferance rather than becauss of any rights they possess in the premises. It was so with the Democracy in its palmy days. It will be so with the Republicans also, unless history fails for once to repeat itself, particularly in this strongly foreign-tinctured community.

Shrewd Democrats are already beginning to anticipate these dissensions in the ranks of their opponents, and when approached on the subject give a knowing shrug of the shoulders or wisk of the eye, and remark with a most self-satisfied air, "Wait a while, and then we'll see a change in our favor." They have good reason for making this remark. The opinion is POREIGNERS CANNOT BE IGNORED NOW,

for making this remark. The opinion is

BASED UPON EXPERIENCE.

Mayor Black and Comptroller White must feel very uncomfortable over the situation as it now presents itself. Without the assistance of the Common Council they are powerless to effect any farther brilliant coup d'etats for the purpose of carrying elections for the Democracy. The day for this passed away on Tuesday. On that day they were stripped of all political power except that innerent in themselves. Neither can any longer regard himself as a savior of the party, for the reason that the party evidently refuses to be saved or preserved, the rank and file having deserted to the opposition. But it must be said of these officials that they perform the duties of their positions faithfully and as nearly as possible for the interests of the people. Harder workers cannot be found anywhere, and THEY DESERVE THE MEED OF PRAISE

THEY DESERVE THE MEED OF PRAISE

THEY DESERVE THE MEED OF PRAISE for the attention they pay to the duties of their respective positions and the welfare of the tax-payers and people of the city generally. A few days previous to the election the Mayor remarked jocosely that he would run again a year hence, to save his party from utter overthrow. It is doubtful whether he could be prevailed upon to repeat the declaration to-day. As for the Comptroller, he gracefully acknowledges the defeat, and lapses into silence.

One of the first duties of the new Common

Council will be to pass upon the appointment by the Mayor of a member of the Board of Public-Works to place of Capt. O'Connor, whose term has expired. The candidates for the position are three in number, viz.: Patrick Drew, A. L. Kane, and Capt. O'Connor himself. The first-named gentleman has already been virtually sat down upon by the Mayor, with whom he seems to have

seems to bave

MADE HIMSELP MOST UNPOPULAR.

Mr. Drew has always been regarded as the bosom friend and favorite of the Mayor, and may succeed in prevailing upon him to send his name in to the Common Council. But the latter body cannot confirm him because of his strong political proclivities. It should be remembered that, notwithstanding his earnest protestations to the contrary, Mr. Drew is a bitter and unyielding partisan, who can see no good in any party other than the Democracy. In case of the nomination of Mr. Drew, and a refusal by the Common Council to confirm him, the Mayor must select either Mr. O'Connor or some one whose name

BAS NOT YET BEEN MENTIONED

BAS NOT YET BEEN MENTIONED BAS NOT IET BEEN MINITIONED
for the appointment. But it looks as if none
other than the Captain, except a Republican
should be named, can receive sufficient votes in
the municipal legislative body to insure confirmation. The dilemma is a most unpleasant
one, not only for Mr. Black, but for the candidates as well, and the result is awaited with
considerable interest.

FIRES.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—The fire which proke out at half-oast 9 last evening in building Nos. 504 and 506 North Fifth street, occupied by S. M. Hamilton & Co., wholesale dry goods, on the ground floor, and Mack & Co., whole-sale clothiers, on the other floors, was not got nder control until midnight. The flames were confined to the block in which they started The two upper stories of Nos. 500 and 502, on the corner of St. Charles and Fifth streets lately occupied by Appleton, Noyes & Maude, were also burned. The fire then spread to the rear of Altheimer & White's wholesale hat and cap house, No. 418 Washington avenue, and the adjoining clothing-house of Meyers Brothers on the west, and two small cigar and liquor stores on the east, which are now burning. The flames

also spread to the rear of the Veranda Row. On the root of the rear part of this building several firemen were standing when the rear wall of the Fifth street stores fell, killing one named Nelson, mortally wounding Billy Retz, nd badly injuring one or two others. The buildings occupied by Appleton, Noyes & Maude, Mack & Co., and S. M. Hamilton &

Co., 500, 502, 504, and 506 North Fifth street, and the store of J. H. Meyers & Bro., 420 Washington avenue, cost \$200,000 four years ago, and were owned by the Mercantile Block and Real-Estate Association. The Appleton, Noyes & Maude building was damaged about \$30.000. The Mack & Co building is nearly a total loss, say \$50,000, and Meyers & Bro.'s store was injured in rear about \$5,000. On these buildings there was the following insurance Scottish Commercial, Glasgow, \$5,000; Commercial Union, London, \$20,000; Traders' Chicago, \$10,000; Shoe and Leather, Boston

Chicago, \$10,000; Shoe and Leather, Boston, \$5,000; Hamburg of Bremen, \$5,000; Howard, New York, \$5,000; Phœnix, Hartford, \$7,500; Hanover, New York, \$7,500; National, Hartford, \$5,000; London Assurance, London, \$5,000; New Hampshire, Concord, \$5,000; St. Paul, of St. Paul, \$10,000; American, Newark, \$10,000; American Central, St. Louis, \$20,000; Total, \$129,000.

Dodd, Brown & Co., who had goods stored in 504 and 506 Fifth street, were insured as follows: Franklin, Philadelphia, \$10,000; Shoe and Leather, Boston, \$10,000; Northwestern National, Milwaukee, \$5,000; Merchants' Association, Providence, \$5,000; Traders', Chicago, \$5,000; Mercantile Marine, Boston, \$5,000; Ætna, Hartford, \$5,000; Phœnix, Hartford, \$5,000; Commercial Union, London, \$5,000; Total, \$70,000.

The following is the insurance on some of the The following is the insurance on some of the stocks destroyed: Hamilton & Co., dry goods, total loss: London Assurance, \$7,500; Howard, \$7,500; Hamburg, Madgeburg, \$5,000; Lancasbire, \$7,500; Hamburg, Bremen, \$7,500.

cashire, \$7.500; Hamburg, Bremen, \$7,500.
Total, \$35,000.
Mack & Co.—Queen, England, \$7,500; Hamburg, Madgeburg, \$10,000; Imperial & Northern, \$5,000; Liverpool & London & Globe, \$17,500; Scottish Commercial, \$5,000; Manufacturers', \$5,300; Queen, England, \$5,000; Hamburg, Bremen, \$5,000; Guardian, England, \$7,500; Glenn's Faile, N. Y., \$5,000; Lancashire, England, \$10,000. Total, \$82,500.
Jacobs Brothers & Hoffman, clothiers; total loss—Amazon, Cincinnati, \$2,500; People's, Newark, \$2,500; Pacific, New York, \$5,000; New Hampshire, \$2,500; Trade, New Jersey, \$2,500; Hampshire, \$2,500; Frade, New Jersey, \$2,500; Williamsburg City, \$5,000. Total, \$20,000.

Hampshire, \$2,000; Trade, New Jersey, \$2,300; Williamsburg City, \$5,000. Total, \$20,000.

Appleton, Noyes & Maude, boots and shoes; Girard, Pennsylvania, \$5,000; Virginia Fire & Marine, \$5,000; Clinton, New York, \$5,000; Revere, Boston, \$5,000; National, New York, \$5,000; New York, Bowery, \$5,000; Manufacturers', Boston, \$10,000; Commercial, New York, \$5,000; Northern, New York, \$5,000; Manufacturers', New Jersey, \$2,500; Frescott, Boston, \$5,000; Farragut, New York, \$2,500; Germania, New Jersey, \$5,000; Maine, \$2,000; Manufacturers', New Jersey, \$5,000; Maine, \$2,000; Moundacturers', New Jersey, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New Jersey, \$2,500; Prescott, Boston, \$5,000; Haine, \$2,000; Moundacturers', New Jersey, \$2,500; Haine, \$2,000; Moundacturers', New Jersey, \$2,500; Haine, \$2,000; Moundacturers', New Jersey, \$2,500; Prescott, Boston, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New Jersey, \$2,500; Prescott, Boston, New York, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New Jersey, \$2,500; Prescott, Boston, New York, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New York, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New York, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New York, \$5,000; New York, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New York, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New York, \$5,000; Moundacturers', New York, \$5,000; Moundactu

agent of the National Guard Association, whose armory was in the upper story of Veranda Row, was taken from the ruins this morning, with his arms and legs burned off and his face frightfully mashed. He was in the rear room of the armory looking after some cases of rifles, when it is supposed that a part of the roof fell and buried him in the debris. His relatives live in Norfolk, Va.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.-A fire at the corner of Crown and Race streets, in a large five-story building occupied by Hansell & Co. and other firms, spread to the school-house opposite and row of buildings on Fourth street, and one on Race street. The loss is likely to reach half a million dollars. The building lately occupied by Thackaray, Brick & Co. is burning.

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 5.—The particulars of the sad tragedy which resulted in the death of Harry Watt and his sister-in-law, Louisa Filter, at a late hour last night, as telegraphed THE TRIBUNE, prove to have been correct as evidenced by the testimony before the Coroner's jury to-day. The mystery surrounding the affair, however, is now entirely cleared up. It was a clear case of suicide by each party, the poison taken being hydrocyanic acid, a bottle of which was found in the coat-pocket of Watt, together with a letter led to the act. The exact contents of the letter was learned to make it certain that Watt had been unfaithful to his wife and ruined her sischosen death in preference to the exposure that inevitably awaited them, and deliberately made their preparations to take their own lives. The poison was bought by Mr. Watt a week ago, and night they had company till after 11 o'clock, and each of the deceased acted in their usual manner. An hour later Miss Filter drank the fatal dose, and as soon as Watt saw that she was dying, he followed her example.

The sad affair has caused great excitement in the city, as all the parties were well known and highly respected.

the city, as all the parties were well known and nighly respected.

Miss Filter was a beautiful girl of 20 years. Some months ago, while handling a revolver it accidentally, as it was reported, discharged, its ball striking his wife in the breast, and inflicting a wound which it was for several days thought would prove fatal, but from which she finally recovered. This and last night's event taken together have caused many persons to-day to believe that the shooting then may have been an attempt at murder. Whether it was or not, however, will now never be certainly known. A Fancy-Dress Bail at Constantinople.

Onassastmopte Letter to Philadelphia Telegraph.

But the event of the season was the fancy-dress ball given by Count Zichy at the Austrian Embassy of the 22d. A very limited number of cards were issued, to the infinite disgust of many of the ladies who had costumes prepared unnecessarily. One, in fact, who had already got her invitation, wrote for another for a young lady who was staying at her house, but the reply was a polite negative. About 10 o'clock the rooms began to fill. It was a noticeable feature that although the cards did not even

mention coatumes, there were, out of 150 guests, only about ten who were not in a fancy dreas. Of the ladies, let me first mention an Armenian lady of great personal attractions, dressed as the Virgin Queen of England. Surely Elizabeth herself could not have walked with a more queenly grace or worn a richer coatume. It was complete with the starched ruff and long silken train, and covered with jewels. Her diamonds, all of which she wore, are valued at 260,000. Mme. la Marquise la Mantilla was not attired as Cleonatra,—a rumor to that effect naving been circulated,—but represented in a costume blazing with diamonds and rich with "barbaric gold," Zuleika, the last Moorish Queen of Granada. Mme. Kublman, the great beauty, who was to have appeared as St. Cecclia, had changed her mind, and, in a lovely costume of pink and pale-blue satin, looked as though she had just stepped out of one of Watteau's prettiest fans, for she represented a shepherdess. There were many other handsome costumes, but the above mentioned ones were the most universally admired. All the guests who appeared in fancy, dress are to be photographed, and a handsome album filled with these portraits will be presented to Count Zichy.

CRIME.

ACQUITTED. Apecial Dispatch to The Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 5.—The case of Warren Tate for the murder of William Love, who was shot in the corridor of the Court-House on the 8th of September last, was given to the jury at 6 o'clock to-night. At half-past 10 word came that they had agreed, and, after sending for the prisoner and coversel, at 20 min-utes past 11 a verdict of acquittal was read. The case has excited great interest, and occupied just three weeks. The theory of the defense was that the shooting was done in self-defense.

BRIBERY. DEADWOOD, D. T., April 5.—In the jury bribery case to-day, Nicholas Vader on the witness-stand positively denied Juryman Robinson's testimony that he (Vader) had held conversation with or offered Robinson any money to buy the jury for the Rhoderick Dhu Company. Vader and Robinson were held in \$7,000 bail to await the action of the next Grand Jury.

SHOT DEAD. NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—The Times' special says: "In a difficulty yesterday, at Kaufman, Tex., John Kell shot dead Charles Smith, nephew of ex-Congressman Brown, of Kentucky.

CASUALTIES.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

JOLIET, Ill., April 5.—Charles Hill, aged 19. son of Capt. C. A. Hill, a prominent lawyer of this city, accidentally shot himself to-day while out gunning some four miles south of the town. No person witnessed the accident, but death must have been instantaneous, as the top of the boy's bead was blown completely off and his brains were seattered around in every direction.

DROWNED. BALTIMORE, April 5.—By the capsizing of a chooner in a gaie in the Chesapeake Bay Capt. in again and a crew of three men were drowned.

A PIE-EATING MATCH.

A Contest Between Four Young Men Over
Four Mince Pies.
Phitadelphia Times.
A pie-enting match was one of the attractions to a speculative benefit performance at the New National Theatre last evening. In addition to the other features it brought quite a shower of silver to the box-clerk and an occu-pant to every seat in the building. A pie match to the sporting mind suggests at once two con-ditions. First, the winner shall bite through a greater number of pies, placed one on top of another, than his adversaries, the pies under each wide-opening jaw to be of the same thick-ness, and to be bitten either from a corner or side, as the agreement may be made. Second, side, as the agreement may be made. Second, all contestants shall be stationed at equal distances from and around a table, on which is placed an equal number of pies for each person engaged. When the signal is given each man grabs his pie, and the one disposing "by fairly eating his pie or pies" first is the victor, and thus wins all the stakes concerned. Such a match was the one last night. There were four contestants, each to eat one pie placed near the edge of the table which each person stood touching. John Kelley, James Hynes, Daniel Lindsay, and Peter Donnelly came to score. The subjects on which they were to operate were dyspeptic-looking mince pies. each fully ten inches in diameter, and suggestive of their general appearance of having been kept in stock were dyspeptic-looking mince pies, each fully ten inches in diameter, and suggestive of their reneral appearance of having been kept in stock since,—sav, Christmas. Stage Manager Jones said: "Ready,—one (each man straightened his limbs and gave his body a sort of warning shake), two, fire!" and in an instant a pie struck each mouth with a report almost like that of a canson. The man who held the watch lost the count in astonishment, for he said that he saw the top of a head fail on to a pie so suddenly that he could think of uothing else except the funny trick-bed he'd seen in a pantonime which turned into a table, chair, and a great big whale in less than two seconds. In fact, he was not sure whether the head merged its identity in the pie, or vice versa. He was trying to tell about it, and had just said: "Why, it's like a pantonime," when somebody called "time." The pies were gone, but the watch-holder had no record. However, the winner was Daniel Lindsay, who gulped down his last tremendous morsel while the other three were choking over a piece that preceded their last, and thus the match ended, and Lindsay pocketed \$10 for his success as a bifurcated pig.

There was another match for \$5 that nobody won. Three lads came to the table, and at the word each grabbed his pie. Simultaneously with the arrival of each pie at each mouth came an oath from each contestant,—a sputtering out of the morsel bitten off, and the hollow sounds of pies thrown violently upon the stage found an ocho in the wild laughter that arose from the crowded house. The man who would have won that \$5 would have eaten a pie of which an uncooked salt mackerel, a large piece of leather, a half pound of straw, not to speak of a lot of wires, a few nails, and a piece of cloth, were among the ingredients.

The Dangerous Fishing-Grounds.

wires, a few nails, and a piece of cloth, were among the ingredients.

The Dangerous Flahing-Grounds.

Of Georges Shoal, where in a recent gale fourteen vessels from Glouceater, Mass., with 155 men, were lost, the Boston Herald says: "Georges Shoal is situated about 120 miles east-southeast of Cape Ann, on the edge of the Gulf Stream, which runs past it with so strong a tide that vessels have been known to be carried eastward by it in the teeth of a strong opposing breeze. In some sections of this shoal there is little water—in one place, it is said, not over three feet—and old bankers say that they have seen it at times above water. At other places the shoal has only eight fathoms of water. It is at the outer edges of the shoal that the fish are found, in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream or their vicinity, and the vessels, when they encounter them, drop their anchors, and put out their lines with baited hooks, and find lively work in landing the fish on deck. When one vessel strikes a school of fish the others draw near and cast anchor close by. In this way a number of vessels are often anchored together, which is a dangerous situation if a storm should arise and one of them should part her cable. In such an event, to avoid collision and certain destruction, the other vessels in her track would have to cut their cables, which is always a dangerous resort in a storm, for if the vessel broaches-to, with her side to the coming wave, she is most likely to be crushed by its tremendous force. The cables used are made of the best hemp, from two to three and one-half inches in diameter, seconding to the size of the vessel in a storm, with her head to the sea these cables stretch and give, and then contract again for the next similar movement. The waves in a storm on Georges Banks are short, chopping, but sometimes irresistible. If a vessel with flush deck and strong bulwarks ships one of those seas—three of those heavy waves, it is said, follow one another in quick succession—she is weighted down so as to be almost

The Wrong One Killed.

San Francisco Call's Paris Letter.

A chemist made up an attractive cake for puss. The lady, not desiring to witness the contortions of the animal, locked herself up in her bedroom. When she thought all was finished, she returned to the kitchen to witness her little boy expiring, the cat looking on.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS

D. C. CREGIER LODGE, NO. 643 A. F. AND A M.—Regular Communication Wednesday evening April 9, at 8 o'clock sharp, at their hall, Nos. 40 and 408 Milwaukee-av., for business and work Members are hereby notified to attend. Visiting breth ren cordially invited. By order, GEORGE H. RITTMILLER, Acting W. W. JOHN GINOCHIO, Secretary.

THOS. J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 408. A. V. & A. M.—At Freemasons Hall (American Express Building, 76 Monroe-st., Thursday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock for business and Work. All members are notified to by present. Visitors are cordially invited to meet with us Take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

W. M. STANTON, Secretary.

EXCELSIOR (UNIFORMED) ENCAMPMENT, NO 108, I. O. O. F. (Hall carner of Clark and Washington 8ts.)—Will meet next Friday evening, April 11, in fatigue dress. The First and Second Degrees will be conferred, and other important business. Visiting Patriarchs invited. By order C. C. CRABB, C. P. E. D. REINERS, Scribe.

LUMBERMAN'S LODGE, No. 717, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communication Wednesday evening. April 9, at their hall, Nos. 778 to 774 South Halsted at. All members are requested to attend, as the Grand Master will pay the lodge a visit. Visiting brethren cordially favited. By order of the W. M.

E. M. ASHLEY, Secretary.

APOLLO COMMANDERY NO. 1, K.T.—Special Corclave Tuesday evening, April 8, 1879, at 7:30 o'clock The Order of the Temple will be conferred. Sir Knight of Apollo Commandery are expected to appear full squipped. Members of other Commanderies are a ways welcome. By order of the Eminent Commander H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder.

WILEY M. EGAN CHAPTER, NO. 128, R. A. M.— The members are requesced to appear at their hall, No. 220 and 222 South Haisted-st., Sunday moroing. April 6, at 11 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Companion Frederick Henry God-win. By order of WILEY M. EGAN CHAPTER, NO. 126, R. A. M. Regular Convocation Friday evening, April 11, 618 Clock, for transaction of important business. All legular Convocation Friday evenue business. A lock, for transaction of important business. A makers requested to be present. By order of H. P. E. F. NEWELL, Scoretary,

NATIONAL LODGE, NO. 596, A. F. & A. M. - Will bold a Special Communication at their hall sunday April 6, at 11 o'clock to attend the funeral of our di-ceased brother, Fred Godwin. Carriages to Oakwood Cemetery. By order of J. W. OSTRANDER, W. M.

D. A. CASHMAN LODGE, NO. 686, Regular Communication Tuesday evening, April 8, at their hal corner West Madison and Robey-sts. Work on the E. A. Degree. Visitors welcome.

G. A. DOUGLASS, Secretary.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1879.

The annual boot-race between crows from Oxford and Cambridge Universities, which always creates an immense amount of excitement and enthusiasm in England, took place yesterday over the usual course. As expect ed, Cambridge won easily, being never headed from start to finish.

Egypt is breaking up the slave-trade with a vengeance. She is carrying the war into Africa and the course of her armies is strewn with the corpses of slave-dealers. There are no half-way measures adopted, the chattels or their miserable lives, and they generally prefer the latter as least embar-

MON CAMEBON and the sprightly but frail Widow OLIVER will be no more the subject of public wonder and gossip, since Judge CARTTER, of the District Supreme Court, yesterday refused the plaintiff's motion for a new trial. This is supposed to be a final ending of the case, and everybody will hope that the supposition may prove true.

The Bourbons of the House, in passing the Army bill, have accomplished the first stage of their journey, the object of which is the capture of the White House, and the victorious chiefs are considerably elated. There are, however, many impediments yet to be overcome before that coveted end is reached. The Senate will now take hold of the measure, and it is not at all certain, notwithstanding that body has a Democratic majority, that the bill will get through without important modifications which will obviate the necessity of a veto. The Greenback-National party voted with the Democrats, and were repaid by the latter adjourning over till Tuesday to prevent the introduction of financial panaceas by the

RACE, came before the Criminal Court yesterday again, his counsel making a motion and argument for a new trial. The usu number of affidavits (mostly from people who have been convicted of crimes) were presented, and the lawyer argued that his client had been convicted on the evidence of persons who should not be bemotion, however, and sentenced LAMB to be hung on the 20th of next June. The prison er was marched to his cell, and, unde mellowing influences of a pipe, confided to the reporters that the sentence was no more than what he expected. An appeal to the Appellate Court will now be taken, and an application for a supersedeas be the next move in the matter.

Springfield was agog vesterday over th court proceedings in the case of THE TRIB-UNE correspondent, whose fidelity to truth in writing of the members of the House caused his commitment to jail for alleged contempt of that body. In the morning an application for a writ of habeas corpus was made, and the balance of the day devoted to its argument. Ex-Gov. PALMER, who appeared for THE TRIBUNE reporter, held that the writ by virtue of which his client was incarcerated was void, and presented cogent reasons to support his claim. The other side was represented by a Committee of "Managers," appointed by the House, and they were led to the attack by Attorney-General EDSALL. The hearing of the occupied the Court until late last night, when the discussion veered to the stion of admitting the prisoner to bail in event of the case being continued until Monday. After listening to long arguments on this point, the Court decided nitment was a valid one, and

been decided. At the time of this writing two dispatches have been received from the reporter, one stating that he has been held, reporter, one stating that he has been held, and the other that he is in favor of an early adjournment of the Legislature, which latter sentiment has been the prayer of taxpayers for several weeks.

1860 AND 1879. Nineteen years ago yesterday the Common Council of the City of Chicago passed the following ordinance: "AN ORDINANCE concerning the Fire-Limits:

"SEC. 1. Be it ordained, etc., That permiss hereby given to PETER PAGE, SYLVESTE C. N. HOLDEN, and others, to erect within the fire-limits of the South Division, on the vacant lot fire-limits of the South Division, on the vacant lot corner of Lake and Market streets, a temporary wooden building, one or two stories high, as may be required, and of other dimensions than the rules regulating the fire-limits require: Provided, That they obligate themselves to remove said building prior to the 1st day of December next in such penalty as shall compensate the Comptroller for all expense in removing and taking down the same: Provided, further, That if such building is not taken down within the prescribed time, the mate-rials therein shall become the property of the City Chicago.
"SEC. 2. That so much of Sec. 4 of Art. 2 o

an ordinance concerning the Fire Department, bing Chap. XXII. of Municipal Laws, also of other ordinances or parts of ordinances incon-sistent with the erection of this building, be and the same are hereby repealed, it being the inten-

This ordinance was passed by unanimou vote in a special meeting, the following Al dermen being present: Borsrend, Colby, HARRIS, MARSHALL, JONES, JOY, KENNEDY MYERS, TAFT, FOSS, RENO, ALSTON, HUBBARD, WAHL, PRINDIVILLE, COMISKY, and McDon ALD. The " temporary wooden building, the erection of which speedily followed the passage of this ordinance, though a homely, unpretentious structure, almost thrown together, became famous all over the country as the Republican Wigwam, within whose huge inclosure ABBAHAM LINCOLN Was selected as the standard-bearer of the Re publican party and the Commander-in-Chief of the Union hosts that overthrew the Southern Secessionists who were plotting treason at Charleston, S. C., in the very month thi ordinance was passed. The scene that attended the close of the long struggle between the friends of Mr. SEWARD and Mr. LINCOLN was a memorable one. The great outburst of enthusiasm from the thousands inside and outside the building when Mr. LINCOLN's nomination was announced, and the inspir-ing character of the surroundings, constituted a scene the like of which had never been known before in our political history. It was not alone local pride that aroused this ubilant demonstration, but the removal of a grave apprehension, the lifting of a great burden,-for even then there were many who perceived the clouds of war gathering darkly on the horizon, and felt that they had a steadfast counselor and safe guide in any emergency that might ccur. One year later, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS delivered the last speech of his life within its walls. The Rebels had fired upon the flag of their country, and the North was rousing itself for the defense of the Government. They were the last words of the great orator, and they were the last words spoken within its walls, and these last words were an earnest and exalted appeal for patriotic devotion to the Union and an earnest support of the Government in the crisis that was at hand.

The provision of the ordinance for the removal of the building within a specified time was never enforced. In the sweep of stirring events from 1861 to 1865, culminating in the assassination of the President who was first nominated within its walls, and in the overthrow of the Confederacy, the building passed out of thought. There are no landmarks in Chicago. Buildings do not last long enough to accumulate associations. The resistless growth of the city and the constantly-increasing demands of trade either sweep away landmarks or radically change their charac ter so that they are no longer recognizable Thus it was that in a short time the memorable building which had been the theatre of such stirring scenes became a mart of traffic. and dealers in flour, grain, butter, eggs, and poultry divided its great space among themselves, until a fire destroyed it one night in a twinkling. A new structure took its place, which suffered a like fate in the great confiagration of 1871.

In 1860, when this ordinance was passed. the South was beginning to boast it would capture the Capital. Now in 1879 it boasts t has captured it. The Solid South has control of the legislative functions, and threatens to starve the Government, as it then threatened to shoot it, if it does not yield to its dictation. The ex-Rebels are again crowding closely upon the loyal men of the North. They are threatening the Government now as they threatened it then. They dictate and menace now as they did then. They have commenced their attack upon the Government now as they did then. only the attack comes in a new direction. They then declared that if a Republican President were elected they would go out of the Union. They now declare that if the safeguards of a free election are not broken down, so that a Republican President cannot be elected, the Government shall not have a dollar for its support. There is the same feeling of uneasiness and apprehension in the minds of loyal men now that there was then. Should another crisis be forced upon the North Chicago may be relied upon for another Wigwam, and Illinois to furnish the man

who will lead the country safely through all

THE LEGISLATIVE CONTEMPT. The House of Representatives of the State of Illinois has ordered that Mr. Nevins be imprisoned in the County Jail of Sangamon County until he shall answer the question who told him that it was rumored that a member of the House had taken \$1,500 improperly. If Mr. NEVINS answered the question he would have betrayed the confidence which pertains to the profession, and which is never violated. The question demanded was not who the member was that was accused, but it was, Who told the correspondent that a member was accused? If the object of the House was to find the person charged, that it might give him an opportunity of denying the imputation, all it had to do, perhaps, was to call the roll, and each member would be able to tell as much as the correspondent could tell, and that would be, "I heard that the person accused was Mr. - .. The House, if not disposed to subject its own members to such an unpleasant duty, might have summoned probably every man and woman in Springfield from the Governor down to the smalles bootblack, and each would have repeated the same story, "I heard that Mr. -- had taken \$1,500." The only man in Illinois who has heard the story and is under an obligation not to give the name of his inform ant has been selected and sent to jail for not

ber of the Legislature could do just as well,

We suppose the story has been spread to all parts of the State, because any man visiting ingfield, if he have not the informat rust upon him, can in all probability the whole story rehearsed at any street-corner, in any saloon or barber-shop, or in any horse-car. We suppose the story is known to every man man in Chicago whose curiosi-

ty has led him to ask for it. The House by its action indicates that has no desire to know which of its members is accused by rumor. All that its action de mands is, Which of its members told the newspaper correspondent that such a rumor prevailed? The object sought seems to be to punish the member who repeated the rumor, and not to find out whether there was any truth in the story or not. The gentlemen in the Legislature

strong in their assertion of the prerogative

of either House to compel a witness to answer any question, and to treat his refuse o answer as a contempt, to be punished by imprisonment. There is no doubt as to the power of either House to punish for conempt; but the action of the House is no or conclusive. A Justice of the Peace or a Judge of a County or Circuit Court has urisdiction in cases of contempt, but the adgment of such tribunals is open to review by any Court of superior authority. So with the extent of imprisoning a citizen it exercises judicial functions, and its action in that capacity is as open to review as is the action of a Justice of the Peace or a County Court, As branch of the Legislature, the House has power to punish for contempt, but its findngs and sentences in that capacity are subect to review by the Judicial Department, in which the Constitution has reposed supreme udicial authority. When either House of the Legislature exercises judicial functions acts, as an inferior. Court, and proceedings in that capacity are subject to review by the Courts o Law. The Supreme Court, in hearing appeals from inferior Courts on questions o contempt, will inquire whether there was an actual contempt. If this case had been be fore a Circuit Court, and the witness, in the course of a trial, had been asked, "Have you been told that one of these parties has committed an offense, and, if so, who told you?" and the Court should have ordered the witness to be kept in jail for contemp until he answered, the Supreme Court would probably decide that the question itself was llegal and improper, and should not have been asked, and therefore the refusal to an swer was not a contempt. It will not do for the House to set up a claim that it possesses arbitrary powers. There is no tribunal having the power to deprive a man of his liberty in defiance of the law. No man can be compelled to give evidence in a Court tending to criminate himself, and it has been held judicially that this rule holds as good in the case of an examination by a legisative body as elsewhere. When the legisative body acts judicially it becomes a Court nferior to the Supreme Court, and i bound by all the rules of law by which all other Courts are limited. And yet some hundred and more men, pretending to be intelligent lawyers and law-makers. deliberately sent a man to jail for refusing to answer a question which would not be

tolerated by any cross-roads Justice of the Peace Court from Maine to Arizona. The silly pretense that our corresponden was actuated by the purpose of libeling the Legislature because it elected John A. LOGAN beneath contempt. No greater evidence of the malice, ignorance, and disregard of law, justice, and propriety on the part of the Legislature can be asked than is furnished by its action in this so-called case of conempt. Its pretense that it cannot investi gate a charge of corruption because a correspondent refuses to tell who informed him of a rumor is ridiculous, when all the persons said to be implicated by the rumorthe payers and the payees-are alive, and known to every member of both branches of the Legislature. While the whole State is inquiring. Why not investigate the substantial accusation? the House is devoting its energies to the persecution of a man for not repeating common hearsay. That will not blind any person to the real trouble in the case.

HISTORY OF THE PUBLIC DEBT. The closing call of the 5-20 bonds of the United States marks an important point in the financial history of this country. A few facts will illustrate the wonderful history of the credit of the United States during the eighteen years beginning with July, 1861. The debt of the United States on the 1st lay of July, 1861, was \$88,400,000, of which about \$24,000,000 was on account of the War, then in its infancy. The growth of that debt since then and its decline is a mail ter of instructive interest. The aggregate

on the 1st of July in each ye	ear was as fol-
lows:	
1861	.\$ 88,409,000
1862	. 514, 211, 000
1863	. 1,098,793,000
1864	. 1,740,690,000
1865	
1866	. 2,692,823,000
1867	
1868	
1869	. 2,652,246,000

of the Treasury put the law providing for a sinking fund in operation, and also began the application of the surplus revenue to the purchase of the debt. The maximum of the debt was reached in 1866, and from March. 1869, the diminution of the debt continued regularly until, on the 1st of July, 1876, it was reduced to \$2,104,180,000, the reduction at that time being \$598,643,000, or at the rate of nearly \$60,000,000 a year from the time the debt had reached its maximum.

On the 14th of June, 1870, Congress authorized the issue of new bonds, bearing 5, 11, and 4 per cent interest, to be exchanged for outstanding 6-per-cents or gold, and the proceeds applied to the redemption of the 5-per-cents. In July, 1870, the outstanding conds were of the following amounts and

character: On the 1st of July, 1876, these figures had been changed to the following:

It will be seen that in the six years the principal of the bonded debt was reduced 408,463,000, and the annual interest on \$516,000,000 had been reduced from 6 to 5

On the 1st of January, 1879, the bondeddebt statement showed the following figures: Total bonded debt. \$1,809,812,850
Bonds hearing 6 per cent. 758, 106, 200
Bonds bearing 5 per cent. 703, 006, 650
Bonds bearing 45 per cent. 250, 000, 000
Bonds bearing 44 per cent. 198, 700, 000

The 6 per cent bonds included a twentyyear loan made in 1861, which is not reeemable until after 1881, and amounts to \$189,321,350, and some smaller items, and also 5-20 bonds to the amount of \$373,164,-

The Secretary of the Treasury appropries

that since the 1st of January last 4 per cent bonds have been taken; and that on the 1st of July, 1879, or within nine years from the date of the Funding act, there have been converted of the bonded debts 6 per cent bonds to the amounts as follows: 6s converted into 5 per cents...... \$ 508, 440, 350 6s converted into 4½ per cents..... 250, 000, 000 6s converted into 4 per cents..... 571, 804, 850

The reduction accomplished in the annual nterest on this conversion of bonds is \$20, 270,700. The burden of the debt is, therefore, reduced that much every year. The sale of 4 per cent bonds is suspended for the time, but the Government in the meantime issue 4 per cent certifisates, fundable hereafter into 4 per cent bonds, the money received for them being applied to the payment of the old 10-40 bonds, pearing 5 per cent interest and issued in 864, and which amount to \$194,000,000.

There is nothing, however, in the history of national finances equal to the sale of 4 per cent bonds since the 1st of January, 1879. Over \$370,000,000 of such bonds sold at par within ninety-five days, and such an event s unknown in the history of any nation.

DIVORCE MADE EASY. Among the ancients, with slight differences among various nations, dissolution of the marriage ties was merely a voluntary matter so far as the husband was concerne the wife was scarcely more restrained, except among the barbarous people, who bought and sold their women. Even in the early Christian period divorce was always obtainable under a condition of mutual con sent, and, in the absence of mutual consent for a variety of causes. Later on, marriage assumed the sanctity of a sacram Catholic Church adopted the rule that there could be no divorce where the marriage was originally lawful for any cause that should leave either party at liberty to marry again Greater freedom in a dissolution of man as well as other matters, was established the Reformation, and HENBY VIII. furnishe a precedent for extreme liberality in this re gard. There have been from that time on umerous and curious changes of public ser timent and statutory law in all countries The present latitude for divorce is very broad in Prussia, for instance, while there is no such thing as abso-lute divorce recognized by the existing civil code in France, where it was obtain able even upon mutual consent in the early part of the present century. On the whole owever, the tendency of the past two or three centuries has been in the direction of greater freedom and facilities for divorce The United States generally have afforded

easier escapes from the bonds of matrimony than any other country, and a recent ex posure in New York shows that the possi bilities of divorce are greater there anywhere else, though the law is stricter than that of any other State. Under the law of New York State, adultery is the sole cause after marriage which is recognized as sufficient grounds for divorce; and the, State Courts are, as a rule, rigid in the enforcement of the law and in the construction of cases that grow out of previous divorces. Nevertheless, it has been shown to be pos sible for a person to secure a divorce thre a New York lawyer at a small cost, though such person has never actually been married. A reporter for the New York World demonstrated this by following up an advertisement which promis a legal divorce within thirty days," with free consultation, an avoidance of scandal and a fee contingent upon furnishing the decree. The reporter was actually a single man, but represented himself as married to wife living in New Brunswick. mitted that he could bring no charges against the wifely conduct of his supposititious pouse, but the lawyer to whom he applied ndertook to procure him a legal release rom a wife who did not exist for "incompatibility of temper." The applicant swore o no papers, but paid \$10 on account, left the matter in the hands of the attorney, and in course of time received a decree, in due form, purporting to be signed by the Judge and Clerk of the Circuit Court of Walworth County, Wis., attested by seal. The whole transaction cost only \$35, and required only about two months in time. nquiry at Elkhorn, Wis., subsequently deeloped that certain parties in New York, Massachusetts, and other Eastern States have been in the habit of sending out for certified copies of alleged decrees that had been endered there in divorce cases, which do not appear upon the record, so that it appears the practice of palming off these raudulent decrees has been very general. It s probably the usual method employed by the divorce shysters in Eastern States when

decrees of divorce are obtained in certain States and Territories which are scarcely less fraudulent. The Utah divorce was a very easy and popular escape for husbands who wanted to get rid of their wives, or wives who wanted to get rid of their husbands but it has fallen somewhat into disfavor of late, since the Courts in some of the States have refused to recognize it. The Legislaure of Nevada has gone into the divorce ousiness on its own account, which is pecial accommodation to such San Francis to people as long for a change in marital relations. Several of the States, in their statutes and the practice of their Courts, are unselfishly generous in the extension of facilities to citizens of other States where the laws are prejudicial to easy divorce without cause. There is not a day passes but there is some complication, more or less serious, growing out of the lax practice in granting divorces. Mrs. OLIVER, of SIMON CAMEBON notoriety, alleged that she had been married. but had been divorced, not by any magistrate, but by long-continued absence from her husband. She had not been married at all, except under the construction that longcontinued cohabitation and public recogni tion of marital relations constitutes a marriage, as the New York Courts hold it does. A curious case is reported from Ohio, where an old lady claims a dower from her deceased husband's estate, which claim is resisted by his children under a former marriage on the ground that she was never the legal wife of their deceased father. The fact appears to be that the old lady was married under the forms of law three or four times, though really never but once. Her first husband was thief and outlaw, and is said to be still living. When he was sent to the Penitentiary for the first time, the wife was informed by a local Justice of the Peace that her husband's conviction of a crime was in itself a divorcement. Acting upon this theory, she married a second husband, and had children, now grown into men and women, who are illegitimate in the eyes of the law

When the second husband died she married

other facilities are closed to them.

In addition to such cases of actual forgery,

seeks in vain, though she herself was incent of any wrong in all the matrimonial The legitimacy of offspring and the title

to property in this country—two essential conditions to the safety and wall being of ns to the safety and well-bei society-will be seriously threatened if this increased facility and promise divorce shall be tolerated much longer. It will not be safe for anybody to trace back genealogical record in the next century. There are now thirty-eight States and seven Cerritories in which the laws all differ more or less, ranging from the strictest construction of the marriage relations to the broadest avenues of escape. Uniformity would certainly be desirable, so that one might know whether one is divorced or not. Just how it is to be obtained short of a convention of States, we don't know. It is possible that Congress might set an example by passing a general law for the regulation of divorce in the Territories and the District of Columbia, which, if it should hit upon a happy mean, might gradually be adopted by all the State Governments. As the religious and social reformers are certainly making no headway in repressing the desire for divorcement, it is very evident that something ought to be done in a common statutory way to place some uniform restrictions, or give some uniform facilities, for this peculiar institution.

THE TALMAGE CIRCUS Family jars, operatic wars, and church rows require the most subtle diplomacy from outsiders who have the temerity to interfere, The rule is that both parties to the disturbance turn upon the would-be peacemaker, and suspend hostilities for the time being, and unite forces to annihilate the intrude But, even at the risk of incurring the disleasure of both factions in the particula eligious denominations which Mr. Tal-MAGE purports to represent, we are prompt ed to remark that the trial of that gentle man is an exhibition of unchristianly spirit and indecorous behavior which amounts to a candal upon religion, and which ought to be brought to the speediest possible termina tion. This is true whatever the merits the charges against Mr. TALMAGE may be, or however good a defense he may be able to make to those charges. Whether we regard the actual language and sentiment expressed on the trial, or the hilarious manner which the audience (presumably of church people) receive these unseemly expressions, he trial is simply disgraceful, and it can hardly fail to furnish scoffers with new material for scandal and contempt.

The Court, the jury, the accused, the wit clergymen or ex-clergymen. Yet the Rev. HATHAWAY testified that the Rev. TALMAGE told him that the Rev. VANDYKE was "a notorious liar"; and thereupon the audienc burst out into a loud guffaw of laughter. One reverend gentleman accused anothe reverend gentleman of being a defaulter; a third reverend gentleman proposed to bring the whole matter before the Presbytery. whereupon the first reverend gentlema turned upon the third with the charitable not to say benign, remark, "If you do, we will turn on you and kill you; whether we find anything against you or not, there are men who will swear there is." The Rev. TALMAGE, in a meekness of spirit supposed to be characteristic of his cloth, sprang t his feet and denounced the testimony "the biggest pack of falsehoods he had eve heard"; and then, shaking his fist at a fourth reverend gentleman, said he "wouldn't allow Dr. BUTLER to call him friend or brother. Thereat the audience applauded vociferously probably recalling the Scriptural injunction about charity out of a pure heart, and about Dr. BUTLER took a more worldly view of the matter, and thought it would be better that the Presbytery sit with closed doors, if this sort of thing were to go on. But the audience hissed and hooted at this suggestion that it might possibly be excluded from the

While the TALMAGE trial must certainly be very humiliating to all who take an active interest and denominational pride in the creed this person professes, it would be unfair to draw conclusions from it that would reflect upon the Church as an institution. The moral of it seems to be that churches should avoid the loud and flaring sensationalism which TALMAGE and his flock have cultivated. Religious work becomes mercenary and disreputable when, through the agency of either a newspaper or the pulpit, it seeks the notoriety of a public show. TALMAGE and his personal adherents and admirer have courted this kind of notoriety of late years. The Tabernacle has been one of the regular sights of a visit to the Metropolis, like Gilmore's Garden or the Aquarium The latest resort to public attention was a night-tour among the slums of the city, which were subsequently described in the style of a police journal, interlarded with just enough admonition and exhortation to make these descriptions pass muster as sermons. The pulpit occupied by TAIMAGE has been distinguished only for parade, fanfare, and antics. It has not only failed to furnish as much entertainment as the minstrel stage or the opera bouffe, but it has lacked the spirit of sanctity and the sincerity of religion to atone for its shortcomings. The disgraceful exhibition now in progress under the name of a trial is a fitting sequel to the career whereby Talmage has achieved a sort of notoriety, and it may be a lesson to churche everywhere not to go and do likewise.

The investigation of the extraordinary nanner in which the financial affairs of the Chicago Post-Office were conducted while that institution was under the control of McARTHUR is revealing some rather to the shameful ones heretofore made public. ED MILLER, the ex-Cashier of the money-order office, was on the stand yesterday, and related the circumstances attending his forced and hurried flight to Canada, and subsequent return, to become, as he tries to have it appear, a vicarious sufferer. His midnight sprees in company with Golsen were vividly described by the witness, and the whole presentation was an appalling picture of crime and debauchery.

Minister WELSH was not, it seems, guilty of the supreme idiocy charged against him of deplanation comes a little late, but it is made or authority of the State Department, and must be accepted as sufficient. If it was thrown out to test public feeling, it must have been emi-nently satisfactory in producing positive re-

If we only had the Springfield Republican, and the Philadelphia Times, and two or three other papers of the same able and independent kind, out this way, of course it would be possible to oracles might desire; but, not having them, we shall have to put up with a Democratic Adn a third, and, after the death of the third, a istration. We have no doubt at all that if Mr. fourth, a part of whose property she now Bowles' young men had been able to get in

their work the Sixteenth Ward, formerly a Republican stronghold, would not have given a majority for the Socialistic candidate; and if ALEXANDER McCLURE had been in a position t argue calmly and candidly with his compatriots of Bridgeport, they would not have returned such unprecedentedly large Democratic majori-ties. But the loss of Chicago, owing to the absence of these Independent editors, is the gain of Springfield, and Philadelphia, and other cities in the East. It is a comfort to know that the average independent editor at home is power, and controls his own local elections t

mit himself. The proceedings in the House Friday, which vere the richest kind of bouffe, have already been dramstized by a contemporary writer. The lebrated dungeon scene is thus interpreted: The Speaker. Away with him! I will teach thi presumptuous reporter to discipline his emotions lave you such a thing as a duageon in towa?

All. We have! The Speaker. Then load him with chains

Prank. Farewell, my own.
Light of my life, farewell!
For crime unknown,
I go to a dungeon cell.
For crime, etc.
In the meantime, farewell!
And all alone
Rejoice in your dungeon cell:
And all, etc.
The Speaker. A bone, a bone,
I'l! pick with this writer fell;
Let him be shown
At once to his dungeon cell.
Let him, etc.
SCEOGGS, HOGS, AND NEPHEW MOSES.
He'll hear no moan

No telephone
Communicates with his cell?
No telephone, etc.
systeriousle). But when is known
The secret I have to tell,
Wide wil be thrown
The door of his dungeon cell.
Wide will be thrown
The door of his dungeon cell.

The attempts of rival publications to spate the crown of martyrdom away from THE TRIB hey are audacious enough. Witness the follow ng comments on the imprisonment of Thu

The idiocy which gratified The Tribune corre-The idiocy which gratified The Tribune correspondent infected ninety-six members of the House, while only thirty-five were free from it. The theory of the triumbhant majority is supposed to be that their virtue has been proved spotless by the vigor with which its assailants are handled; but there is a good deal of doout about the correctness of this belief; and in fact the opinion that a blackmailing ring of the most infamous character does exist in or in connection with the Legislature is gaining strength among the people daily.

Mr. NEWINS, THE TRIBUNE correspondent at Springfield, was sent to jail yesterday for contempt of the Legislature. If the Legislature is going to keep this thing up, the jail facilities at springfield will have to be greatly enlarged. There are few honest men in the State who do not look upon the present Legislature with contempt.

These are high bids, but they will not be ac-

These are high bids, but they will not be ac-

The editor of the Davenport Gazette does not think GRANT is being carried toward the White-House on any "mighty flood," as reported. He alls attention to two notable but apparently orgotten facts of Iowa political history. One of these was the refusal of the Republican Convention of 1876 to say a word in its platform expressive of confidence in or regard for Gen. GRANT. The other fact was a speech of FRANK HATTON, editor of the Burlington Hawkeye, in he Convention of 1875, opposing a resol which mildly approved the Administration of Gen. GRANT. HATTON is now "booming" GRANT, and this last little reminiscen nim feel uncomfortable.

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press does not agree with the popular choice of Gen. GRANT for the Presidency, but feels constrained to admit that the vast majority of Republicans in Minnesota at least, are for him. The Democrats are equally solid for TILDEN. The Press believes hat the preferences of both parties are so well declared that it will be impossible for any other candidates to make headway against them. All this is put in a leading editorial, and mean business, so far as the *Press* is concerned, though it is decidedly not, of its own choice, s GRANT paper.

WHITELAW REID was offered the Mission to Berlin as a reward for his services to the Republican party; but George Jones, of the New make Mr. HAYES President, has not been offered a reward. This may be due to the qualified opposition of the Times to the President's policy since the inauguration. But this only makes clearer than ever the fact that personal feeling had a good deal to do with the offer.

There is room enough in the Colorado Valley for all our colored fellow-citizens in the South But they must not commit the mistake of mov ing into States already Republican. They should go into the Territories, and carve out new States. which they and their descendants may rule and represent in Congress forevermore. the Solid South will be opposed a Solid West, equal in weight and power, and opposite in po-

Gen. Jo HAWLEY's vigorous speech in the Lower House Friday will cause his constituent to rejoice more than ever that he was not elec ed to the United States Senate. He would b of much less service in that branch of Congress where the Democratic majority is so large, than in his present position of one of the mir leaders in the House.

I believe this investigation was gotten up to punish the Legislature for electing John A. Losan to the United States Senate.—Speech of Mr. Scroqus in the Illinois House.

The punishment of the Legislature for that

betrayal of trust is in the hands of the people, and THE TRIBUNE has no disposition to fere with it.

that by Burond. The Judge came into Congress in 1858, two years after John C. Breck-NRIDGE, and was about one year his senior He was a gentle, graceful, agreeable man, and a devoted friend of the late Democratic Vice-

The members were perfectly at the mercy of the reporters, who could give them such a reputation as they pleased.—Speech of Mr. Trusdell in the Illinois House. This is a mistake. The reporters, however earnestly they might try, could not give th

majority of the members a good reputation. Are we going to he down like curs? That is the naged issue. - Speech of Mr. McKinlay, of Edgar, ninged issue. —Speech of Mr. McKindy, of Eur n the Illinois House.

It seems extremely probable that, if the ority lie down at ail, they will lie down in that

JEFFERSON DAVIS frankly admits that the abolition of slavery has been a great blessing to one thing would be a greater blessing, and tha is the abolition of JEFFERSON DAVIS.

WALT WHITMAN writes oddly and picturesquely of "Spring on the Delaware," for Mr. J. W. FORNEY'S Progress, which, by the way, is a most entertaining paper, and ought to

A member of the Legislature indignantly de-nies that the present Legislature is a Granger body, and insists that there are but compare tively few Grangers among the members.

PERSONALS.

Clara Morris' Article 48-Hit him twice A burnt child dreads the fire; but a Solid

outh forgetteth its licking. The story of 500 buffaloes breaking three

he ice, is, like the ice, too thin.

The Chinese are of the opinion that Clar orris is unnecessarily emotional.

Napoleon, it is believed, cannot keep Mme naparte from the shining shore, Gen. Garfield is not a Methodist, as re rted. He was never ordained as a clergyman. but was a lay-preacher in the Disciples (Campbe

England is better off than we are Zulus haven't captured the Capitol. The Southern rooster, it seems, is a mask bigger bird than the American cagle.

Election day was All-Fools' day, and consequently the Republicans had no chance.

A San Francisco paper mentions a blood Chinaman. He has doubtless chalked his quera.

The Widow Oliver's love-letters to hersely

show that she isn't one of "them d-d liter Queen Victoria wore at her son's wedding the great Koh-I-noor blazing in a brooch on

The tramp nulsance dwindles into insignificance as compared with strolling "Pinaform

Mr. Snowball is a New Jersey politician but we should not think he could survive the hear

of a campaign. A little while longer and it will even b hazardous for Sergt. Bates to carry the American

Bob Toombs is going to address a Fair in Texas next fall if the Texans haven't killed each other off by that time.
Old Abe, the Wisconsin war-eagle, is said to be in poor health. He can't stand the Cor

Fitz-John Porter, doubtless, was one of the bravest of the brave; but it has taken the counry sixteen years to find it out.

Cetywayo's subjects are not pleased with his policy, and some South African Conkling making war on his Administration.

An exchange calls the Hon, Simo eron an "April fool"; but we are afraid he will not get over it this month or the next. Advice to the ladies in reference to the

gay deceiver, Simon Cameron: Trust him not; he is fooling thee, he is fooling thee. Col. Alston, who was killed at Atlanta the other day, is described as a man of impulsive gen-

osity. In the use of a pistol, we suppose. Miss Von Berg won the recent walking match in New York, but she had great difficulty in saving her hair from the other contestants. The Brooklyn Presbytery claims that it is sitting as a Court of Jesus Christ," and Mr. Tal-

sounds, and yet it will rescue a man weighing 300.
What a convenient thing it would be in the place
he existence of which Bob Ingersoll denies. It is pretty well settled that G. W. Childs rill take hold of the New York World. The detruction of the fruit crop will materially decrease the demand for obituary poetry, and he will hence have time, he believes, to look after two papers,

both daily. Prof. Dana, the geologist of Yale, although 60 years old, is a tremendous pedestrian, and can run like a deer. In his excursions with his students they find that few can keep pace with him when he lets himself out, and instead of fooling around with stones and dirt he ought to

Young Cornelius Vanderbilt, son of Will. iam H., stopped at the Altamaha Hotel in Jessup. Ga., while traveling southward to Florida a few days ago. When seated with his retinue at the tea-table, he told one to he are at the same table, so that the servant might est his fill by train-time. Up rose the Altamaha host, and with angry gestures ordered the darkey to and with angry gestness ordered the darkey to leave the room. Up rose the millionaire and swors that, unless the darkey were allowed to remain, he would leave the hotel. The proprietor still kicked. The Vanderbilt crowd left. "Now," says the essup Sentinel, "what means the purse-proud well-head?" "Vanderbilt," exclaims another steemed contemporary, the Quitman Free Press, 'Vanderbilt is an infernal skunk." "This person," adds the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, "this person will have to learn the first principles

Washington, D. C., April 6-1 a. m.—Ports Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, and Lower Lake region, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, shifting to southeasterly, stationary, or falling barometer.

For the Upper Lake region, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley, increasing cloudiness followed by rain areas, colder north-

THE CROSS-EXAL Stations. Bar. Thr. Wind. Rain Weather,

Clear, Cl

PACIFIC-COAST INDIANS. OMAHA, Neb., April 5.—This evening Caph. Boyle, of the Twenty-first In antry, and N. A.

Cornoyer, Agent of the Umatilla Indians, at-rived here from San Francisco, in charge of Chief Moses, Chief of the Sinkerhouse Indians; Jim, his nephew; Howlish-wampoo, Chief of the Cayuse; Young Chief and Umpine; also
the Cayuse Chiefs, Winnipsnook, Chief of the
Umatillas, and Homeli, Chief of the WallaWallas, accompanied by John McBean and AbLincoln, half-breeds, who are interpreters. The
delegation will leave for Washington Sunday
evening to hold a conference with President
Hayes and the Inerior Department, by whom
they were summoned to the Capital. They represent the principal tribes in Washington Territory
and Oregon, numbering about 4,500 peorle
Their principal object in visiting Washington is
to adjust some old matters concerning some
treaties, and about their reservations, and it is
expected that a permanent treaty of peace will
be made with them. the Cayuse; Young Chief and Umpine; also

THE SOUTHERN EXODUS. NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—A call has been issued by many colored clergymen, teachers, and social directors of the colored people of his State for a Convention to meet in Orleans April 17 to consider the contheir race in Louisiana. They say: gard with grave apprehension the wrongs and outrages from which so man of our peo I sufficiently, and the alarm which has induced them to a general exodus from North Louisian and the turbulent parishes in the State."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. LIVERPOOL, April 5.—Steamers Adriatic, from New York, and Bavarian, from Boaton, bare

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Arrived, City of B sels, from Liverpool.

FINANCIAL. BOSTON, Mass., April 5 .- The cred ensidering its condition. Liabilities, \$30,00 MILLER'S

Undergoing the Or Reed's Exam

The Witness Inclined Blame upon

And Asserts that He the Mon

Special-Agent Stuart Profan

The Gregg trial was res gett yesterday morning at acter of the trial and the bus

called, and testified that the ing 1872 was \$2,000, which nd \$1.200 in checks. In ject of an extended corre partment. Once Gregg ask Post-Office. main Post-Omce. Whe ness should leave town It was the 28th of March Post-Office, and on the foll Post-Omce, and on the follow interview at the Sherman Ho: Gregg. The cash balance tra to Palmer was \$600. Anoth with Gregg in Judge Wilkins Golsen in at this interview, he was very hard pushed, bu \$5,000, and was willing to dup the deficiency. Gregg same thing, -that he would

of the usual amount of new night he STARTED FOR It was arranged that witne Judge Wilkinson his arrival did. He was also to let Wilk did. He was also to let will
Golsen supplied him will
not, Wilkinson was to
Golsen. Witness received
Gregg while in Montre
to Chicago July 26,—was ob be cause he couldn't live on line hadn't lived up to its to starve in Canada.

exhibition of patriotism. [L. Witness, continuing, said hereturn that he didn't intend to he had made a proposi he would give security the office clerks. Gregg said that \$5,000 in consideration of and proposed to furnish a be Miller. Witness proposed th him on, to the extent of \$5,00 that the balance of the defici-

that the balance of the deficit appointment was made to me the criminal Court and talk is meeting took place, but noth Witness was then asked office, and said that Gregg's due-bills would food Golsen got about \$1,300, as heets amounted to \$3,000 is and \$8,000 to be account supposed this was charged couldn't account for it. Defocur in witness' cash which for Gregg's however, alway cash. Several times the rerun short in the amounts called carried the method of make clerks would make a transcricelyed and disbursed, and, on in the morning, witness would the technology.

THE CROSS-EXAM
began by Charley Reed's askin
he was that day when he was
with Gregg. Witness admitte
ty full." There had been a
Washington's Birshday op-at
fice, then at Wabash avenue
and they all had a
of it. Witness got
went down into the
anap. Gregg followed him,
tell now long a nap he took o
except that he got to takking
and Gregg told him to keen a
said he came back here solely
to be imprisoned in Chicago.

" WHY DID YOU OFFE if you hadn't done anything "To settle this thing, and \$15,000 to settle it if I co knows it, too. I did wrong business to screen him."

Continuing, witness said be tarned all the money he to what had become of the large \$5,000, but knew he himself. It might have arisen from er spoke of it very often to ditime they thought of employ if anybody was stenling. It ted, that due bills, were given office, and he had kept ul under viregg's predecessor.

but Gregg suggested going a of settling with the trover willing to stay and become & Gregg and Golsen.

'Do you suppose there is earth?'

"I don't know: but if Go
stood by me as I stood by
this position now."
"What do you mean by th
I would have been in Ca
"And yet you preferred to
prison than to freeze and stat
"Yes."
"All for your regard of th
"Yes."

Mr. Eeed drew a long breat Condaining, witness asmit sharged from the frost-office Arrested for being "drumk as West Side. Capt. Gregg ba was placed under bonds to ke Mr. Reed cailed Milter" at mony before the Commission HIS MEMORY HAD BE since that time in regard to up at the Sherman House. that one was for \$300, for a

that one was for \$300, for a Arthur through Gregg's order feit kindly towards Mo raised his salary, and was gi when he could. He had key cause he knew this defals some day, and he ganted on his unwilling part in all this them away in the safe.

"Wanted them to use evidence," said Mr. Swett, it Mr. Reed asked the with that Gregg, just before Pal came to withese and asked a these due foils, adding that some arrangement by white them; and that witness to himself as to that, as ne (wit would see that they were tak Miller's memory refused point. He ddin't recollect as

er in the Disciples (Campbell er off than we are. The ster, it seems, is a much American eagle. s All-Fools' day, and coner's love-letters to herself

one of "them d-d literary wore at her son's wedding or blazing in a brooch on her

ance dwindles into insig-d with strolling "Pinafore" a New Jersey politician: ink he could survive the heat

nger and it will even be Bates to carry the American going to address a Fair in

He can't stand the Cont er, doubtless, was one of ave: but it has taken the cons-

jects are not pleased with ne South African Conkling is dministration. alls the Hon. Simon Cambot we are afraid he will not the next.

ladies in reference to the a Cameron! Trust him not; was killed at Atlanta the as a man of impulsive genwon the recent walking , but she had great difficulty

om the other contestants. of Jesus Christ," and Mr. Talfill rescue a man weighing 300. hing it would be in the place ch Bob Ingersoll denies.

settled that G. W. Childs New York World. The det crop will materially decrease es, to look after two papers, geologist of Yale, although tremendons pedestrian, and In his excursions with his hat few can keep pace with

himself out, and instead of stones and dirt he ought to ns Vanderbilt, son of Will-the Altamaha Hotel in Jessup, a sonthward to Florida a few eated with his retinue at the stures ordered the darkey to rose the millionaire and swore key were allowed to remain, he el. The proprietor still kicked. owd left. "Now," says the 'what means the purse-proud anderoilt," exclaims another ary, the Quitman Free Press,

rnal skunk." 4 "This per-

on Telegraph and Messenger, ave to learn the first principles E WEATHER. CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, C., April 6—1 a. m.—For ma

or partly cloudy weather, ing to southeasterly, sta Lake region, upper Missis-Missouri valley, increasing d by rain areas, colder north-

winds.

Josephania Strong Chicago, April S. Hu. Wind. vel. Rn. Weather 70 N. 4 Clear. 53 N. E 7 Clear. 38 E 6 Clear. 52 E 7 Clear. 63 S. E 5 Clear. 63 S. E 5 Clear.

Mum. 34. AL OBSERVATIONS. CHIOASS. April 5-10:18 p.m. 4

COAST INDIANS.

5 .- This evening Capt st In antry, and N. A. e Umatilla Indians, arthe Sinkerhouse India Howlish-wampoo, Chief of Chief and Umpine; also nnipsnook, Chief of the i, Chief of the Walls John McBean and Abe o are interpreters. The or Washington Sunday conference with President for Department, by whom to the Capital. They represent Washington Territory grabout 4,500 people. Visiting Washington is afters concerning some reservations, and it is int treaty of peace will

THERN EXODUS. oril 5.-A call has been 1 clergymen, teachers the colored people of nsider the condition

They say: "We reoman of our peo 1 suffer arm which has influenced odus from North Louisians rishes in the State." EAMSHIP NEWS.

i.—Steamers Adriatic, from varian, from Boston, have .-Arrived, City of Brus-

IANCIAL. ril 5.—The creditors of the

ompany, at Hinsdale, al

MILLER'S MISERY. Undergoing the Ordeal of Charley Reed's Examination.

Blame upon Gregg. And Asserts that He Never Got Any of

The Witness Inclined to Put All the

the Money.

Special-Agent Stuart and His Alleged

Profanity.

The Greeg trial was resumed before Judge Blodgett yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the character of the trial and the business and social prominence of the defendant attracting quite a crowd. ED MILLER.

er-Cashier of the Money-Order Office, was regled, and testified that the entire desciency dur ing 1872 was \$2,000, which included the due-bills and \$1.200 in checks. In 1875 or 1876 some erand \$1.200 in Checks. In 1875 or 1876 some er-rors that had been discovered were made the sub-ject of an extended correspondence with the De-partment. Once Gregg asked him for \$550 to take up a check held against him by the Cashier of the main Post-Office. When McArthur resigned and Palmer was about to come m, it was arranged between witness and Gregg that witess should leave town during the transfer. Post-Office, and on the following Sunday he had an interview at the Sherman House with Stryker and The cash balance transferred by McArthur to Palmer was \$600. Another interview was had with Gregg in Judge Wilkinson's office, when the with Gregs in Judge windisons once, when the circumstances were all gone over, and Judge Withison advised him to go fishing for awhile,—to Canada or Texas, for instance. Witness brought Golsen in at this interview, also, and Golsen and be was very hard pushed, but could perhaps raise \$5,000, and was willing to do all be could to make up the deficiency. Gregg said substantially the same thing,—that he would raise all he could towards paying off the debt. The Judge said that after witness had been away a few months the of the usual amount of newspaper talk. The next

STARTED FOR CANADA. It was arranged that witness was to telegraph Judge Wilkinson his arrival in cipher, which he did. He was also to let Wilkinson know whethe Golsen supplied him with money, and if not, Wilkinson was to press it out of Golsen. Witness received two letters from Gregg while in Montreal. He returned to Chicago July 26,—was obliged to come home because he couldn't live on wind. This end of the line hadn't lived up to its bargain. As witness had remarked at the time, he preferred to be sent to State's Prison under the Stars and Stripes than to starve in Canada.

Mr. Swett said this might be called a noteworthy exhibition of patriotism. [Laughter.]
Witness, continuing, said he told Gregg on his return that he didn't intend to starye. Gregg said he had made a proposition to Mr. Palmer that he would give security for \$5,000, \$2,500 by witness' brother and \$2,500 by Golsen,—the other 55,000 to be raised through an assessment on the office clerks. At another time, Gregg said that he would raise \$5,000 in consideration of his (Gregg's) remaining in office as Superintendent. Several other interviews took place, one at Chapin & Gore's, at GOLSEN WAS ALSO PRESENT,

which

GOLSEN WAS ALSO PRESENT,

and proposed to furnish a bond given by Buffalo
Miller. Witness proposed that, if they would help
him on to the extent of \$5,000 each, he would see
that the balance of the deficiency was raised. An
appointment was made to meet W. W. O'Brien at
the triminal Coqrt and talk the matter over. The
meeting took place, but nothing resulted from it.
Witness was then asked as to salaries in the
office, and said that Grerg at first got \$3,000, and
sfterwards \$2,700. Witness himself got \$2,500.
Gregg's due-bills would foot up nearly \$3,000,
Golsen rot about \$1,300, and the errors in the
sheets amounted to \$3,000, altering between \$7,000
and \$8,000 its be accounted for. Witness
supposed this was charged to himself, but be
couldn't account for it. Deficiencies would often
occur in witness' cash which be couldn't account
for. Gregg, however, always had access to the
assh. Several times the registered letters would
mus short in the amounts called for. Witness here
described the method of making up the cash. The
clerks would make a transcript of all amounts received and disbursed, and, on coming into the office
in the morning, witness would compare his each
with the sheets made out by the clerks. Witness
changed the box in the safe to prevent trouble from
a sudden visit by a Special Agent. Gregg held one
set of office and the control of the special agent and show a clean
sheet. Witness was asked several questions seeking to establish the fact that tions of the Special Agent and show a clean sheet. Witness was asked several questions seeking to establish the fact that they taked of this shortage, and witness replied that they had. Once when he (witness) was in liquor he got to talking about this thing.—had too his mind, he supposed, —and Greeg admonished him to keep quiet or everything would be found out. Greeg had pand back none of the money represented by the due-bills now on hand and those destroyed. On the average Gregg probably drew \$100 a month on these due-bills. Some he made good, and these were always returned to

he made good, and these were always returned to him. The ones now on hand were the unpaid began by Charley Reed's asking witness how drunk he was that day when he was in liquor and talked with Gregg. Witness admitted that he was "pretity full," There had been a celebration (it was Washington's Birthday) up-stars in the Post-office, then at Washington's Brithday) up-stars in the Post-office, then at Washing and Harrison street, and they all had a pretty good time of it. Witness got "pretty full," and went down into the basement to take a map. Gregg followed him, but witness couldn't tell now long a map he took or anything about it, except that he got to talking about it eshortage, and Gregg told him to keep still. When witness said he came back here solely because he preferred to be imprisoned in Chicago, etc., than freeze in Chicago, etc., than freeze in Chicago, etc., than streeze i

with. He had taken Post-Ofice money to come home with. He had taken Post-Ofice money himself, but he had always put in due-bills; didn't recollect telling Gregg; but supposed he knew of it. It was a mere matter of accommodation, witness intending to return the money at the end of the month, and not this king the month. ing to return the money at the end of the month, and not thinking there was anything particularly wrong about it. He didn't think, he had ever told Wilsinson that Gregg knew nothing about this defaication; if he did tell him so, he must have told him a lie. Wilkinson not only suggested a fishing excurreion, and a visit to Canada or lekas, but suggested that witness cut off his "imperial" and change his name. He had assumed several names, —even the name of Reed. (Laughter.) He didn't know whether that was respectable or not. [Laughter.] Another of his names was McAllister. "WHY DID YOU OFFER TO PAY \$5,000

"You hadn't done anything wrong?"

"To settle this thing, and I would have given \$15,000 to settle it if I could, and John Gregg knows it, too. I did wrong when I neglected my business to screen him."

Continuing, witness said he thought he had returned all the money he took. He couldn't tell what had become of the large balance of \$7,000 or \$3,000, but knew he hadn't used it himself. It might have been stolen or have arisen from errors, and witness spoke of it very often to Gregg himself. At one time they thought of employing a detective to see if anybody was stealing. It was a fact, he admitted, that due bilks were given when he went into the office, and he had kent up the practice in vogue under cregg's predecessor. Witness' tirst intention was to remain here and take the consequences, but Gregg angested going away as a better means of settling with the Government. Witness was willing to stay and become a vicarious sufferer for Gregg and Golsen.

"Do you suppose there is another such a man on earth."

"Do you suppose there is another such a man on sarth?"

"I don't know; but if Golsen and Gregg had ood by me as I stood by them I wouldn't be in

"Yes."
"All for your regard of these two men?"

Mr. Reed drew a long breath of incredulity.
Continuing, witness admitted having been disblarged from the Post-Office because he had been
trested for being "drunk and disorderly" on the
West Side. Capt. Gregg bailed him out, and he
was placed under bonds to keep the peace.
Mr. Reed called Miller's attention to his testimony before the Commissioner, and Miller said HIS MEMORY HAD BEEN REFRESHED

since that time in regard to the due-bills burned
up at the Sherman House. He now recollected
that one was for \$300, for money given John McArthur through Greeg's orders. Witness naturally
feit kindly towards McArthur, who had
raised his salary, and was glad to do him a favor
when he could. He had kept these due-bills because he knew this defalcation would come out
some day, and he wanted something to show for
his unwilling part in all this business. So he put
them away in the safe.

Wanted them to use against his friends as
evidence, said Mr. Swett, in his sarcastic way.

Mr. Reed asked the witness if it was not true
that Gregg, just before Falmer came into office,
came to witness and asked as to the amount of
these due-bills, adding that ne wanted to make
some arrangement by which he might redeem
them; and that witness told him not to trouble
himself as to that, as he (witness) had money and
would see that they were taken care of.

Miller's memory refused to be refreshed on this
point. He didn't recollect any such conversation. HIS MEMORY HAD BEEN REFRESHED

caused your ascansper

"No, sir. I asked Mr. Palmer if he was the
cause of it."
"Didn't Mr. Stuart tell you that he discharged
you?"
"No, sir."
"Didn't you make this inquiry as to your discharge oefore you testified before the Grand
Jury?"
"You were discharged, in fact, however, before
you testified before the Grand Jury?"
"Yes, sir."
"On the recross-examination Mr. Reed asked if
Miller, up to the time of the defalcation, hadn't
been trusted and considered honest and straight by
everybody in the office.
Witness said he had.
E. P. UPHAM,

At this stage of the proceedings a recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

At this stage of the proceedings a recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

On resuming in the afternoon, Mr. Reed asked Miller whether Gregg ever got any coin on any of these due culls, and the witness said he got both currency and silver, though mostly currency. Witness never told Golsen in the fall of 1877 that he had gotten tired of the Post-Office, had some money, and would like to go into the whisky business with him. Golsen had spoken to him in regard to money, but witness told him he had none. When witness offered to pay \$5,000 towards "settling," he had no money, but propused to make the amount good When he put those due bit is in his brother's box in the Pidelity, he told his brother they were private papers. In so doing he did not tell him the traft; didn't think it inecessary to let him know anything about the dealcation. They were put in an envelope, the amount being marked on the outside, but he couldn't recollect the figures. His brother kept the key to the box, and the witness had the total of the due-bills marked on an envelope, which he kept in his cash-drawer, carrying the item on his cash-nooks. The balance, then, was between \$1,500 and \$1.600, exclusive of the due-bills efterwards destroyed, which were put in with the cash and locked up in Gregg's box every night. He didn't remember telling Gregg, on that memorable Sunday night, that those due-bills sterwed them from the ashes. He was FEELING PRETTY GOOD THAT NIGHT,

prelling Pretty Good That Night, and pretty bad, too, when he thought of this defaication. He had been drinking, but wasn't drink,—simply feit pretty good.

On the redirect, Judge Bangs drewout of witness the statement that he, Golsen, and Gregg were on a toar together that night, having gone over on Madison street to see a lady friend of Golsen's, to whose room Golsen had sent up some liquor. They had a pretty good time. [Laughter.]

Mr. Reed, on the recross, asked witness if he didn't break into a room on West Madison street that night where there were some women, and if the women didn't get him arrested.

Miller said he did not, and went on to explain all about the little circumstance, written up rather extensively at the time. His explanation was to the effect that he, Gregg, and Golsen were in the house; that a young man named Poor kept a woman in an adjoining room; that witness, while in the

house; that a young man named Poor kept a wom-an in an adjoining room; that witness, while in the hallway that night, simply stuck his finger in the letter-drop in the door. This action excuted the young man's tre, and he came out and hit him in the face. Then witness left. [Laughter.] He thought he had got about enough for once. [Laughter.] On the way home he met a couple of friends, told them about it, and they went back and afterwards raised the row,—for which he was arrested.

arrested.

"Then you were again a vicarious sufferer?"
[Laughter.]

"Yea, sir."
George Mixter, of Rock Island, testified in regard to the defendant's character for honesty.

SPECIAL-AGENT STUART was put on the stand by the Government, and, after defining his official status, testified that he had an interview April 10, 1878, with Postmaster Paimer, who told him that there was a defalcation in the Money-Order Office, Mr. Gregg having just informed him of it. At Paimer's request, witness saw and takked with Gregg, who admitted that there was a defalcation in the neighborhood of from \$11,000 to \$15,000, which had been accumulating for several years. Witness said he referred to the books, and discovered that—

The defense objected on the ground that the books were in court, and would speak for them-

to the books, and discovered that—
The defense objected on the ground that the books were in court, and would speak for themselves. After a learned argument on the subject, the Court ordered that the books be described, which he witness proceeded to do. When he began figuring up the amount of the defalcation, he asked Gregg to show him by the books the amount of money-orders taken in that day, which had not seen paid, and which had been credited up to McArthur's account. Gregg's figures were between \$11,000 and \$12,000. Witness afterwards asked Gregg how it was that the books would balance when Miller wan't there to manipulate the orders? Gregg couldn't answer, but finally said that if witness didn't believe that he knew nothing about it, that was all he could say. He afterwards admitted that he had kept a fraudulent cash-book: that he expected to be able to cover the money into the Post-Office so that nobody would know anything about it. But he hadn't been able to make the amount good, and the expose has come.

Witness detailed subsequent interviews with Gregg, the attempts on the part of Gregg. Golsen, and Miller to make a settlement. Gregg even proposed, after it was seen shat the other propositions weren't likely to succeed, to drop three clerks in the office, let the salaries go on, out apply them to the liquidation of the debt. Witness said nothing to this, but was considerably astonished at it. Gregg afterwards told him that Miller was in Canada. Witness said he couldn't believe that Gregg could have run the office so long without knowing all about this defalcation, and suggested that Gregg get a statement from Miller denying that he (Gregg) knew anything about it. Gregg adopted the suggestion, and, after figuring on several persons to send to Canada. witness and Mr. Squiers took that trip and saw Miller, but no statement of denial was ever forthcoming.

Witness detailed at great length the ciccum-

statement of denial was ever forthcoming.
Witness detailed at great length the cir
stances attending the transfer of the office to
Paimer. ON CROSS-EXAMINATION, Mr. Reed asked the witness if he wasn't a sort of a detective for the Department. He replied that it was his duty to "work up cases" against Post-Office offenders. He bore the safe-conduct that it was his duty to "work up cases" against Post-Office offenders. He-bore the safe-conduct for Miller to Canada and brought him back, settling with Miller's landlord by leaving Miller's overcoat and other clothing with him. The botel was next to the test one there, but Miller was defined on the control of the bouse. He paid Miller's face to Chicago with Government money. He had always been on bleasant terms with Gregg, and didn't remember teiling Mr. Stryker that he would have Gregg and McArthdr behind the bars of Joliet within a month. He might have said he believed Miller and Gregg guilty.

"What! Miller guilty?"

"Yes, sir, I believed he was."

"Ne seems to dider with you. He says he isn't guilty."

"Weil. I believed he was guilty."

"Now, didn't you say at another time in the City of Chicago that you'd see Gregg behind the bars at Joliet.

him, within a month?"

"No, sir, I never used such an expression in my life."

"Quite sure of this one, are you?"

Infe."
"Quite sure of this one, are you?"
"Yes, that's the one I'm sure of."
Mr. Reed then tried to draw forth an admission that it was Gregg who afrest told the Postmaster about the troubles in the office. The nearest he could come to it was an admission from witness that Mr. Upham, the Auditor in the office, had told him within a day or so that Gregg did tell Squiers of this thing about the time the grand expose came, and when it was unavoidable.

Character.

CEAR RACTER.

Judge Pleasants, Mr. Calvin Truesdell, and Judge Lyon, of Rock island, and Judge Drury, Dr. W. A. Knox, formerly of Rock Island, but now of Chicago, Redmond Princiville—under whom Gregg was Permit Clerk in the Board of Public Works—feetined as to character. Mr. Prindiville's testimony was to the edect that Gregg took in large amounts of money white under him, and was always correct and strictly honest.

Judge Bangs asked if Gregg wasn't a good ac-Judge Bangs asked if Gregg wasn't a good accountant, and one who would be liable to detect

errors.

Mr. Prindiville said he was.

Mr. Reed followed this up by asking if Gregg wasn't just the man to report any such errors.

Mr. Prindiville's reply was a very emphatic 'Yes, sir."

JAMES M. STRYKER,

JAMES M. STRYKER,
a clerk in the office under Miller, testified to that
meeting at the Sherman House when Miller's as charged. He went at Miller's invitation, and
Southgate was there too. Both sympathized with
him in the loes of his place, and asked what it
would all come to. Miller said, "Boys, I am a
defaulter to the extent of \$15,000." On that day
the papers were destroyed by Miller and Gregg.
On cross-examination witness said Gregg destroyed but one paper and Miller the rest. Miller
at the time said nothing about Gregg being responsible for all the trouble.
Mr. Reed asked if Capt. Stuart hadu't been very
conspicuous in his attempt to get Gregg indicted.
Witness replied that Stuart was present in the
Grand Jury room during his examination.
Mr. Reed, after commenting on the fact that
Stuart, not a law-officer of the Government, had
intuded himself into a Grand Jury's room, asked
the witness if this same Stuart didn't say to witness, "I will have Gregg and McArthur behind the
bars within a moath."

"His language," replied the witness, "was ever Well, give it."

He said he would 'have Gen. McArthur and
John Gregg behind the bars at Joilet in less than a
month, them. [Sensation]. He said that
below in this building."

Did you ever hear him make at any other time

THREATS AGAINST MR. GREGGP "Yes, sir-once in his private office in the Post-

"Yes, sir Office."
"What did he say?"
"He sent for me and inquired about this destruction of property. Relative to that (this is also profane, and you will excuse me for repeating it), says he. 'I'll make it so not for that man, it, that he'll wish he was in hell before I'm through with him.'"

with him.

The Special Agent grew very red in the face.
On the re-direct, Judge Bangs asked Mr. Stryker
if he never used any profane language himself.

"I do occasionally," was the reply, "I am sor-"You feel unfriendly to Mr. Stnart, do you "Not in the least."
"Didn't you go to Mr. Palmer and say that he

"No, sir. I asked Mr. Palmer if he was the

E. P. UPHAM,
Auditor in the Post-Office, testified that Gregg came into Mr. Palmer's office the evening after the expose was made. Gregg explained at that interview how the defaication arose, and said he hada't learned of it intil about March 31. Witness first heard of the defaication the 10th of April, and didn't beheve Mr. Gregg had said anything about it before that day.

possession of the office on the night of the 10th of March, 1877. Capt. Gregg made the transfer of the money-order office. Miller was not there. Witness went into the office in the evening to accept the transfer. There were present Gen. McArthur, Capt. Gregg, Capt. Stuart. John J. Foote, Capt. Henshaw, witness. and some few clerks. Gregg explained things and superintended the transfer. Producing the cash balance that was to come to witness—anont \$300. The question was asked if there were any orders, and the reply was there were more, and more were turned over. Since then be had had occasion to learn that there were orders turned in about that time, represented by due-nills given to the banks, amounting to about \$15,000, all of which had to be paid after witness came into office. He first learned of the defalcation after Miller's discharge, and from Capt. Gregg. There were present Mr. Squiers, Mr. Shepard, Capt. Gregg, and witness. Greeg, with a great deal of emotion, asid he had to inform witness that there was a shortage which he had discovered in Miller's accounts, amounting to from \$10,000 to possibly \$15,000. He then explained how this defalcation probably arose—showing that Miller, by the due-bill process in relation to the oanks, had been able to set phead one day and rely on these due-bills to see him through. At the next interview, ten days afterwards, Gregg said be had kept the books in the meantime according to Miller's system, with the idea of trying to make the defalcation good through the parties interested. But he said he conidn't carry the burden any longer, and hence this disclosure. The witness kept Gregg in office until Angust, under instructions of the Department, for the purpose, if possible, of recovering the balance and saving the trouble and expense of coming oack on the bondsmen. Gregg told him from time to time that he was trying to get Miller's brother and Golsen to assume a portion of the sum, while he would also assume his portion. Witness became satisfied that the money wouldn't be

THE FIDELITY. Receiver Turpin advertises the valuable property of the Fidelity Savings Bank in The Tribune of this morning. This property is located on Randolph streeet, between Clark and La-Salle, and fronts directly on the new Court-House. No better opportunity for a good investment has ever been offered to the capitalists of this city.

The banking office, now occupied by the Illiols Trust and Savings Bank, is one of the best

nois Trust and Savings Bank, is one of the best in the city, and is completely and splendidly furnished.

The safe depository already yields a large income. Notwithstanding the failure of the bank and the uncertainty of the future management, it has steadily increased in its cash receipts and in the number of its patrons. It is confidently believed that its net income will be doubled within a year if the property fails into the hands of parties having the confidence of the public.

Of Hooley's Theatre'it is scarcely necessary to speak, except to say that it is leased for four or

Of Hooley's Theatre it is scarcely necessary to speak, except to say that it is leased for four or five years at a rental of \$10,000 per year, and that it pa's over and above taxes and insurance rally \$8,000.

The second, third, and fourth stories of these buildings are cut up into commodious offices, which, when the Court-House is finished, will doubtless add largely to the income of the investment. vestment.

THE TRIBUNE hazards the prediction that the result of the sale next Thursday will justify the Receiver in the method and time he has chosen for the disposition of the property.

OLIVER'S ROYAL IRISH OAT-MEAL is guaranteed to be, without exception, the bes oat-meal manufactured. It has been submitted to the severest tests in comparison with the most ture, and in all cases clearly proved its very decided superiority. Manufactured at Chicago Meal Mills, 66 and 68 North Halsted street.

LEWIS & NEWELL, OF CHICAGO MUSIC CO., are displaying on their counters the latest musical publications of American and European publica-tion. Customers are promptly and politely served. Their store is the popular music establishment of the city. Purchasers should not fail to examine their elegant stock before buying elsewhere. HANDSOME AS OIL-PAINTINGS.

Yesterday a representative of this paper stepped into 204 Wabash avenue, Hilger's (one of Chicago's oldest house-decorators), where he was shown his new styles for spring paper-hangings. They vie with oil-paintings in every respect—save price. THE ETERNAL FITNESS OF THINGS is demonstrated by the crowds who visit the popular dental establishment of Dr. Cummins, 70 State street, corner Randoiph. Positively the best sets

of teeth for \$7. Gold fillings one-third the usual While the fields we'r roaming over, Breathing new-mown hay and clover, We'll think of her, as is our wont, Whose teeth and breath are, every day, White as clover—sweet as hay, And all from using Sozodont.

REMEDIES

Infallibly Cure all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Scaly Eruptions, Itchings, and Irritations.

The testimonials of permanent cures of Skin and Scalp Diseases which have been the torture of a lifetime, by the Curicura Remedies, are more wonderful than any ever before performed by any methods or remedies known to the medical pro-CUTICURA RESOLVENT, a powerful Blood Puri-

CUTICUTA RESOLVEST, a powerful Blood Purifer, as the only purifying agent which finds its way into the circulating fluid and thence through the oil and sweat-relands to the surface of the skin, thus destroying the poisonous elements with which those vessels have been daily charged.

CUTICUTA, the Great Skin Cure, applied externally, arrests all innatural or morbid growths which cover the surface of the diseased glands and tupes with Scaly. Itching, and irritating Humors, speedily it removes them, leaving the pores open, healthy, and free from diseased particles of matter. Thus internally and externally do these great

SALT RHEUM FOR 30 YEARS On the Head, Face, and Greater Part of

the Body, Cured.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter-Goulemen: I have been a great sufferer with Sait Rheum for 30 years, commencing in my head and face and extending over the greater part of my body. I have taken galions of medicine for the blood of different kinds, and tried good physicians, all of which did me no good, and I came to the conclusion that I could not be cured. But a friend carled my attention to an article in the Union on skin diseases, and I got a box of Cutricuka. The first application was a great relief, and the third took the scales all off, and I fett like a new man. I have used three 50-cent boxes and my skin is smooth, and I consider myself entirely cured. Hoping that this may be seen by some one afflicted as I have been (if there is any) is my earnest wish. And I cheerfully recommend it to all persons afflicted with like diseases. Yours truly, B. Wilson Lord.

Agawam, Mass., Sept. 9, 1878.

The Cuticura Soap should be used for cleansing the Body, Cured. The Curicum Soar should be used for cleansing all diseased surfaces, as most soaps are injurious to the skin.

LEPROSY.

A Modern Miracle. Astonishing Results from the Use of CUTICURA.

Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER-Gentlemen: We have a case of Leprosy in our poor-house which is being cured by your CUTICUEA remedies. The county had employed all of our doctors and had sent to New York for advice, but to no avail. sent to New York for advice, but to no avail.

The patient commenced using the Cuticuma and immediately began getting better.

He had been confined to his bed for two and one-half years. Had not had his clothes on during this time. Last week he dressed for the first time. When he waiked there would be at least one quart of scales come off of him.

This happened every day.

We think it is a wopderful cure.

We do not say he is cured, but he is in a fair way to be cured, to say the least. Yours truly,

DEWINKS BROTHERS,

Druggists and Booksellers.

ALLEGAN, Mich., Feb. 11, 1879.

NOTE.—Messrs. Dunning Brothers are thorough—

Note.—Messrs. Dunning Brothers are thoroughly reliable gentlemen, and were unknown to us prior to the receipt of this letter. We firmly believe this Curicura will permanently cure this very severe case of Leprosy, as it has done many others.

Prepared by WEEKS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington-st. Boston, Mass., and for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of small, \$1. RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAF. 25c per cake; by mall, 30 cents; 3 cakes, 75 cents. 75 cents.

COLLINS Weak and Sore Lunga, Weak and Sore Lunga, Weak and Sore Lunga, PLASTERS Dyspepsia, Shooting Pains through the Loins and Back, Spasses or Firs, and Nervous, Muscular, and Spinal Affections, relieved and cared when ever other plaster, liniment, loand cured when every other plaster, liniment, lo-tion, and electrical appliance fails.

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"My Pretty Jane!"

The entire Dime Series of Fooular Sheet Music, saved from the Bankrupt Stock of Stine's Department Store, consisting of "There's a Letter in the Candle," "My Pretty Jane." "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still," "Dear Little Shamnock, "Murinuring Sea, "There's a Sigh in the Heart." "When Night Comes O'er the Plain, ""On the Beautiful Shine," with ten others,

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY! \$75,000

Worth of Goods bought from BANKRUPT SALES and JOB LOTS will be offered at Wholesale and Retail for LESS THAN 50c ON THE \$1 at

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You Can Buy from Us This Week at Prices Not to Be Equaled in This or Any Other City.

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Fine Rolled-Plated and fine Gilt Sleeve Buttons at

Fine Rolled-Plated and fine Gilt Sleeve Buttons at 22c and 45c.
Neck Chains, 32c and 45c.
Opera Chains, 45c and 45c.
Opera Chains, 45c and 45c.
Opera Chains, 45c and 45c.
The state of the Plated Bracelets at 68c and 75c.
Tooth-Picks at 35c.
Tooth-Picks at 35c.
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and upwards.

Five original packages of Torchon Laces, at 2, 4, 6, and 8 cents.

A BIG JOB

of over 20,000 yards Bretonne Laces, bought from a forced sale in New York. These goods, with many other very choice styles, are the latest productions of leading European manufac-turers, and offer the same at 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 16 ents, and upwards. Lace Barbs, 10c and upwards. White Swim Embroidered End Ties at 12, 14, and 18

tonne Lace End Ties, 10, 12, and 18 cents. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Will offer 200 dozen unlaundried Shirts, Linen Bosoms, and tuffs, at 25 cents and upwards; and 500 dozen Gente' Strined Hone, 5 cents a pair and towards: and a manufacturer's stock of over 1,000 oozen Gents' Ties, Scarfs, and Bows, at prices that will sell them at Scarra and Bows is the sight.

House-Furnishing Goods—Tinware, Hardware, Crockery, etc., at prices that will certainly astonish everybody.

Vallese, Satche's, and fine Russia and Turkey Morocco Pocketbooks, Jewel Cases, Albuma, Music Rolls, rocco Pocketbooks, Jewel Cases, Albums, Music Rolls, at less than Jobers prices.

We have just purchased a fine retail stock of nearly \$7,00 worth of Ladles', Gent's, and Children's Shoes, which we will offer a shout so cents on the dollar. Engraved wbod Frames, the and upwards. An extl Porcetain-Finished Frame, completely finished in three colors, at 38c; worth 88c.

A good-sized Mirror for 28c.

A job lot of Tollet (highly perfumed) Soaps,—Colgate, Cragin, and other standard makes,—at 8 cts. Lebman's own Pure Candles at 12, 16, 18, and 28 cts. Fine line of Easter Eggs at half price. Cigars, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 cts.

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100 pes. Fancy Striped Silks, good styles, at 50c. 100 pcs. Striped Silks, extra

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100 pcs. extra heavy Blk. Gros Grain at \$1.00. 50 pcs. Improved American Silks, 22 inches wide, war-

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200 pcs. Col'd Silks, 18 inches wide, all shades, at 75c. 50 pes.Col'd Silks, new shades,

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PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR HEADSTONES FOR SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

QUATERNASTER-GRARMAL'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON. D.C., MARCH 31, 1879.

Sealed propossis, in triudcase, are hereby invited for furnishing Headstones for Soldiers' craves, in private, village, and city cemeteries, as provided by the law approved February 3, 1878, of which the following is an extract.

American when the inclosed in scaled envelopes an Indor. ed 'Proposals for Headstones,' and addressed the undersigned, at whose whose omce they will to opened in the presence of bidders on Moaday, June 11 1870, c. minestella at 11 o'clocks. m.

By Order of the Secretary of War.

M. C. MEIGS, Quartermaster-General, U. S. A.

M. C. MEIGS, Quartermaner-General, U. A.

PROPOSALS FOR ILLUMINATING FLOOR-TILING.

NATING FLOOR-TILING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28, 1872.

Sealed proposals will or received at this office until

12 m., on the list day of April, 1878, for furnishing,
delivering, and fixing in place complete all the illuminating floor-tiling required for the United States Custom-floure, etc., at Chicago, fil., in accordance with
trawings and specifications, opies of which and any
additional information may be had on application at
this office of the Super-Vising Architect.

Acting Supervising Architect.

etc.

Quality the Best.

N. B.—Orders by mail will receive prompt and careful attention. Samples sent on ap-plication. Goods sent C. O. D. with privi-lege of examination. TEAS. In this specialty we invite competition. The popularity of our TEAS renders further comment almost unnecessary. We can give you them at any price and in any quantity. They are used in the manious of the wealthy and the cottage of the poor, and give universal satisfaction.

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At 109 East Madison-st.

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You can, at either of these houses, save from 10 to 40 per cent, and get Standard Goods every rime. Don't fail to get our Price-List and compare brands and figures with those on your Pass-Books. Our goods run from choice to the finest in the land, We do not keep any of the adulterated goods usually found in grocery stores througaout the city and Northwest, and which have been so severely commented on by the press.

GOLDEN SYRUP

CANNED GOODS

DRIED FRUITS.

SUGARS

AT REFINERS' PRICES.

COFFEES.

n 5-gal kega, per keg......

3-lb Tomatoes, per doz..... 2-lb Corn, per doz.....

2-lb String Beans, per doz.

Apples, per lb.
Haff Peaches, per B.
Blackberries, per B.
Patras Currants, per B.
Turkey Prunes, per B.
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Having in the last month HAMS&LARD. greatly increased our facilities

for engraving and printing, we SOAPS, &C.

Procter & Gambie's Mottled German, 60 bars, 53,3

Kirk's Mottled German, 60 bars, per box 3,1

Babbitt's Best, 100 bars, per box 5,5

Wristey's Linen Soap, 60 bars, per box 3,3

Excelsior cileas Starch, 8-8 boxes 22

Kingsford's Oswego Starch, 6-8 boxes 5,5 are enabled to make a large reduction in prices. We should be pleased to give estimates on WEDDING or other engraved

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JAMKS WARRACK, Geograf Western Manager,

124 Washington-st., Chicago. WHITE STAR LINE Carrying the United States and Royal Mail between New York and Liverpool. For passage apply to Com-pany's office, 48 South Clark-st. ALFRED LAGERGREN, Gen'l Western Agent. Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland.

CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner Clark and Randolph-sta., Chicago. P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent. PROFESSIONAL.

Timage, and all centeries. The collewing is an extract:

"That the Secretary of War ighereby authorized to erect headstones over the graves of soldiers who serves the the Regular or Volunteer Army of the United States during the war for his expect of the United States during the war for the Regular or Volunteer Army of the United States during the war for the collection of the law of March 3, 1873, for those interred in National Mititary Cemeteries."

The total number to be furnished is estimated at 17, The total number to be furnished is estimated at 17, The total number to the furnished is estimated at 17, The total number to the furnished is estimated at 17, The total number to the furnished is estimated at 17, The total number to the furnished is estimated at 17, The total number of the furnished is estimated at 17, The total number of the furnished is estimated at 17, The total number of the furnished is estimated at 17, The total number of the furnished can be seen at this one the headstones to be furnished can be seen at this one will be considered, except for American white marble, of grades named in the specifications. DR. J. WILBUR Magnetic Physician, Is making some of the most wonderful cures on rec-ord. Competent lady assis. ants in attendance. CATARRH A SPECIALTY.

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Hours, 10 to 3.

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A Cough, Cold

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Any of these aliments, if allowed to continue, cause irritation of the Lungs, a permanent Throat Disease, or Consumption.

It is certainly well-established that Baown's Baown

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They have an extraordinary efficacy in all affections of the Throat and Larynz, restoring a healthy tons when relaxed either from cold or over-exertion of the voice, and produce a clear enunciation. They are particularly recommended to SINGERS and FURLIC SPEAKERS, and all who are afficied with Cough, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Influenza, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness.

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SMOKES! HOUSEKEEPERS!

40 PER CENT price, and always be sure of getting fresh a C. H. SLACK'S

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MPORTED-LA BOSA, GOLDEN EAGLE, RONEO AND JULIET, LA ANTIGUEDAD, LA NAJAGUA, KEY WEST-SEIDENBERG'S.

Regalia Graciosa - - - 20 Per box, \$4.05 Londres, 1st - - - 1 Per hox, 80.70 or 10c each. Conchas, 1st - - - - 10 | Per box, \$6.00 or 10c each. Canchas, 2d - - - 10 Per box, \$8.00 Queen Regalia - - - 10 Per nox, \$7.65 or 3 for 25c. Elegante - - - 1 Per hox, \$7.40 or 3 for 25c.

Opera Bonffe - - 10 Per hox, \$4.50 or 5c each.

Sanchez y Haya's celebrated New York made Havan-Cigara, and the biggest thing yet. RAMON ALLONES,

5c. It will pay you to try them. A FULL LINE OF Imported and Native Wines.

Bourbon, Rye, Scotch, and Irish Whiskies,
Champagnes, Rums, Gins, &c.

Smokers throughout the Northwest can save money
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Goods shipped by express to all parts.
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CAST-IRON For Water and Gas, coated and tested 300 pounds to aquare Inch. All sizes on hand and delivered at any place required.

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The author can be consulted, Address DR. W. H. PARKER, No. 4 Builinch street, Boston, THYSELF

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THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Fashionable Entertainments of the Past Week.

Announcements of Future, and Accounts of Past, Weddings.

Receptions, Club Parties, and Other Notable Events.

The Attractive Bonnets of the Coming Spring.

CHICAGO.

MATRIMONIAL A very pleasant informal wedding took place on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. William P. Thayer, No. 971 West Harrison street, the contracting parties most interested being Mr. William M. Turner and Miss Lucy S. Whiting, of Hampshire, Kane County, Ill. mong the friends present were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dean, Miss Mary Whiting, Miss Marcia Thayer, Miss Phoebe Hammond, and H. J.

A quiet wedding occurred last Wednesday aftermoon at the residence of the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, the contracting parties being Mr. Ferd Schapper, Jr., of Blue Island, Ill., and Miss Ella M., daughter of Charles Sassaman, Esq., of Washington Heights, formerly of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Schapper go immediately to house-Reeping at their residence in Blue Island.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Flor nce C. Rice, contralto singer of the choir of the Church of the Redeemer, and Mr. Harry J. Sheldon, which will take place at the Second salist Church, corner of West Washington and Sangamon streets, next Thursday evening the 10th inst., at half-past 6 o'clock. A recep tion will be given after the ceremony at the resi dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huyck, No. 638 West Adams street, commencing at half-past 7. The marriage of Miss Carrie Kohn, daughter of Mrs. A. Kohn, and Mr. Emanuel Bach will be solemoized Tuesday evening, April 22, at 5

PARRAGUT BOAT CLUB. One of the finest dramatic entertainments that have been seen in this city for a number of years, at least, took place at Standard Hall Friday night, under the auspices of the rarragut Bost Club, and it had the merit of drawing out a very large audience from among the most fashionable people of the city. This entertain-ment, the tenth of a highly successful series, consisted of a musical extravaganza entitled "Much Ado About a Merchant in Venice," which created uproarious mirth in the audience Following was the cast:

..T. Raymond Eddy Charles A. Billings George W. Murison ..Tilghman Johnson ...Henry P. Smith .Frank H. Williams Lancelot. Chief Just . Frederick B. Carter Frederick T. Haskell J. E. Muchmore Associate Justice... Associate Justice... Page to Portia.... The Prince of Arra SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

Miss Carrie Coates entertained a few of her friends last Tuesday evening at her residence, No. 336 Warren avenue. The evening was spent in music and dancing.

The regular monthly party given under the auspices of the "All In for Fun Club" occurred on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. William R. Berger, 4126 Indiana avenue. After the excellent literary and musical programme was concluded, a general social was inaucurated. Among the number who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Berger and family were: Miss Hattie Newell, Miss Charlotte Dodd, Miss Jennie Boyington, Miss Hattie Rice, Miss Clara Green, Miss Jennie Barrett, Mr. Ed, Hovey, Mr. C. A. Prout, Mr. Henry Poritz, Mr. J. E. Defebaugh, Jr., Mr. Jay Barnes, Mr. C. E. Hovey.

Miss Gracie Negmes, a 7-year-old devotee of fashion, gare a birthday party last Wednesday evening from 5 to 9 o'clock at her home, No. 569 West Adams street, to about thirty-five little

evening from 5 to 9 o'clock at her home, and West Adams street, to about thirty-five little beople. The little lady made a charming host-

Miriam Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., gave a mu-sical and literary entertainment last evening at Lakeside Hall, Indiana avenue and Thirty-first

Miriam Chapter No. 3, O. E. S., gard a misel and literary entertainment last evening at Lakeside Hall, Indiana avenue and Thirty-first street.

The 18th birthday of Miss Lillie Montague occurred on the 28th ult., and was celebrated by a number of her young friends who were invited to her residence in honor of the occasion.

The Nonparell Dramatic and Musical Company have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: J. H. Heartnett, Drainatic Manager; N. L. Weis, President; J. C. McLeod, Recording Secretary; R. B. Brent, Financial Secretary; James Heartnett, Treasurer. The company will give an entertainment at the West End Opera-House Monday evening, Abril 21.

The "H. T." Society was entertained last Friday evening at the residence of Misses Ettie and Carric Meckling, No. 606 West Washington street. The programme comprised a piano solo by Miss Annie Walker; a very pretty tableau, "Flower of the Family"; a recutation by Miss Kittle Storey; and a drama entitled "St. Valentine's Day," by Misses Carrie Meckling, Alice Clapp, and Kittle Storey, and Messrs. Storey and Winter. After refreshments, social games were indulged in until a late hour.

Lackey's Zouaves gave another exhibition drill and hop at their armory Thursday night.

The Saturday Evening Heraud loudly protests against being in any manner confounded with a diminutive morning sheet published by "Dirty S." Daniels, and styling itself the Democratic organ of the city. The former is a society paper, and the difference between it and the D. S. D. affair is apparent.

The Oak Park Bashi-Bazouks gave an entertainment at the residence of Miss Mary Mertonlast Thursday evening.

The closing party of the West Side Reception Club took place at Martine's Hall Monday evening, and was one of the social eyents of the season.

Miss Eva B. Whitmore was made the recipient of a very pleasant surprise at her residence, No.

Club took place at Martine's Hall Monday evening, and was one of the social eyents of the season.

Miss Eva B. Whitmore was made the recipient of a very pleasant surprise at her residence, No. 131 West Monroe street, last Saturday evening by a number of her friends.

The H. S. C. gave the eleventh of its series of parties last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Higgie, No. 625 West Adams street. The entertainment, like those previously given by this much-tavored Association, was of that social, select, and unceremonious character which always affords the highest degree of enjoyment.

At an informal meeting of the Linden Club Friday evening, the dramatic department gave, in a very acceptable manner, the sparkling three-act comedy, "The Serious Family," to an audience of about 200.

The former schoolmates of Miss Millie Marcuse, now teaching at Mendota, Ill., tendered her a genuine agreeable sur-orise last friday evening, at her residence in the Clarendon House. The evening was pleasantly passed in singing, dancing, and social converse.

The last and pleasantest of the monthly juvenile receptions at Prof. Russell's Academy took place yesterday afternoon, being attended by a company of lads and lasses and their adult friends so-large as to competety fill the hall. A full programme was given, and, in addition, some exhibitions of solo dancing, showing great progress during the past month. Preparations on an elaborate scale are making for the May party, which promises to be a most notable event for the juveniles and their friends.

Miss Delia Duffy, of No. 319 Aberdeen street, was surprised by a number of her friends last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in singing and dancing, and a good time was had generally.

Announceménts.

Ing.

The next entertainment of the Loreley Club will be given at the residence of Mr. J. H. Wolcott, No. 174 Ashland avenue, Wednesdav night.

The Bryant Literary and Historical Societawill give its third and last popular entertainment of the first series next Monday evening at the Central Baptist Church, on Orchard street, botween Centre and Soohia. Prof. G. Walter Dale, Mrs. Irene Turkington, and Mr. George Sonleiffarth are among the artists who will appear upon the programme.

Lady Washington Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., will give their last social and hop at their hall,

Nos. 220 and 222 South Halsted street, Tuesday

The Philomathean Society will be entertain at the residence of Mr. D. P. Whitney, No. st the residence of Mr. D. P. Whitney, No. 174
Warren avenue, April 10.
The members of Company G, First Regiment,
I. N. G., will give their third reception at the
Armory on Tuesday evening, April 15. In addition to a splendid dancing programme, the
Chicago Quartette will render several choice
selections. An elegant time may be antici-

The annual exhibition of Prof. Bournique's dancing classes will occur Friday evening, the 18th inst.

Company B, First Regiment, I. N. G., will

give their third annual reception at the Armory Monday evening, April 14. The feature of the reception will be the formal opening for inspection of their company room. The reception will be informal.

The Addisonian Literary Society will give the cleans. closing musical and literary entertainment of the season next Saturday evening at Avenue Hall, corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty

be the most enjoyable yet given by the Society as Miss Elvise Randall, the popular elocutionist as Miss Elvise Randali, the popular elocutionist, and other well-known talent will participate.

The annual Charity Bail of the Illinois St. Andrew's Society will take place Friday, the 18th of April, in the Tremont House. A large circle of our society and Scottish friends who invariably of our society and Scottish friends who invariably patronize and most deservingly rank this annual assembly as the leading event of the season will be pleased to learn that a special effort is being made by the Committee to make this gathering unusually attractive and enjoyable, and, judging from the number of tickets already disposed of, it is likely to be the most successful assembly ever held under the auspices of the Patron Saint of old Scotland. The Illinois St. Andrew's Society was established in Chicago in 1845, and it continues to grow in strength and usefulness. Its special object is to aid and relieve our deserving Scottish poor; its aid and relieve our deserving Scottish poor; its bounty is carefully and wisely dispensed by an excellent Board of Managers, and we are as-sured that every deserving and needy applicant receives immediate and substantial assistance. As the benevoient fund is supported mainly ou of the proceeds of these annual social gather-ings, the people most heartily indorse the lauda-ble object which the Society has in view, and it support and success which it so justly deserves

PERSONAL. Messrs. P. Stuyvestant, Kingsley, and R. O. Field have returned to Chicago after a short so-journ in the East.

Capt. Jewett Wilcox and family are in St. Miss Alice G. Wilder is visiting friends in

Mr. Henry Eliel, of Laporte, Ind., was in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lester, of Calumet avenue, have gone to New York to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine M. Phelps will sail for Europe on the 16th.

Mrs. Babcock and Miss Lilly Babcock, of Kalsmazoo, are visiting in this city.

Mrs. McCrary and Mr. Frank McCrary, wife and son of the Secretary of War, were the guests of Mr. C. C. Cox, No. 390 Chicago ave Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lasher have removed to

the city from Kenwood, and will reside in one of their residences on the North Side.

THE FASHIONS. BONNETS. *
New York Tribune.

In dress great changes are taking place; touching bonnets, their variety is infinite, and their name legion. A score or two of years have passed away since the straw tunnel in which adies' faces once resided was abandoned for the little cottage ornee. Now the coal-scuttles, the large gypsy, the wide brims of our greatgrandmothers, return in a revival of Leghorn, vellow Tuscan, and a variety of pretty openworked straws. The latest openings show a medly of different shapes belonging to different epochs and different nations; not only are French and English styles represented, but Indian, Chinese, Japanese, and even African. There exists a certain fascination in the large distingue Legborn bonnet, with its floating pale ivory-tinted ostrich plumes, creamcolored facings of shirred satin, broad satin ias strings edged with delicate cream-colored Breton lace, and the same soft tint observed in some long looped satin bows mingled with lace. All ecru tints and shades of cream, lvory, buff, and cowslip-yellow are very tashionable wide brims, something of the scoop shape, are relyet, or shirred India muslin, which is as delicate as lace or tarletan. The satin facings are rose, and straw-color, and of dark velvet, affording a charming contrast to the outer adornigs. Dark garnet, gendarme blue, dark bottlegreen, Sevres-blue, and black are greatly used. In place of teathers, flowers are placed in heavy masses on the outside of bonnets in half wreaths of very large roses without foliage. Some of the new chip bonnets are simply trimmed with a half handkerchief of satin, either white or striped, called a Fanchon, and are laid over the crown, the edges trimmed with Breton lace. Ecru chip bonnets show a combination of garnet satin and cream-color, and are lined with India shirrs; the strings are doubled mushin, edged with plaited Breton lace. The new roseau, or reed green, the color of the first grayish-green grasses and water-reeds of spring, has a charming effect in a wreath of foliage made to pass around the crown of a bonnet, with satin ribbon of the same delicate tint passing down at the sides, serving for strings. A Gypsy shape is made of Leghorn, to be worn very much over the face, in the coquettish manner brought about by the brim being held down to the sides of the head by strings, causing the hat to flare if front and behind. This is trimmed with a cream-colored ostrich tip, and a large cluster of damask roses and half-blown buds; the strings are double-faced satin, garnet and straw-colored, which are tied in a bow at the back. The wide brims are bent by the milliners to accord with the face of the wearer.

Black bonnets lose none of their old popularity, and are trimmed with a great deal of black Breton lace, jet ornaments, jetted feathers, and when colors are liked upon the black lace bonnets, tea-rose is added, sometimes garnet, embroideries of old-gold silk or lace and white. Black chip bonnets are more distingue when trammed altogether with black satin for the line. lace. Ecru chip bonnets show a combination

nets, tea-rose is added, sometimes gardet, embroideries of oid-gold silk or lace and white. Black chip bonnets are more distingue when trammed altogether with black satin for the lining, black feather tips, and an addition of the gold embroidered lace.

Straw beads, and gailoon, and gay tinsel galloon are among the new ornaments. Rhine pebbles scintillate like diamonds mounted as spray. Large closed rings hold the Alsatian and Lorraine bows in place, and there are glittering Rhine pebbles set in silver auchors, dragons, tridents, beetles, darts, horseshoes, crescents, crowns, and turtles. Flowers are used in enformous quantities. Roses are very large, and set in rows without folisge, next to a row of chrysanthemuns, which forsake their natural colors, and bloom in copper tints, sapphire blue, palest green, and olive. The bright scarlet of poppies gleams over large clusters of cream-colored mignonette, and pansies assume all colors but their own. Delicate crape leaves are formed into garlands of gray-green and garnet; flowers of whatever nature are greatly used by way of contrast in wreaths for the crowns and half wreaths for the forehead.

French modistes are already fashioning garments according to the style of the ancient.

crowns and balf wreaths for the forchead.

French modistes are already fashioning garments according to the style of the ancient regime,—aristocratic, roomy, easy, and rich in outside ornamentation. This inconvenient revolution has oeen hastened by the cry for change. The sheath-shape, clinging costumes retire to make way for tournures, large, full paniers, overskirts, and long basques, with a vest worn outside and much shorter, small coats with square tails; and, in fact, a decided change from the shapes of last spring. The most important change is seen in the new overskirts with the very bouffant back drapery and shirred front; they are, besides, very much higher than they were, sometimes presenting the effect of a panier scarf made to pass around the hips and back in full clusters of plaits. An imported costume of pearl combined with garnet watered silk has a stin-striped panier overskirt made short and draped away at the sides under

costume of pearl combined with garnet watered silk has a satin-striped panier overskirt made short and draped away at the sides under a short basque of garnet, which is worn over a long, pearl-colored vest. The arrangement of the new overskirt and curtain drapery is very complicated and difficult to comprehend through a pen description, especially when the contrasts in color and fabrics are marked. For example: The pamer scarf drapery is very full, and the fullness is produced by closely-laid plaits just at the waist, instead of the former fashion of being laid below; thus the hips are made to appear very much enlarged; as in the case of a French dress, the overskirt of ceru camel's hair opens in front in the form of curtain drapery turned back at the sides in revers faced with a brighter shade, the revers being very full. Above this a scarf drapery of a darker shade is passed entirely around and under to fall in full draperies behind. The underskirt of the dark ecru is quite narrow, and has a wide knife-plaited flounce on the bottom headed by a parrow plaiting. The open overskirts are very event, and take on the retrousse washerwoman effect. Another style has a shirred front with very full black drapery. Basques show all manuer of shapes. The coat-basque is shorter than the

similar basque in accordance with the short, full skirt worn beneath it. Vests form a prominent skirt worn ceneath it. Yests form a prominent feature and are worn in every variety; a comfortable and convenient method places the vest material on the lining of the basque, the dress material being arranged for the display of the vest, making an extra one necessary.

SHOPPING NOTES.

New Fork Past.

The new bright shade of crimson is called peony," and the shade of red in crepe poppies The newest ornament for a bonnet is a shell of silver with a pearl resting in it, and a bearded ringe of fine silver beads banging from the

The new Spanish scarfs and mantles for pring and summer are both long and large. They may be worn at will all over the head, as a trapery in the Spanish fashion. The scarfs are also for street wear. The fashion for flower bouquets is to have garden posies with several old-fashioned flowers

in them; bunches of thousand-leaf roses, a spray of migonette, a pansy or two, a marigold or a buttercup, and a few ferns are tied to-gether and used in bounets or for waist bou-Feather bands of curled ostrich feathers are

need for hat trimmings. They are in all shades, but the light Tuscan and cream shades are the most used on yellow straws. Marabout tipped ostrich feathers are made into ornaments for the side of a bounet and curled up with one or two small humming birds in the centre, as ;

In some of the evening costumes shown the panier is fully exemplified, and longitudinal puffings of lace fill up the fronts. A peculiarpumings of lace in up the fronts. A peculiarity also shown in these costumes is the upholstery trimming consisting in large tassels
which hang down between the loopings of the
train. All of these dresses have basque waists,
some opening over vests of embroidered
damask. Street dresses do not show the panier,
as the loopings of the dress have to be lower
down to allow the jacket waist to fit closely to
the hims.

Fans are very handsome as well as extremely odd this season; some have ebony sticks and tops with embroidered flowers, or the tops are of plush in Persian designs; some striped far are embroidered in the stripes or painted by hand with little pompadour bouquets; others have black and white satin stripes, and the black stripe is filled in with tinsel. Fans are made in all the handsome satin striped materi-als used for dresses, and are specially arranged to suit costumes; the tans and grays are very rich and are in satin brocades.

In the different styles of boys' suits for early spring the cut of the garments is regulated by the ages of boys. Very small boys wear kill suits of French cassimere or fine French dress goods, such as figured metalasses, beside all the fancy suiting in plaids or diagonals, Scotch suitings, camel's hair, and cheviots of all kinds For older boys who wear "trouser suits," fin French and American cassimeres, tricots, and diagonals are made into coats, vests, and knee users, or, if the boy is old enough, regular users. The coats are made in different les more or less ornate, but all very jaunty-king. Much attention is given to perfect fit looking. Much attention is given to perice and and finish. Spring overcoats in the English single-breasted sacques, light-weight and semi-ulsters, are much in demand.

SOCIETY TOPICS.

The newest of all the late foreign fancies one in vogue in Paris. It is to leave, instead of the usual card, a card in which two incisions are made, into which is slipped a single flower or

The present period has been very aptly termed the modern Renaissance. It certainly has revived for us almost all that was quaint, or charming, or attractive in ages that are past and added to them a never-ending supply from the fountain-head and source of inspiration i nature itself.

A lady told her little son, who was teasing for something to eat, to wait until breakfast. With a tear in his eye, he burst out: "I jest honestly sometimes think you're a stepmother!" The Duke of Connaught, when he went down to the yacht to meet his Prussian bride, gave her a frank kiss, which was loudly applauded by the plebeian crowd on shore.

Among the rapidly-increasing signs of metro Among the rapidly-increasing signs of metro-politan life in our city, the growth and progress of an importing house like that of W. B. Hage-don, 42 and 44 East Madison street, is most gratifying. Especially to be commended is the enterprise which offers to his customers the enterprise which offers to his customers the rarest and newest productions of French and English millinery. The refined taste and elegance exhibited at the semi-annual "opening" of the retail department of this establishment on Thursday and Friday of last week were combined to the semi-annual production of the retail department of the best of ledic who with the semi-annual production. plimentary to the host of ladies who visited th handsomely appointed rooms on both days. There are to be marked changes in the styles of hats for spring wear, and this house possesses the very new est. The materials exhibited were princi-pally white chip, English and Leghorn braids pathy white cmb. Engine and Legiorn braus, and piain and fancy Tuscans, with some lovely French straws, and occasionally a foundation covered with beaded net, silk chenille, or most delicate flowers. Nearly all the shapes were flaring, after the most coquettish fashion, and filled inside with the regulation shirred silk or satin of most lovely and becoming colors. filled inside with the regulation shirred silk or satin of most lovely and becoming colors. Among the numberless round hats shown the "Excelsior," from its attractiveness, will no doubt be much worn. Breton laces, plumes of soft, rich tints, fancy gauzes, jet in all forms, and flowers of exceeding beauty,—from the petals of which the dew seemed dropping,—were noticed in great profusion, and are favorite trimmings. The exhibition, as a whole, was deligntful, and rully sustained the standing of this establishment as the first to introduce in this market choice novelties in millinery.

Mr. Longfellow relates that his friend Lowell.

this market choice novelties in millinery.

Mr. Longfellow relates that his friend Lowell, while riding past his house one day, heard a ladv informing friends in the car that "Longfellow's second daughter had no arms." He at once said: "I beg pardon, madam, but I am well acquainted with the family, and know that such is not the case." "Beg your pardon, sir," said the lady, loftily, "but I live in Boston, and have it on the best authority."

The "Marchioness," "Henri Trois," "Princess," "Litta," "Albani," "Fith Avenue," "Newport," and "Opera," both of the latter with "Louis XV." heels, and many other-charming and novel styles of slippers and fine shoes are to be seen and can be purchased at the well-known establishment of M. Wheeler & Co., 74 East Madison street.

One of the wedding-presents sent a recent

One of the wedding-presents sent a recent Boston bride was an entire lunch-set of delicate white porcelain, exquisitely decorated by hand, and a superb table-cover and dovlies, to be used and a supero table-cover and dovines, to be used with the set, were also embroidered to match by the same lady. The beautiful gift was pronounced the rarest and most artistic specimen of painting and embroidery that has yet been seen.

acen.

A novelty has just been received in the city in the form of dinner ware in exact reproduction of Josiah Wedgwood's "Queen's Ware," made in 1770, by the Ovingtons, 146 State.

An exchange asks: "What is piger to hold than a pretty woman's hand?" A pretty woman. If that is not the answer we give it up. That suits us well enough.

Parents are beginning to appreciate the merits of the elegant new revolving billiard, library.

Parents are beginning to appreciate the merits of the elegant new revolving billiard, library, and dining tables, manufactured only by the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., at 47 and 49 State street. These tables are both useful and ornamental, and can be converted from a billiard-table into a commodious library or dining table at will. Two sizes are manufactured, —2½x5 feet and 3x6 feet, with slate beds and the celebrated "Monarch" cushion. Prices for tables and outfit range from \$25 to \$50.

Fresh importations of French dresses arrives.

Fresh importations of French dresses arrive daily, and the panier draperies upon them become more and more bouffant. The panier proper—which is a very full scarf passing around the hips and back in clusters of drapery—is especially used on evening dresses with long flow

ing trains.

Arthur Sullivan, in thanking a Boston firm for sending him \$500 as a royalty, says that, although his songs and other pieces have been published in the United States for years, he has never before obtained any compensation for them. Some few managers have, however, sent him part of their profits from "H. M. S. Pinafore" within a few weeks.

fore "within a few weeks.

Good taste and cleanliness still counsel the short skirt for the street-dress, and this costume demands stylish, periect-fitting shoes,—such as are furnished by P. Keller, ladies' fine bootmaker, Mouroe street, opposite the Palmer House.

The arts which appeal to the street and the The arts which appeal to the sight and the hearing have been designated fine arts, possibly because they have been developed to a much greater degree than those which depend for their enjoyment upon the other senses.

Parties about taking parts in the "Carnival of Authors" will find a beautiful assortment of wigs for reut at Mrs. Thompson's hair store, 210 Wabash avenue.

Wabash avenue.

"There is one thing about a kiss," said a gentleman to his wife. "that makes life very dear to us men." "Oh, I know what it is!" was the reply; "it's a pair of pretty lips," "Yes, indeed, and the satisfaction a man has of knowing that the lady's mouth is tightly closed for a short time."

Mark Twain went to Paris on a short self-granted leave of absence from Germany, where he is "studying" for the wedding of Frank Millet, the painter and war correspondent of the

Daily News. His wedding present was a couple of logs of firewood prettily bound together with pink silk and offered as "the costlest thing I could find in Paris."

The display of Easter eggs at Kranz's, 80 State street, is "town talk,"—in fact, one of the "sights" of Chicago.

An exquisite screen has a design of wheat, popples, and grasses, over which dost butter-flies and birds. Another has a group of fruit-trees, from which nude children are shaking the blossome.

blossoms.,
G. W. Curtis, 54; Darwin, 59; Disraell, 78;
Hepworth Dixon, 57; Emerson, 75; J. A.
Froude, 60; W. E. Gladstone, 69; Bret Harte,
S9; J. G. Holland, 59; Dr. Holmes, 69; Julia
Ward Howe, 59; Thomas Hughes, 55.

Before buying your business suits, dress suits, and meo's furnishing goods, go to Ward & Davis, 50 Monroe street, Palmer House. "Always pay as you go," said an old man to his nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I haven't anything to pay with?" "Then don't go." For shirts that fit, leave your measure with M. R. Cobb, northwest corner Clark and Mad

In Persia a girl is expected to yield her parents a good round sum at marriage, and the people of that country are indignant and horri-fled when told that in America daughters are given away in marriage, as though the parents considered them worthless trash.

The great coming event: Sea's grand "opening" next Thursday, 122 and 124 State street, formerly Stine's Department Store.

Women are generally in quest of something. Conquest seems to suit them about as well as anything.

We repeat and will prose that Richmond's double or single oven Range has no equal. Isaac W. Bangs, sole agent, 215 State street. Solomon was the first man to suggest parting the hair in the middle. The suggestion was made to two women in a famous lawsuit. Gentlemen, to be well "suited" should try Grubey, the Tailor, 107 Clark street. The late Alexander Munro, the sculptor, used

to visit the theatre whenever Ristori acted, so that he might study the folds of her drapery and the graces of her movements. Pure silver grav, the real Quaker tint, will be A new lace is "Point de Raguse," and it bids

fair to prove a formidable rival to the

MARINE.

MILWAUKEE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Mil, WAUKER, Wis., April 5. - The new schr Re umption, buils for Clonchard & Cortano of Chiidson's ship-yard this afternoon in the presence of 1,000 people. The craft possesses a fine model, and is pronounced by experienced judges to be the strongest and stanchest sail vessel ever built keel, 138 feet; over all, 150 feet; breadth of beam. 29 feet; depth of hold amidships, 10 feet 6 inches; carrying capacity, 300,000 feet of lumber. A counterpart of Resumption, to be named For River, is well under way, and will be launched The schr Guido Pfister sailed this evening for Grand Haven to discharge her cargo of wheat, which she has held on board all winter, for ship-

FIRST ARRIVAL. DETROIT, Mich. April 5.—A telegram teem Al-pens announces the arrival this afternoon of the prop St. Joseph from Detroit, being the first boat of the season. She encountered but very little ice.
Advices from Mackinsw state that the weather is cold; ice in the Straits solid; teams are crossing daily from Mackinsw to Point St. Ignace.

PROPELLER ASHORE. The prop Heath, which is engaged in the lumber trade between this port and Sangatuck, was reported ashore at the latter place yesterday, but no particulars in regard to her condition were re-

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

FOREIGN.

LIVERPOOL, April 5-11:30 a. m. -FLOUR-No L. 10s; No. 2, 8s 6d. GRAIN-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 9s 2d; No. 2, 8s 11d; spring. No. 1, 8s 2d; No. 2, 7s 6d; white, No. 1, 98 4d; No. 2, 8s 10d; club. No. 1, 9s 8d; No. 2, 9s 3d. Corn-New, No. 1, 4s 6d. Provisions-Pork, 52s 6d. Lard, 33s 6d. LIVERPOOL, April 5.—Corron—In good demand to 6;46;46;4d: sales, 10,000 bales; speculation and xport, 2,000; American, 9,000.
PROVISIONS—Bacon—Long clear, 27s; short do,

ANYWERF, April 5.—PETROLEUM—23%d.
The following were received by the Chicago
of Trade; LIVERPOOL, April 5-11:30 a. m.-Flour, 8s 6d@

10s. Wheat—Winter. 8s 1Id@9s 2d; spring, 7s 6d 68s 2d; white. 8s 10d@9s 4d; club, 9s 3d@9s 8d. Corn. 64s 6d. Pork, 52s 6d. Lard, 33s 6d. Liverroot. April 5—Special Cable—Bacon—Cumberlands. 25s 6d; short rios, 27s; long clear, 27s; short clear, 27s 6d. Beet—Prime mess, 74s; ludia mess, 77s; extra India mess, 88s. Cheese—Choice, 44s. Shoulders, 22s. Tallow—Prime city, 35s 9d. Lard, 33s 6d. Pork—Prime mess, Eastern, 55s; Western, 50s. Hams, long cut, 20-B average, 37s.

LONDON, April 5—Liverroot—Wheat quiet: Corn strong. Cargoes off coast—Wheat rather easier. Corn steady: fair average American mixed, 22s. Cargoes on passage—Wheat very quiet, but no apparent change in prices.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, April 5.—Corrox—Quiet at 11%@ 11%c; futures firm; April, 11.20c; May, 11.37c; June, 11.51c; July, 11.67c; August, 11.77c; September, 11.59c. FLOUB-Dull and unchanged; receipts, 20,000

GRAIN-Wheat steady; receipts, 143,000 bu; re-Grain—Wheat steady; receipts, 143,000 bu; rejected spring, 78c to arrive; No. 3 spring, 94@ 96c; No. 2 spring, \$1,05@1,06; ungraded winter red. \$1.04@1.14; No. 3 do. \$1.10; No. 2 do. \$1.144@1.16; No. 1 do. \$1.15½; ungraded amber, \$1.104@1.12. Rye quiet; Western, 53½@59½c. Barley dull and unchanged; mait dull and nominal. Corn steady; receipts, 121,000 bu; ungraded, 43½@45½c; No. 3, 44½c; steamer, 45@45½c; No. 2, 45½. 04s driver; receipts, 59,000 bu; No. 3 white, 33c; No. 2 do. 34@34¾c; mixed Western, 31½@32½c; white do. 33½@35c. Hors—Dull.

Grockniks—Coffee quiet but firm; Rio cargoes,

HOPS—Dull.
GROCERIES—Coffee quiet but firm; Rio cargoes,
11\(\alpha\)15c; job lots, 11\(\alpha\)6c. Sugar—Fair to
good refining, 6\(\alpha\)6c 7-16c. Molasses quiet but
steady. Rice quiet and unchanged.
PETROLEUN—Quiet but firm; united, 80\(\alpha\)c; refined. 9\(\alpha\)c.

PETROLEUN-Quiet but firm: united, 80%c; refined, 3%c.
TALLOW-Steady at 6% 66 9-19c.
RESIN-Quiet at \$1.40.
TURPENTINE Quiet at 34c asked.
EGGS-Firmer; Western, 14c.
LEATHER-In good demand; hemlock soles, Buenos Ayres and Rio Grande light middle and heavy weights, 19621c.
WOOL-Market dull; domestic fleece, 26638c; pulled, 17633c; unwashed, 9624c.
PROVISIONS-POR in moderate demand and unchanged. Beef steady; mess and extra mess. \$10.50c/11.00. Cut meats quiet; long clear middles, 5%c; short do, 5%c. Lard-Demand active; prime steam, \$6.5566, 62%.
BUTTER-Steady and unchanged; Western, 5629c.

CHEESE-Nominally unchanged; Western, 2@ WHISKY—\$1.05\(\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\(\)\(0.5\(\)\(\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(\)\)\(0.5\(

MYRTIE TO FRANK.

Go-go! Thou art like the bird and bee That only play their music when Their wings are on the light winds free; If once they cower In nest or flower, Their melody is silent then, As thine is now to me.

Go—go! I've been the nest or flower
That stopped thee in thy tunefol flight;
But I'd not have thee droop one hour.
Again take wing!
To hear thee sing.
Though not for me, will some delight
To this sad bosom bring.

Go-go! I caged thee, as I thought
To be sole ministre! of my heart;
But, since the prisoner that I caught
Hath weary proved
Of her he loved,
Let him be free again to part,
And seek as he hath sought.

Yes, go! And, if my memory Should ever wail upon thine ear, Send back its discord all to me: I love thee so, The slightest wo Should never come thy fancy near. Forgiven, forget this tear!

A Good General.

Guzman Blanco, the Dictator of Venezuela, modestly writes to a fellow-countryman; "As a commanding General I have no rival in America, nor here even in Europe. These Marshals do not come up to my sheulder in capacity as a General. And to be a military man is no small affair. Napoleon himself was not a thorough soldier, as he was wanting in the hour of defeat; neither was Frederick the great master of the modern school of war, because he did not know how to improve his victories."

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Rise in Four Per Cents, with an Active Demand. Chicago Money Market-The Stock

Market Strong. The Produce Markets Generally Quiet-Wheat Lower-Other Grain Tame.

Provisions Dull--- Movement of Prodnce During the Week.

FINANCIAL

There was a rise in Governments, excepting the issues likely to be immediately affected b efunding. The demand was good The 6s of 1881 advanced 14, to 10614; the 5-20s of 1867 declined %, to 101%; and the 5-20s of 1868 14, to The 10-40s were also weak, and feil off %, from 101% to 101%, The 5s of 1881 were higher, going up from 104% to 105, and the 41/48 gained 16. to 1041/6. The 4s were dealt in the most freely, and were sold at 99%. The currency 6s went down from 121 to 120.

The foreign exchange market was quiet in Chicago as well as New York. There continues o be a better supply of Continental than sterling bills. There was no change in quotations. In Chicago sterling grain bills were 48414, and French bills were 522%. The actual Chicago rates for sterling were 486% and 488%. In New York the actual rates were 48614 and 488. The French bankers' bills were 5171/4 and 515. Consols were at the high figure of 97 9-16 all

The banks reported a moderate demand for discounts. Call rates are 5@0 per cent, time rates 7@8 per cent, and some small transaction are made at S@10 per cent. Only small amounts of currency are coming or going. There is moderate supply of New York exchange, with not so large a demand for it as there has been. Chicago bank clearings are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale:

Clearings. Balances.
\$ 2,512,905 \$ 239.836
8,835,592 997.630
... 7,998,800 1,036,021
... 2,915,457 227,972
3,029,469 293.880
... 3,073,965 374,929 Date. Monday. Total\$28, 357, 183 \$3, 170, 251

year 21,277,374 2,124,311
There was an advance in most of the active coal stocks were the conspicuous exceptions to the general strength of the market. Alton sold lown from 78 to 77, but closed 1/2 better, at 771/4. Wabash was unfavorably affected by a statement, on apparently good authority, that Comnodore Garrison had resigned the Presidency of the road. The stock declined from 201/4 to 19, but closed at 1936. Union Pacific went off from 78 to 7216. The coal stocks showed considerable buoyancy in the early part of the day, but all closed lower than the opening. Delaware & Hudson went down from 43 to 42%. Lackawanna advanced from 50% to 51%, but this gain was subsequently lost, and the closed at 50%. Jersey Central declined from

Among the stocks that advanced Western Union was conspicuous. It sold as high as 108, a gain of 1 on the opening, but closed at 107%. New York Central, which reports largely cressed earnings last week, went up from 114% to 115%; Michigan Central gained 14, to 8614; Lake Shore 14, to 72%; Northwestern co 14, to 61; the preferred 136, to 90%; St. Paul ommon %, to 42%; the preferred %, to 81%; Rock Island %, to 131%; Illinois Central 1/4, 83½; Erie ½, to 25½; Ohio & Mississippi ½, to 12½; Atlantic & Pacific ½, to 37; Kansas &

Texas %, to 10%.

Northwestern gold bonds were 109, St. Paul Sinking Funds 103%, Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, 63%, and Alton gold 7s 104%. Atchison & Topeka, in Boston on Wedn was firm at 103%, sales and bid. Pueblo advanced 14, to 6914, and closed at 69@6914. Burlington & Missouri Railroad was firmer at 11814 offered at 112: land-grant 7s advanced 1/4, to 11214, closing offered at that figure. Denver &

Rio Grande 7s sold 1/4 lower, at 861/4. BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. New York; April 5.—Governments strong. Railroad securities higher.

Stock market active and strong except for coal shares, which were weak and feverish. Transactions 219,000 shares; 14,000 Erie, 17,-000 Lake Shore, 5,000 Wabash, 32,000 Northwest common, 20,000 preferred, 25,000 St. Paul common, 8,800 preferred, 29,000 Lackawanna, 12,000 New Jersey Central, 2,000 Delaware & Hudson, 5,000 Morris & Essex, 6,000 Michigan Central, 2,500 Union Pacific, 1,700 St. Joseph, 7,000 Ohio & Mississippi, 12,000 Western Union, 1,700 Pacific Mail, 5,000 Kansas & Texas, 1,500 New York Central, 1,200 Kansas Pacific, 1,000 Illinois Central, and 3,000 St. Louis & San Francisco.

Money market easy at 5@7 per cent, closing at 6. Prime mercantile paper, 45@6 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady at 4861; sight, The weekly bank statement is as follows:
Loans, decrease, \$4,621,900; specie, decrease, \$81,800; legal-tenders, decrease, \$2,453,100; deposits, decrease, \$5,823,900; circulation, increase, \$123,400; reserve, decrease, \$1,078,925.

The banks now hold \$1,900,375 in excess of their

| GOVERNMENTS. | GOVE Coupons, 68s. 105½ 10-40s, reg. 101½ New 5s. 105½ 10-40s, reg. 101½ New 5s. 121¾ Sucks. W. U. Telegraph 107¾ N. J. Central. 41¾ Quicksilver. 11½ Rock Island. 131¾ Quicksilver, pfd. 34 St. Paul. pfd. 81¾ Mariposa. 104 Wabash. 19¼ Wabas

London, April 5.—Consols, 96 9-16.

Reading, 13; Erie, 25%; preferred, 47.

United States securities—'67s, called in; 10-40s, 104%; new 5s, 107%; 4%s, 107%@108%.

Paris, April 5.—Rentes, 115f 2%c.

COMMERCIAL. Latest quotations for April delivery on

leading articles for the last two business days: Friday. 10.32½ \$ 6.37¼ \$.77½ 5.00 1.04 89 % 31½ \$ 21½ \$ 5.00 | Mess pork | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ | \$ 10.32½ |

city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7

| RECEIPTS | SHIPMENTS | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. | 1879. Flour, bris...
Wheat, bu ...
Corn, bu ...
Oata, bu ...
Rye, bu ...
Barley, bu ...
Grass seed, lbs

85, 670 66, 186 129 15, 174 2, 868 960 124, 744 15, 058 5, 005 3, 011 126, 010 7,514 2,642 2,570 101,350 250 4,015 35, 659 1, 560 2, 061 21.010 5.278 3.938

1, 087 1, 644 950 913 160 1,352 2, 696 697 1, 329 Withdrawn from store during Friday for city onsumption: 9,651 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 1 car No. 3 winter wheat, I car mixed, 15 cars No. 2 spring, 64 cars No. 3 do, 22 cars rejected, 5 cars no grade (108 wheat); 43 cars high-mixed corn, 6 cars new do, 16 cars new mixed, 80 cars No. 2 corn, 18 cars rejected (168 corn); 19 cars white oats, 29 cars No. 2 mixed, 4 cars rejected (52 oats); 5 cars No. 3 rye; 2 cars No. 3 barley. Total, 330 cars, or 145,000 bu. Inspected out: 64,889 bu wheat, 8,308 bu corn, 806 bu oats, 8,836 bu rye, ,567 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponing weeks

1879. 1879. 88. 891 382, 654 758, 858 371, 392 25, 202 48, 965 380 Receipts-1879. . 82, 981 . 323, 988 . 892, 001 . 231, 288 Flour, orls. ... Wheat, bu 9,332 40, 118 The following table shows the exports from New York for the week end

April 3, March 29, 1879. 1879. The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter 4th has a telegram from Kansas City, dated the

3d, saying: Information from Salina, Kan., is, that owing Information from Salina, Kan., is, that owing to the dry, warm weather the wheat is shooting up for jointing, while nearly all the fields in that vicinity are the most part dead or dying. The root is dead, with few exceptions, and the base of the plant is withered so that there can be little hope for a one-third crop, even if rain should come at once, of which there is little prospect. The wheat market here as well as in St. Louis

is intensely a weather market just now, and the tone largely turns upon the question of weather in Kansas and the neighboring States. The advices in regard thereto are contradictory in the extreme, though the great majority report drought unmitigated even by the sin-gle drop of water that did not cool gle drop of water the parched tongue of Dives. One letter received here Saturday states that the wheat crop in Kansas, Missouri, and Texas will be very light anyway, and entirely ruined in many places unless raid comes within a few days. On the other hand, advices from Indiana and Ohio state that the rain there has been too heavy. especially as it has been followed by night frosts; while another letter from the same region says that things are looking well. Reports gained circulation Saturday to the effect that Kansas was being rained upon, and that made wheat weak here, though many disbelieved the

That the situation in wheat in the Southwes is really critical there is little or no room to doubt, though the crop is far from being ruined yet. In the Northwest seeding is later than las year, and some sections report that a diminished acreage may be expected, as prices have been too low to tempt to superhuman exertion this

wheat, and most of them were easier, though with not much change in prices. The weather here was warmer, and seemed to be clearing up, though another storm was predicted. A good business was in progress, and the tone

of the market was again firm and healthy. The wintry weather of the past few days has tended fabrics, but the volume of sales has, nevertheless, exceeded that for the same time last year. In the grocery market little that is new was developed. Trade continues satisfactory, and the prevalent feeling is one of firmness. Sugars

In the grocery market little that is new was developed. Trade continues satisfactory, and the prevalent feeling is one of firmness. Sugars showed more strength than on the earlier days of the week, but were without avanee. There was a liberal demand for domestic and foreign drield fruits, and prices were firm. No changes were developed in the fish market, trade continuing fair at steady figures. The butter and choese markets were without important new features. Fine grades alone were held with much show of firmness. Dealers in oils, paints, and colors reported a fair business doing, with prices generally steady. An advance in turpentine of 20 was the only change noted.

Lumber was unchanged, being in fair request at the yards at irregular prices, and at the sale docks the receibts are small and will be for several days yet. The demand for wool is fair at former prices, washed fiecess being a shade lower. Seeds were very quiet, the late cold weather having reduced the salez East, and curtailed the shipments in that direction. The hand, and prices were quiet, the late cold weather having reduced the salez East, and curtailed the shipments in that direction. The hand, and the provious day. The demand for youltry exceeded the supply, which is very light, as usual in the early spring, and better prices were paid for most of, the stock in the market. Eggs were lower, owing to larrer supplies.

Rail freights to the seaboard are quoted on the basis of the two control of the stock in the market. Eggs were lower, owing to larrer supplies.

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Rail freights to the seaboard are quoted on the basis of the two control of the stock in the market specified to the supplies of the supply which is very light, as usual in the early soring, and better prices were paid for most of, the stock in the market specified to the supplies of the supply which is very light, as usual in the early sound

Received	Chicago	St. 233
Milwankee	24, 840	
New York	143, 000	
Detroit	26,000	
Toledo	11,000	
St. Louis	32,000	
Baltimore	29,300	
Philadelphia	56,000	

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.

April 5.—Receipts—Flour, 19,595 bris; wheat, 142,650 bu; corn, 121,410 bu; oats, 58,672 bu; corn-meal, 235 pkgs; rye. 1,920 bu; mait, 3,400 bu; pork, 2,161 brls; beef, 3,591 tcs; cut meats, 2,751 pkgs; lard, 1,097 tes; whisky, 298 brls. Exports—For twenty-four hours—Flour, 26,000 brls; wheat, 147,000 bu; corn, 148,000 bu.

at Port of Chicago April 5, 1879: Field, Leiter & Co., 32 cases dry goods; Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., 3 cases dry goods; Stettauer Bros. & Co., 3 cases dry goods, 1 case hosiery; Wilson Bros., 4 cases dry goods; Louis Boerlin, 1 case optical goods; Vergho, Ruhling & Co., 3 cases chamois-skins and archery goods; Burley, Tyrrell & Co., 40 pkgs earthenware; Cunningham & Hunter, 12 casks soda ash; Fowler Bros, 100 sacks sait, 20 doz damaged mats; order Stark-weather & Co., 1 box tin plates; Burley & Tyrrell, 10 pkgs earthenware; Chicago Stamping

PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were tame and averaged easier, though the market was more steady than usual. Very little was done except in changes from one month to another, shippers being out of the market except to a very limited extent. The Liverpool advices noted a decline of 6d perl in some descriptions of meats, and the in market tended to a lower range of price of preceipts were not large. The more one operators held aloof, leaving the tradihands of those who usually content the turning over a single lot of stuff, and

Week end- Since Nov Pork bris...... Lard tes Lard bris..... Lard other pkgs. Hams brs. Hams tes.... 156, 250 282, 841 5, 918 98, 295 111, 132 58, 881 8, 004 980, 101 7,573 3,755 3,581 2,372 2,768 128 9,799 71 98 6,781 1,598 221 Total gross w't, lbs

Loose, part cured \$3.65 \$4.87\frac{1}{2}\$ \$4.87\frac{1}{2}\$ \$4.87\frac{1}{2}\$ \$4.87\frac{1}{2}\$ \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.10 \$4.97\frac{1}{2}\$ \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.10 \$4.97\frac{1}{2}\$ \$6.15\$ \$6.15\$ \$6.15\$ \$6.25\$ \$6.15\$ Long clears quoted at \$4.75 loose and \$4.875 boxed; Cumberlands, \$5.00\(\tilde{5}.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) boxed; long-cut hams, 7\(\tilde{6}\)3\(\ti same averages; green shoulders, 3%c.
Bacon quoted at 4%G4%c for shoulders, 5%G5%
for short ribs, 5%G5%
for short ribs, 5%G5%
for hams, all canvased and packed
GERASE—Was quoted at \$5.00@5.50 for No. 1
white, 4%G5c for good yellow, and 4%G4%c for

brown.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Were firm and quiet at \$8,75@9.00 for mess, \$9,75@10.00 for extra mess, and \$16,50@17.50 for hams.

Tallow—Was q uiet at 6%@6%c for city and \$4 @6%c for country. BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was slow, as it usually is on Saturday, with little change in prices, though the later feeling was tame in sympathy with wheat. Sales were reported of 150 brls winters, partly at \$5.00, and 900 brls springs at \$3.75@6.00, the outside for patents. The following was the nominal range of Choice winters.
Good to choice winters.
Fair to good winters.
Choice Minnesotas
Fair to good Minnesotas
Fair to good springs. Patents

Patents 6.00 68.00

Bilan—Was less active, and firmer, owing to reduced volume of offerings. Sales were reports of 90 tons at \$9.0069, 25 free on board cars.

Shorts—Sales were 10 tons at \$1.5.5.

FEED—Sale was made of 20 tons at \$10.50.

CON-MEAL—Course was nominal at \$13.15;

per ton on track.

per ton on track.
SPRING WHEAT—Was generally quiet and irre-SPRING WHEAT—Was generally quiet and fre-ular, within rather narrow limits. The market at-vanced %c, fell off %c, and closed about %c below the latest prices of Friday. The British market were easy, New York dull, and our receipts som-what larger, with finer weather in this city, so some reports of rain in Kansas. The early feeling was a firm one, rather on the part of holders that of buyers, and the reticence of the latter tares the current toward noon, especially as shippers di-little, though through-freights to Europe are br-fleved to be now very low. The feeling was wristhe current toward noon, especially as shippers as little, though tarongh-freights to Europe are believed to be now very low. The feeling was widly entertained that a good deal of the whest now here is held for sale at a slight advance, and has the quantity is so large as to discump buying for a rise; while the reports of failing winter wheat are little man than results of the ordinary spring scare away the farmers. For these reasons buyers held of Seller May opened at about 94%c, advanced to 95%c, and declined to 94%694%c, at the closs. Seller June sold at 95%696%c, and April was nearly nominal at 89%690%c, closing state is side. Cash No. 2 closed at 92c for gitt-edged neceipts to 89%c for regular, and No. 3 on the

side. Cash No. 2 closed at 92c for gitt-edged recipts to 89% for regular, and No. 3 of this storage at 80c. Spot sales were reported of 4.85 bu No. 2 at 1924(9.92%); 45,000 bu do (regular) a 89%(9.90c; 5,000 bu No. 3 at 180/80%; 5,000 ho (regular) at 77%c; 3,600 bu rejected at 63%c; and 10,400 bu by sample at 60@94c. Total 74,400 bu.

Mixed Wheat—Sale was made of 800 bu at 96 free on board cars.

Wheat was a shade firmer Saturday afternoon May being quoted at 043, @.44%c, closing at coutside. The reports received in the morning it had oeen raining in Kansas were generally credited in the afternoon. It was also stated large orders had been received from the afternoon State.

YOU AND I.

An oak, so strong and sturdy that the wind,
Howling in fury and majestic strength,
Scarce moves the giant bole,
Nor brings unto its rugged son!
A tremor, nor throughout its width and length
bind;

bind;
A resting-place for lichen and for mosses and
A refuge from the rain and sweeping blast;
Far-reaching, tender arms—
Safe shelter from the storms:
If 'neath thy shade a half-wrecked vine be call.
What wonder if thou guard'st the half-strength with thing?

A shuddering, trailing, trembling vine, Wind-tossed and broken by the storm, Seeks to entwine its own life unto thine, And. winding round about thy huge old form it gains a hold, and, kissing thy dear leaves. O'er branches in and out a charm it weaves. Clings until, sunshine warming into life Its deadened energies, it buds anew, And. clinging still against the winds rose It yields thee sort emoraces, fond and trail. When Autumn breezes, sighing soft and leaves and the still the sort emoraces. Scatter thy leaves in crimson reefs below. Thy form is still enriched by purple frait. MARCH 29, 1879

BASE-BA The Boston Ciub's & The recent League meeting else, was the means of stirri

and its supporters to such a ; since its adjournment they i

SPORT

ing at the mouth over certs plished there, and the resu ment is the publication in the solid column of fault-finding the League and all its belon this article, there was not a meeting from beginning to excould not be found, and the im lation are taken up seriatim all the vigor of which the at English language will allow. The 50-cent tariff, which w mous vote, is the first point of ing that there was a movem, land, Syracuse, and Troy to mission—at least in those cit alleged that the scheme Taile. alleged that the scheme Talle sentatives of those Clubs at did not stand up in thei demanded it, insist upon it." oning is very pretty, and reas vided there is a slight founda rest upon, but in the prese Not a solitary delegate had a Not a solitary delegate had a or a plea to offer in behalf of at least two of the Clubs quaper as being in favore delegate as being in favore delegate as being in favore delegate and the start. And, furthe any of them been disposed change they would have had since, when they were admitt was with the distinct understariff was low enough. The agreement binding all the club every adult person who with the cavery adult person who with every adult person who w was not, as charged, "the Cincinnati." It was the una meeting, and a very sensible was another source of great folks, and their organ grinds concerning it. It is argued heretofore made on foul bour made, if required, on made, if required, on to a certain extent, true, certain that many outs can bound is in force that could it Nobody will deny that by bound the game would be len Thisunz favors in increas not be secured by lengthenin Having disposed of these opens up the old sore about this portion of the article was priced by the Boston Club, "The amendment to the ing managers and scorers with players during a gan passage at Cleveland owing jection, was renewed at B law owing to two of the themselves by going bacarecors. This action was Boston Club, and a persona ager of said Club. The Bost the name of its manager wer tioned in the debate, as bein posed action, and again and and that the only object was from the players' bench. C tions to the effect that the personal legislation havin handleapping of the Boston wait in the mind of the inte Cleveland, President Hulbe Club, and Mr. Townsend, or voted to sustain Boston, and project. At Buffale both ge Boston, and thus the objection Troy alone siding with the best, in explaining his vote. to a certain extent, true project. At Butaic both ge Boston, and thus the objectio Troy alone siding with the obert, in explaining his vote, he had voted out of 'sympa now (at Buffaio) he should with the same arguments and at Buffaio, and none others, learned, in the first case he pathy 'and in the last from position for a man to place must have fairly boiled wit Cleveland, he heard the affavor of handicapping poor, Boston, and what, on second joy must have permeated his bered he had a vote to cast and he did so. But shortly Convention he went to Cinc connection with the Schedule 'sympatny' was too trans pressure of a Cincinnatian proke through. Ominous

syracuse, also gave the sam bert for changing his vote, fage of a letter which he President Soden, of the Be meeting at Cleveland. His may be the subject of comme There were several other mee the Buffalo Convention, out t portance to the game at large ing fraught with results the credit of the League, and it is arruments against any of the adopted; but where an organitional League adopts a se action, whereby ene of its m and handicapped as far as its stead of acting for the good's fulness is gone, the scouer it stead of acting for the good'd fulness is gone, the soomerit the past the better it will be a national game, and the prope tons to pursue is to withdraw where it is clearly evident she This is the veries: wash it upon paper, and the mains Huibert's change of vote was Cincinnate is not only untrebut an exhibition either of a the part of the paper which about personal legislation is is no chance for argument League undoubtedly had the sons except the players and upon the matter was an emilegislation. No man knows Soden, of the Boston Club, an admitted it over and over a with the representatives of our side of the source of the Soden, of the Boston Club, as admitted if over and over a with the representatives of of The talk about President another instance of how a p when attempting to write up when a tempting to write up when the league, reduced his a Thu fact was stated by Mr. Buffalo meeting, and conset when the League will create read. Without the League will create read. No club is wanted in equal basis, and it has been out number by the isosion C ustle part of Harry Wruprivilege he enjoyed of sitt the players.

From Duh Special Correspondence

DUBUQUE, Ia., April 3.-Manager of the Dubuque Ch Manager of the Dubuque Cithat organization occupying that, in order to attend to bliged to resign the Secret western League. He report the Dubuque team to be C. The first named played in Taylor is from the Peoria Cit banded, the latter fact not b. This completes the team, an be as follows: Sullivan, c. 1 b.; Loftus, 2 b.; J. Git son, s. s.; Radburn, 1, f.; lor, r. f. Reis. Sulliva and Comiskey are now in the ready made a favorable im manly conduct. The new mear the centre of the city, particular, and will be ready.

Local Go The sale of season tickets Park is progressing rapidly. "The Silk Stockings" i priate name for this year's

The next meeting of the
will be held at 36 West Ohi McKelvey, of last year passed through the city y Sait Lake City, where he w hotel.

Clayton & Co., of 83 Mad for gratuitous distribution dates and places of all Leas son. They are convenient Next Tuesday evening:
Association will hold its
rooms of the Dreadnaught
street. Several important
before the Association.

The entire playing team of the win the city. Lazkin and the city Lazkin and the city and the city and the city was and are now present, their probable positions are

37% @8.50. at 25c per 100 lbs, with a roomboot. Sales were re-plier May at \$6.40@6.50. The at \$6.47% @6.50. The at \$6.35@6.37% for spot or 42% for May, and \$6.47% @-

oted at \$4.75 loose and \$4.87% nds. \$5.00%5.12% boxed; long-c; sweet-pickled hams, 7%7%c rage; green hams, 6%@6%c for of for hams.

low, as it usually is on Saturday, in prices, though the later feel-

rls winters, partly at \$5.00, and at \$3.75@8.00, the outside for

Spot sales were reported of 4,800 (992%; 45,000 bu do (regular) at 80080%; 5,000 bu 77%; 3,600 bu rejected at 6300 bu by sample at 60@94c. Total,

s; -5,600, bu new mixed at 3446 ob bu rejected at 34c do. Total, irly active early, and quiet aftergabout 4c lower. The receipt the fine weather favored a further fine weather favored a further fine weather favored a further selling rather freely at mer at 25 \(\infty \) (25 \(\infty \) (25 \(\infty \) (25 \(\infty \)) (25 \(\i

MORNING CALL-es 3,500 bris at \$10.35@10.40; for June Lard-1,750 tes and \$9.50 for June. Short ribs-50 for May. Wheat-195,000 be May. Corn-25,000 bu at 388

Manager of the Dubuque Club, found the affairs of that organization occupying so much of his time that, in order to attend to them, he has been obliged to resign the Secretaryship of the Northwestern League. He reports the last accessions to the Dubuque team to be Comiskey, and Taylor. The first named played in this city last year, and Taylor, from the Poorts Club, which recently die.

The first named played in this city last year, and Taylor is from the Peoria Ciub, which recently disbanced, the latter fact not being generally known. This completes the team, and the playing nine will be as follows: Sullivan. c.; Reis. p.; Laphsim, 1.b.; Loftus, 2.b.; J. Gieason, 3.b.; W. Gieason, s. s.; Radburn, 1.f.; Alvaretta, c. f.; Taylor, r. f. Reis. Sullivan. Loftus, Lapham, and Comiskey are now in this city, and Reis has already made a favorable impression by his gentlemanly conduct. The new grounds of the Club are near the centre of the city, are first-class in every particular, and will be ready for use about April 25.

Local Gossip.

Local Gosslp.

The sale of season tickets to the White Stocking

priate name for tops year's Chicago team.

The next meeting of the Non-Amsteur League will be held at 36 West Ohio street April 6.

McKelvey, of last year's Indianapolis team, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Sait Lake City, where he will officiate as clerk in a hotel.

Clayton & Co., of 83 Madison street, have issued for gratuitous distribution neat cards giving the dates and places of all League games for the season. They are convenient and popular.

Next Tuesday evening the Amateur Base-Ball Association will bold its annual meeting at the nooms of the Dreadnaught Club, 321 West Indiana street. Several important matters will be brought before the Association.

The entire playing team of the Chicago Club is now in the city. Larkin and Hankinson having arrived last Thursday morning, and have been practizing whenever the weather allowed. As all hands are now present, the list of the men and their probable positions are given: Frank Larkin,

Park is progressing rapidly.

LATER.

Later Saturday afternoon, lat 043, @.44%c, closing at the ports received in the morning that we in Kansas were generally distributions. It was also stated that been received from the amicus

and stordy that the wind, and surdy that the man and majestic strength, is the giant bole, into its rugged soul oughout its width and length moss will from its boughs

or lichen and for mosses fines rain and sweeping blast; k, tender arms—from the storms; ea half-wrecked vine be cast, t thou guard'st the half-spath thine?

p.; F. S. Flint, c.; A. C. Anson, 1 b. (Captain); J. L. Quest, 2 b.; E. N. Williamson, 3 b.; J. P. Peters, s.; A. Daleymple, 1.f.; George F. Gore, c. f.; George Staffer, r. f.; F. Hankinson, change third baseman and sub; W. A. Harbridge, change catcher and sub. SPORTING. BASE-BALL. The Boston Club's Senseless Growl.

The recent League meeting, if it done nothing else, was the means of stirring up the Boston Club and its supporters to such a pitch of frenzy that ever since its adjournment they have been fairly froth-

mg at the month over certain legislation accom-

ning is very pretty, and reasonably effective, pro-ded there is a slight foundation of truth for it to

rest upon, but in the present case there is not.
Not a solitary delegate had an argument to make

or a plea to offer in behalf of a 35-cent tariff, and at least two of the Clubs quoted by the Boston

at least two of the Chuos quoted by the Boston paper as being in favor of such reduction were strongly opposed to it from the start. And, further than this, and any of them been disposed to ask for such a change they would have had no right to do so,

since, when they were admitted to the League,

was with the distinct understanding that a 50-cent

tariff was low enough. The assertion that the agreement binding all the clubs to charge 50 cents

to every aduli person who witnessed League games was not, as charged, "the work of Chicago and

meeting, and a very sensible one at that.

The re-establishment of the foul-bound catch
was another source of great pain to the Boston
folks, and their organ grinds out a dismal tune

concerning it. It is argued that many of the outs

heretofore made on foul bounds would have been

made, if required, on the fly. This is, to a certain extent, true, but it is equally

nati." It was the unanimous action of the

Mr. Batch, the chief mover in the organization of the Omaha Club, which has joined the Northwestern League, was in the city last week, and made con-tracts with Bandel. Treffley, and Surke to play at nig at the Bottle of the result of their disappointment is the publication in the Boston Heraid of a solid column of fault-finding with, and abuse of. this article, there was not a solitary action of the

stion are taken up seriatim and denounced with all the vigor of which the ample resources of the day. In addition to a large dressing-room, the players have another spacious apartment, provided with tables, chairs, etc., where they can smoke, read, or play cards. Lawn-tennis, croquet, quoits, etc., will also be provided, so that those who prefer out-door amusement while not engaged in ball practice can be accommedated. The men are required to be at the grounds from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p. m. every oay, so that Capt. Anson can always get the nine together for practice. The office of the Club is distinct from the players apartments, and is tastefully fitted up.

Notes of the Game.

Sesson tickets at Utica this year will be \$10 for Inglish language will allow.

The 50-cent tariff, which was adopted by a unanimous vote, is the first point of attack. After stating that there was a movement by Buffalo, Cleveland, Syracuse, and Troy to reduce the rate of adsion—at least in those cities—to 35 cents, it is ged that the scheme failed because the representatives of those Clubs at the League meeting wild not stand up in their boots, and, having demanded it, insist upon it." This style of reas-

Season tickets at Utica this year will be \$10 for nen and \$5 for women.

The Boston Club's charge for season tickets this year will be \$14 for gentlemen and \$7 for ladies. The first pase-ball game of the season was played Tuceday. No arrests.—Bellefontaine Republican. Gross and Salisbury had offers from Worcester, it preferred to stay in Detroit, putting their faith in Hollinger. The Troy Press thinks that Riley will catch

Bradley as well as Clapp did. Out West a different opinion prevails. Es Gault, of Milwaukee, refused to have anything to do with Hollinger's Detroit nine, although offered a place in it.

His numerous admirers in Chicago will be glad to His numerous admirers in Chicago will be glad to see George Washington Bradley, the pitcher, back in the League again this season.

A floating paragraph states that "Gore's sprained ankle threatens to lay him up for the summer." Gore has no sprained ankle.

Al. Reach, the old-time second-baseman of the Athletics, in the days when Dick McBride was in his prime, will play cricket this year.

That cheerful band of Philagelphia ball-players which Devlin is to command during the present season is to be called the Quaker City Club.

Among the notably good players that graduated from the Middletown, (N. Y.) Club, are Clapp, Dorgan, O'Rourke (Providence), and Murnan. To the surprise of several young men who had invented (*) systems of scoring, the League took not the slightest action concerning the matter at the Buffalo meeting.

Knowdell, of last year's Alleghenys and Eries, has been engaged to play short for the Williamsburgs of Brooklyn, Ressier, another old Erie player, will be the third baseman.

The Worcester Club has leased the trotting-track at that place, and will control turf sports as well as base-ball. They claim that the town will furnish an average attendance of 1,000 at ball matches.

A paragraph is going the rounds to the effect that Chapman was to manage the Cleveland Club this year. The facts are that Jack applied for the job, but was informed that his services were not wanted. Harry Wright says he would give half his salary

to be allowed to sit among the players this season. Mr. Soden's argument in his behalf was a good one, but it falled to convince the other delegates that the rnie should not be changed. The Worcester team is complete, and as follows: Weaver, p.; Bennett, c.; Heifer, 1b., Brady, 2h.; Whitney, 3b.; Murtrie, s. s.; Knight, Benners, and Bushing, felders; Nichols, change pitcher. A Worcester paper thinks the nine will be weak in batting.

batting.

A correspondent of the New York Mercury says:
"House does not give a very good impression to
base-ball lovers in Boston who have seen him practicing in the gymnasium. He acts as if he cared
more for show than good, solid work; but time
will tell."

Mr. N. H. James, of St. Louis, writes that he has opened books on the League championship, the odds being as follows: 5 to 1 against Boston or Cincinnati; 6 to 1 against Chicago or Providence; 10 to 1 against Buffalo or Syracue; 20 to 1 against Cleveland or Troy.

A Cincinnati paper is very sore because a schedule constructed by a pretentious little brat in its employ was not adopted at the Buffalo League meeting. No one inagined for a moment that it would be, the one prepared by President Hulbert being the unanimous choice of the delegates. The Buffalo Express credits Harry Wright with the statement that the Bostons do not care for the champtonship this year, as they have held it so long the thing is becoming monotonous. "Spring-field Republican." This is the first instance where a Buffalo paper ever gave credit for anything that appeared in its base-ball news.

heretofore made on foul bounds would have been made, if required, on the fly. This is, to a certain extent, true, but it is equally certain that many outs can be made when the foul bound is in force that could not were it abolished. Nobody will deny that by abolishing the fool bound its game would be lengthened. While The Thisting favors an increase of batting, it must not be seemed by lengthening the game.

Having disposed of these matters, the Heratal opens up the old sore about Harry Wright, and, as this portion of the article was undoubtedly "inspired" by the Boston Club, it is given in full: "The amendment to the Constitution prohibiting managers and, scorers from occupying seats with players during a game, which failed of a massage at Cleveland owing to a constitutional objection, was renewed at Buffalo, and became a law owing to two of the delegates stulifying themselves by going back upon their former recors. This action was a direct blow at the Boston Club, and a personal attack on the manager of said Club. The Boston organization and the mame of its manager were the only ones mentioned in the debate as being affected by the proposed action, and again and again was it openly said that the only object was to get Harry Wright from the olayers' bench. Consequently all assertions to the effect that this was not a piece of personal legislation having for its object the handleapping of the Boston Club will prove of no avail in the mind of the intelligent reader. At Cleveland, President Hulbert, of the Chicago Club, and Mr. Townsend, of the Syracuse Stars, voted to sustain Boston, and thus defeated the project. Al Buffalo both gentlemen voiced against Boston, and thus defeated the project. Al Buffalo both gentlemen voiced against Boston, and thus the objectionable measure passed. Troy alone siding with the champions. Mr. Hulbert, in explaining his vote, and that at Cleveland he had vote do use of special with indignation as, at Cleveland, he heard the arguments advanced at Cleveland as at Buffalo, and none ot Of the sixty-six players engaged by League clubs

have been so cast. The less Boston has of such sympathy the better she can get along in her contest in the base-ball arena. Mr. Townsend, of Syracuse, also gave the same reason as Mr. Hubert for changing his vote, and that, too, in the face of a letter which he wrote unsolited to President Soden, of the Boston Club, after the meeting at Cleveland. His action in the matter may be the subject of comment at another time. There were several other measures acted upon at the Buffalo Convention, out they were of no importance to the game at large. It was not a gathering fraught with results that will redound to the credit of the League, and it is now too late to advance arruments against any of the features that were adopted; but where an organization like the National League adopts a selish, personal line of action, whereby one of its members is singled out and handicapped as far as legislation can do it, instead of acting for the good of the whole, its usefulness is gone, the sooner it becomes a thing of the past the better it will be for the interests of the national game, and the proper course for the Bostons to pursue as to withdraw from an organization where it is clearly evident she is not wanted."

This is the veriest wash that could be spread upon paper, and the insination that President Hubert's change of vote was the result of a visit to Cincinnast its not only untrue and uncalled for, but an exhibition either of malice or ignorance on the part of the paper which prints it. All the talk about personal legislation is poppycock, and there is no chance for argument on that point. The League undoubtedly had the right to keep all persons except the players and umpires from the field, and the matter was an eminently proper one for legislation. No man knows this better than Mr. Soden, of the Boston Club, and he has substantially admitted it over and over again in conversation with the representatives of other clubs.

The talk about President Hulbert's sympathy was made in the presence of a Tribunk man, and was dis field, Hallman, left field, Chicagos; Morgan, right field, Milwaukees; Healy, pitcher, Indianapolis; Wheeler, pitcher, Providence.

In the recent League legislation debarring all persons, outside of the eighteen players and the umptre, from the field, Boston whi not be the only sufferer. Clevelanders who remember with what persistency and pleasure Move Roskopf officiated all last season as assistant catcher will meurin when they miss him from his accustomed place in front of the grand stand.—Cleveland Leader.

The manner in which the Sannish play hall is

mean when they miss him from his accustomed piace in front of the grand stand.—Cleveland Leader.

The manner in which the Spanish play ball is described in the following, from the Pac. Rc. Life of San Francisco: "A match-game of ball is to come off at Ranchtto on the 10th inst. The game is known as Gomi, and is a recent importation from Sonora. It is to be played by five on a side for \$100. The Captains of the contest are Casus Acosta, of Los Niotos, and Bethel Carcia, of Ranchito. This game is to be played with the feet, the ball to be kicked over a distance of about six miles, beginning at Ranchito and extending to the place of Don Jose Ramires, and back to the starting-point. The team getting out first, of course, will be the winner.

The Buffalo Courier says that Mr. James W. McKay, of that city, will give a medal to the League player who makes the best comoined average in batting and fielding during the season of 1879. It is not intended for the home club slone, but for the chitic League. He thinks this will induce the heavy batters to look more to their fielding averages, and the fine fielders to do something in the way of hitting. The medal is now being made by King & Eisle, of this city, and wil be done by May I. It will cost \$75. It will be called the McKay Medal, and any player who wins it this year shall own it. The medal will be of solid gold, five inches high and two broad, and will weigh twenty-five pennyweights. On the top bar will be the words: "McKay Medal." A ribbon will support the lower bar, on which will be the fielding and batting averages. Then will come the medal proper, two inches in diameter, held in place by three chains. A base in the contre will be crossed by two raised bats, above which, on the upper part of the base, will be a ball, and on the sides, where the base, will be a ball, and on the sides, where the base, will be a ball, and on the sides, where the base, will be a ball, and on the sides, where the base, will be a ball, on the obverse side will be a snitable inscription.

THE TURF.

A Fatal Mistake. THE TRIBUNE has heretofore called attention to the mistakes made by the St. Louis Jockey Club, some of which were ludicrous, and nearly all serious. The latest one is, however, of such a grave character that it deserves more than a passing notice, especially as the position taken by the Club seems to meet the views of other associations which are apparently anxious to place themselves on record as exponents of the oft-attempted but never-accomplished feat of riding at the same time two horses going in opposite directions. The facts in the matter are so plain and simple that it is a wonder that snybody could have for a moment been deceived into ignoring them. When the St. Louis Club advertised the stakes that are to be run at the summer meeting it stated specifically that the rules of the Louisville Jockey Club would govern. One of these is as follows: "The name, color, age, pedigree, sire and dam of horse, mare, or gelding entered must be given."

There is no mistaking the provisions of this rule,

but nevertheless a number of entries were made at St. Louis in which they were disregarded. The but nevertheless a number of entries were made at same thing occurred at Chicago, where the same rules obtain. Public attention was drawn to the matter by a writer for an Eastern paper, who very naturally remarked that in case any of the horses improperly entered won the event in which they were named the owner of the horse running second would be entitled to claim and obtain the stakes. As the matter affected a large number of horses, some excitement was created by the discovery. The Chicago Club raid gothing, but that at St. Louis, by one of its officers, normptly came out with a card, stating that not withstanding the errors in making entries to the stakes the horse that won would receive the money. This announcement was made in the authoritative and bombastic style peculiar to persons who write on matters concerning which their knowledge is extremely limited, and had such a tone of assurance that many persons were deceived into regarding it as possessing some weight. It may seem strange that men who have spent the major portion of their lives among horsemen and horses should allow their sober judgment to be overthrown by the simple say-so of somebody in St. Louis, but such is the case. No less tham four racing associations, and one prominent tarfman, have written to the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Club asking it, in the language of one letter, to "take a decided stand" on this matter. To these appeals the Club has made out one reply: That the judges for its running meeting will be men of experience in turf matters, chosen by the Board of Directors, and that they

will judge and decide the various events to be run at that meeting according to the roles as they find them. This means that the roles will no strictly enforced, and should a horse whose entry was not properly made be first past the post, and be protested by the owner of the second horse, provided that the entry of the latter was in proper form, the stakes would be awarded to him. There can be no possible ground for discussion on this point. To advertise races to be run under a certain set of rules and then delicerately ignore an important provision of those rules would not only be doing a rank injustice to the owners of other horses whose owners had observed the proper formalities in making their entries, but also open the door to a system of fraud which would tend to leave honest men at the secrey of rogues. The present restrictions surrounding the making of entries are none too strict, and that every Club by which they are adopted should live up to them there is not the slightest doubt. Chicago will do this, and if 8t. Louis chooses to adopt an opposite course it will be at its own cost.

The names of the entries made void by non-compliance with the rules are as follows, some of them being entered at St. Louis, some at Chicago, and some at both places; J. Evans & Co.'s b. c. Joe Lucas; W. Jennings' b. c. Buck Elliott; Churchill & Johnson's ch. c. Hawley; J. Chlun's ch. g. Big Medicine; J. Edmonson's b. f. by Harry Todd; J. Taylor's gr. c. Red For: G. W. Leopold's ch. g. Forlorn, and br. g. Wildmoor; F. B. Harper's b. c. Boon Ingles; T. Bradley's ch. f. Alice Bruce; J. Neil's-ch. f. La Gaistae; V. S. Sloan's b. f. Basee; J. Davis' b. f. Omega; Brien & Spencer's ch. g. Sam Ecker; J. A. Grinstead's ch. g. Bashi Bazouk, and gr. f. by Wavesly; T. W. Filligan's b. f. by imp. Rashire; O. Towle's blk. C. by Hlawatha; J. McIntyre's b. h. King Faro.

Mr. James Hill, owner of Capt. Bunnell, is in the city. The horse is in Peter Johnson's bands, and promises to be a good one in his class this

the city. The horse is in Peter Johnson's hands, and promises to be a good one in his class this

The Jockey Club will soon begin the construction of 300 additional stables, rendered necessary by the large number of entries to the June running Mr. H. W. Cartwright, of Oregon, 111., passes

brough Chicago last Tuesday, having in charge the Hambletonian stallion Kensett, which he pur-chased of Guy Miller. Orange County, New York. Kensett will take the place of Burbrino, by Mam-brino Patchen, who died not long since. The celebrated Hambletonian stallion Florida, who has wintered finely at the ferm of his owner. A. H. Taylor, Central Valley, Orange Co., N. Y., and who made a successful season in Chicago last year, will reach this city April 1:, and be at his old quarters in the stable in rear of the Honore Biock. He will be accompanied by three of his sons.

Mr. S. W. Sweet, of this city, has purchased from C. C. Barnes, of Manitowoc, Wis., a 3-year-old black stallion by Menelaus, dam Woodburn Maid, by Woodburn Pilot, for \$300. The colt has been placed in the hands of Mr. A. Doughty, of the Webster Avenue Sables, who owns Menelaus, and has eight other coits by the same horse in his charge.

Track Talk.

Jennie, the dam of Fearmaught, died at Stratham N. H., recently, aged 30 years. The fall trotting meeting of the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Club will be held Sept. 23 to 27, in

George Wilkes, the old-time trotter, and now famous sire, recently bit his groom severely on the

Mr. S. H. Robbins has sailed for England, and will take charge of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's stable in Horsemen are laughing at "the Philadelphia

one track decently trying to run three! It has recently been discovered that Toot Dillon. Little Reb who, under the management of Wil-liam Lakeland last year, ran some exceptionally good races, has "a leg" which is expected to give way at any time.

Washington is to have a Trotting Association, The officers are: C. W. Hayes, President: W. C. Hazel, Vice-President: L. C. Butler, Secretary: A. T. Whiting, Secretary.

G. J. Fuller, the well-known Nashville driver, who brought out May Queen, Frank Reeves, Soott's Thomas, and other good ones, will, during the coming season, handle the horses of W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky. The dam of Flora Belle, record 2:224, and well known in Chicago a few years ago, has been bred o Smuggier. See is owned by F. A. Schlenberg, of St. Louis, the man after whom the Illinois trot-

of St. Louis, the man after whom the Illinois trot-ter, Little Fred, was named.

Dan De Noyelles, advance agent of the Splan-Barus combination, offers to match Adelatide arainst any horse, mare, or gelding (bar Rarus) in California, to trot two races, mile heats, three in five, in narness and to wagon respectively. He will also match Sweetser to pace to wagon against anything in the State, pacer or trotter, except Harus, Sweetser's opponent to go in harness.

At a recent much advertised sale of "high bred" trotting stock in New York eight of the get of Messenger Duroc—a horse that the Turf is never ired of praising, and whom it butts vigorously it ts last issue—sold for \$1,175, an average of i40.50 each, while the service fee of their sir its last issue—sold for \$1,170, an average of \$146.85 each, while the service fee of their size was \$300. This is about what the Chicago street-railway pay for their stock, and shows the value of the Turf as an advertising medium.

of the Turf as an advertising medium.

During the trotting meeting of the National Breeders Association, to be held at Prospect Park Sept. 16 to 18, there will oe a public sale of trotting stock belonging to members of the Association, under the management of the following Committee, all of whom are well known as gentemen of the highest character: Col. Richard West, of Kentucky; George M. Jewett, of Onio; Gen. W. S. Tilton, of Maine: Maj. Thomas Morton, of New York; G. S. Moulton, of Verment; F. D. Norris, of New York.

'The Spirit was the first of the New York sporting journals to give the facts concerning the attempted purchase of the English coit Peter, the Spirit as usual, being a week behind. Now the Spirit announces that negotiations are still in progress, giving copies of the telegrams which passed between Leonard Jerome and the Messrs. Weathersby, and the further fact that a gentleman has started across the ocean to comulete the sale if possible, while the old fory Turf says that there never were any negotiations at all.

The harnesses offered by Mozeman & Bro, for the

possible, while the old fory Turf says that there never were any negotiations at all.

The harnesses offered by Mozeman & Bro. for the horse that should trot the fastest mile in harness, in a race with other horses during the season of 1878, and to the horse making the three fastest heats in harness, in a race with other horses during the same time, have been received by the owner of Hopeful, that horse winning both. As Rarns was barred from races with other horses, of course he could not compete for these prizes; otherwise he would have won them. Hopeful captured both in his Cleveland race against Proteine, the time being 2:17%, 2:15%, 2:15%. The best three consecutive heats by Karas during the season were 2:15, 2:13%, at Buffalo.

In a recent number of the Cincinnati Commercial the intelligent telegraph-butcher calmly wrote a very conspicuous head-line, as follows: "The Turf—First Day of the Lincolnshire Handicap." As this race is a mile, straight away, it would seem unnecessary to consume more than a day in running the distance, but a Cincinnati editor ought to know. Several years ago an amusing instance of the same lack of knowledge concerning sporting terms occurred in the Journal office of this city. A cable dispatch was received which read: "The Irish team won the Elcho Shield at Wimbledon today," referring to the victory of the Irish rifle team. The competent telegraph-editor proceeded to compose the following head, which duly appeared in the paper: "Horse-Racing in England—The Irish Team Wins the Elcho Shield."

Having been horribly "scooped" on the important news concerning the trotting in public of

in the paper: "Horse-Racing in England—The Irish Team Wins the Eiche Shield."

Having been horribly "scooped" on the important news concerning the trotting in public of Mr. Bonner's horses this year, the Turf turns loose a food of scurrillous abuse at this paper in the vain effort to conceal its chargin at the failure of its toatying turf reporter to obtain facts which could have been secured by a little enterprise. This feeling is augmented by the fact that the Turf is under peculiar obligations to Mr. Bonner if the gossip among those who know the inside history of the matter is to be believed, and its disgusting toadying and funkeyism whenever that gentleman or his horses are mentioned in its columns can only be accounted for on the hypothesis that he furnished the concern pecuniary assistance when it stood badly in need of the same. It is very easy and also very silly for the editor of the Turf to call names, but in view of the fact that God has afflicted him with a mark as becallar as it is repulsive, the to him pleasant pastime of mud slinging is likely to be attended with unpleasant results. Having been corrected by The This Buns in regard to the name of Mollie McCarthy's sire, the Turf calls in question the accuracy of this paper, and wants to know the name of its informant. By writing to Col. Mundy it can satisfy its doubts in the matter.

SUNDRY SPORTS.

SUNDRY SPORTS.

Billiards.

The match for the championship, which takes place May 17, between Siosson and Schaefer, premises to be the most brilliant affair of the kind ever witnessed in this country. Special efforts will be made to secure the attendance of the ladies, and this sione will be a novel feature for a chicago billiard match. Schaefer is practicing daily at the corner of Clark and Lake street, where a table has been put up for his especial use, and he is doing wonderfully well. In a recent practice game he ran 627 from the lay-off, and finished the game in three innings.

Allusion was recently made to the departure of Garnier and Daly for Paris and the consequent postponement of the tournament to be given by Collender. The sequel to the trip is now to be told. Yesterday the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company of this city received a dispatch from Garnier asying that all the arrangements for a tournament up arise under the auspices of the firm, and with its rables, had been made. The first game will be played April 14, and the contestants in the tourney will be Vigneaux, Garnier, Piot, and Daly.

Questions Answered.

B. Flat, Elgin—(1) A bet that Dalrymple is a tall, alim man; B bet that he is a tall, thick-set man; which is right? (2) Which is the heaviest man, Dalrymple or Hives? Ans.—(1) Dalrymple's hight is 5 feet 10 inches, and he weighs 175

pounds. He is neither a tall, slim man, nor a tall, thick set man. (2) Hines is the heaviest man of the tree.

the two.

H. P., Naperville, Iil.—In playing a Jack-pot in draw-poker, No. 1 opens the pot; Nos. 2 and 3 stay, Nos. 4 and 5 pass out. After drawing, No. 1 passes, and No. 3 chips. No. 1 raises the bet and is not called. Now, is No. 1 obliged to show his whole hand, or only what he opens the pot with? Ans.—There is no established rule for playing Jack-pots, but custom has decided that the player who opens one must show his entire hand, and in this city this rule is strictly enforced.

B. Cucaso.—A hets B that Wright will be

and in this city this rule is strictly enforced.

B., Chicaso.—A bets B that Wright will be elected Mayor, and that Schmidt will not receive 8,000 votes. No money is put up, but the bet is made in good faith in presence of two witnesses, who are asked to remember the facts. Tuesday, about 5 p. m., A demands that the money be put up or he will withdraw. B insists that the bet is good, and made in good faith and honor. A subsequently says that the reason he insisted on the money being put up was because he knew for thought) he should lose. Is a mouth bes, in presence of witnesses and acknowledged by the parties as binding, good, and would the conduct of A be countenanced among gentleman. A refusing to pay? Ans.—No bet "goes" unless the money is up, provided either party chooses to so declare, and no dishonor can attach to a man for demanding that stakes be posted.

OPERATIC.

Farewell Performance of Mapleson's Com-pany at the New York Academy—A Most Enthusiastic Audience—An Ovation to the Impressario as He Leaves in the Steamer. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The Mapleson operations

company gave its farewell performance in this country this afternoon, and immediately thereafter most of the singers, with the manager and his assistants, hastened from the Academy of Music to the steamship which was to convey them to Europe. The work chosen for the performance was "La Sonnambula," as the occasion was Mme. Gerster's benefit, and Bellini's pretty pastoral opera is her favorite: and, that the company should not be too greatly iclayed in preparing for departure, the hou fixed for the benefit matinee was 12:30 p. m., an unusual time for a theatrical representation, but the hour had no effect in keeping persons away. Ladies had began gathering about the doorways by 11 o'clock. The sidewalks were crowded, and thereafter the crowd increased steadily until the moment for beginning the opera. The scene in the thronged Academy was similar to that of last night, save that the ladies were vastly in the majority to-day, and made a far more unmanageable assembly.

The opera was presented with nearly the same

cast as hitherto, and was never more charming-ly given. Mme. Gerster betrayed no nervousness in consequence of the excitement behind the scenes, as well as before the footlights and Signor Campanini was in perfect voice. Encores had to be prohibited, because the time was so limited, but the audiences insisted upon recalling the popular beneficiaire time and again, and fairly loaded her with flowers. As the green curtain fell the

auditors with one accord rose. Then thousands of handkerchiefs were violently waved, and many women's voices joined in the "Brava." Gerster came forward with Campanini, and crossed the stage amid a shower of bouquets. Still everybody remained standing. Handkerchiefs were still waving, and the "Bravas" sounded from all directions. Again the little Hungarian walked smilingly in front of the curtain, and again each time piloted by the good-looking tenor, who shared the applause with her.

The next time Signor Foll appeared clad for e yoyage as one of the lady's escort. The next time and the next she appeared alone, and still the people stood, the handkerchiefs waved, and the exclamations of approval were uttered. The doughty Col. Mapleson was led forward by the lady to share the applause, but he hurried off without giving the speech which was wildly demanded. Afterward Arditi was led forward, and then the stage-lights were put out, but the people remained cheering. The enthusiasm of the occasion spread behind the scenes. Lady auditors, unable to content themselves with congratulatory demonstrations before the scenes, pressed their way behind to caten a sight of the different artists. When the lights were put out and the audi-

ence was still in the theatre, determined to do

ner more homage, ladies and gentlemen gathered in a body at the stage entrance, where the prima donna's carriage stood in waiting. Both sides of the street were lined with spectators and when there was no longer any room upon the sidewalks the throng closed around the carriage on the street so dense a mass as to impede traffic. The windows above the stage door were also thronged with ladies. For nearly half an hour the crowd waited, its numbers increasing steadily. At length the singer stepped into the street, her appearance being the signal for a welcome as spontaneous and hearty as that accorded her during the performance. Ladies waved their handkerchiefs and clapped their hands, while the gentlemen cheered with great heartiness, the demonstrations continuing after the artist had entered her carriage. Agreaterowd gathered at the Indian Pier to see the artists off. The leading artists were instantly recognized as they appeared, and halded with shouts and waving of hats and handkerchiefs as they went aboard the Cityl of Chester, where more prople awaited them with greetings. At length, shortly before 4 o'clock, Col. Mapleson, his two sons, and Mme. Roze-Mapleson alighted. Then there went up ringing cheers. The steamship had scarcely berun to move when some enthusiastic spectater cried, "Three cheers for Col. Mapleson," and they were given with a will and a tiger. Just as the steamer got into mid-stream, a carriage drove rapidly up, and a little lady bundled up in wraps jumped out, and, running down the pier, said, with a foreign accent: "Oh, the Colonel has gone; too bad!" Instantly the pier resounded with renewed cheers for "Gerster." The prima had arrived too late to do aught but wave her handkerchief after manager. A few moments later on, a tug carrying a large American flag steamed up to the pier and took aboard a dozen or more gents, who accompanied the steamer down the bay, giving the troupe a farewell ovation of cheering as the vessel passed the Narrows.

Questioned about the reports in reference to the contemplated erection of a new opera-house in this city, Col. Mapleson's pintend to enlarge that edifice, and afford him all the facilit sides of the street were lined with spectators and when there was no longer any room upon the sidewalks the throng closed around the carriage

Epecial Dispatch to The Tribuna.

CAIRO, Ili., April 5.—Capt. Paul Boyton ar-

rived opposite this city on time this afternoon, being met a few miles above the city by the steamer Idlewild with hundreds of excursion-ists on board. He was presented with a stand of colors by Miss Fannie Pitcher on behalf of the citizens of Cairo, and was escorted by steamers and numerous water craft past the city to the junction with the Mississippi oppo-site Bird's Point, where he celebrates his arsite Bird's Point, where he celebrates his arrival, after his long journey down the Ohio, by firing his gun, sending up a rocket, waving his flag, and three cheers, in which he was joined by the hundreds of excursionists and all the steamwhisties in the neighborhood. He was then taken aboard the Idiewild and brought back to the city, where he will remain till Sunday night, when he will continue his voyage down the Mississippi.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

In the Schwaelische Kronik recently appeared the following notice, beaded "Thanksgiving": "His Highness Prince Herman of Sachse Weimar has graciosaly forwarded 25 shillings to the Military Invalids' Fund, for which the Committee feel bound to express their most respectful thanks."

"Brown's Household Panacea" will stop any pain or ache, or heel any fresh wound. Trial size, 25 cents. Avoid counterfeits.

JUNE 20.

The Day Set for the Execution of John Lamb.

Just a Year from the Time Sherry and Connolly Swung.

Arguments on the Motion for a New Trial-The Judge's Opinion.

The arguments on the motion for a new trial in the Lamb case were begun in the Criminal Court yesterday morning, and, for the first time in two weeks, there were more than a dozen or two of spectators present, -200 at least, -the conviction of the murderer not having apparently loosened bis hold on his friends or made him less agreeable

to look at.
State's-Attorney Milis, at the start, submitted a COUNTER AFFIDAVITS

COUNTER APPIDAVITS
to upset those presented by the defense Friday,
and which were published in yesterday's Tribuxe.
One was by George Freeman, ailss "Sheeney
George," who stated that he knew Griffith, alias Griffin, alias Orr; that, on the day of the killing or Race, Griffin was present at and participated in the burglary of Jaffray & Co.'s store, and accompanied the goods to the vicinity of the Friedberg's. Affiant did not know who fired the shot. The statement made by Griffith in his affiavit, to the effect that he (Freeman) admitted that he fired the shot that killed Race, was 'absolutely false and manufactured without any foundation whatand manufactured without any foundation what-soever in fact." Affant never was in Clinton, ne make any statement to Griffith in reference to the killing of Race. He had seen him at no time nor place since the night of Oct. 4, 1878.

Another affidavit was by Deputy-Superintendent Dixon, who stated that he had known Griffin for several years; knew his reputation for truth and veracity, which was very bad, and he wouldn't be-lieve him under oath. He had furnished the Grand Jury with some small and poorly-taken photographs of persons suspected of being participants in the murder, which photographs, though of dif-ferent persons, bore a marked similarity to one another. [This was to offset the statement of the Grand Juror that Mrs. Chapman picked out Free-

A third affidavit was by Bartholemew Flynn (detion for truth and veracity, and would not believe him under oath. There were also two others— Detective Slayton's and Detective Scott's -to the same effect. Col. Van Arman objected to those of the officers,

and was allowed to note an exception. MR. FORREST then began the talk, attacking the law instruction of the Court, that all the conspirators were guilty of murder if murder happened in the prosecu-tion of the "common object." He contended that, where several persons combined to do an unlawful act, the natural consequence of which was murder, and murder ensued in the commission of the act, every one who entered into the combina of which was not murder, only those persons were guilty of murder who did the killing and were present in the sense used by the law, or unless, when the combination was formed, it was under-stood that the act was to be committed at all hazards, and that personal violence was to be inflicted if necessary to carry out the act. A large number of authorities were cited to sustain the "but if" view, which the defense had embodied in their instructions, the Court, however, rejecting them. STATE'S-ATTORNEY MILLS, in reply, said Mr. Forrest had cited only English

in reply, said Mr. Forres, had cited only English cases to illustrate his position. Those decisions left out the element of absolute agreement on the part of all to kill, holding that, if all agreed to do an act which would probably result in death, all were guilty of murder. They were mutually contradictory. The law did not seem to be settled so far as these authorities were concerned. But those of America seemed to be harmonious. He then went on to show this by quotations, especially from the Molite Maguire cases, where the responsibility of all the conspirators for the acts of one was definitely settled. This unanimity was emphasized and made binding in Illinois by a decision of set own. Supreme. Court in the case of Brennan (June term, 1854),—a decision which absolutely contradicted the position based on the English authorites.—a decision which said that the conspirators were guilty of murder, even though not a single one beside he who fired the shot contemplated any act of killing. Mr. Mills urred that that was the law of this State. The conspiracy could not be divided. As a unit it comprehended first the burglary, and second the removal of the goods, and spoke for itself. On this principle, he claimed that the conspiracy spoke loudity; that the men were determined to protect the ninner to the very end by the use of

loudiy; that the men were determined to protect the pinner to the very end oy the use of the pinner to the very end oy the use of the pinner and fair trial before as intelligent a jury as ever tried a case, substantial justice had been done to John Lamo,—thelw of our own State having been given to the jury clearly and definitely, the very language of the Supreme Court being incorporated in the instructions,—and he ought not to be tred again, but, in view of the righteous verdict, should suffer the pennity provided by it.

COL VAN ARMAN,

in closing, called attention to the law instruction of the Court, saving that it contained two propositions: 1. "That: if two or more persons conspired to do any unlawful act whatever, and death haugens in the prosecution of the common object (that meant, he supposed, by the act of one of the parties, though the instruction didn't so state), then all were guilty. "2. "The act of one of the motival of the were guilty." 2. "The act of one of the motival of the were guilty." 2. "The act of one of the motival of the west of the west of the way of the probable consequences of that act. "The second was correct, out he objected to the first, since the lucitor of the limited of the total of the lucitor of the limited was correct, out he objected to the first, since the lucitor of the limited of the limited of the lucitor of the limitation of the limitation of the limitation of the lound of the limitation of the limitati

said he had given the question the consideration which he could give to it in the time allotted, and had come to a conclusion. But before discussing the law he desired to say a word in regard to the objection which had been made to the verdict as against the evidence. It was true that a great deal of the testimony was of that sort which should be looked upon with saspicion,—in part, of "Sheeney George," one of the accomplices in the burglary and in the murder,—a man who had become infamous not only by this but by other criminal acts; to some extent the testimony of witnesses who were for one reason or another impeached,—

During both sessions of the Court Lamb was present, but only in the afternoon did he occupy a seat near his junior attorney, Mr. Forrest. He watched the Judge closely—never toox his eyes off of him—while the opinion was being delivered, and though he apparently realized that it was against him the only emotion he displayed was an occasional haif-suppressed sigh. He, however, brashed heavily, especially toward the close, and once or twice seemed a little nervous. When told to stand up to receive his sentence, he arose as if he were about to leave the room, and was as collected as if he was about to be discharged. His calmness was natural, too, not forced. With his hands crossed behind his back, and his head as erect as if he had on a stock, he listened to the awful words of the Judge without a quiver.

"It becomes my duty," said his Honor, "as Presiding Judge of this Court, to pass the sentence of the law upon you, which is that you be taken from your cell in jail by the Sheriff of this county on the 20th day of June next, between the hours of sunrise and sonset, and be hung by the neck until you are dead."

Lamb said not a word, but turned to get his hat, which was on the table, and then started toward the corridor leading to the jail, preceded and followed by the bailiffs who had him in charge. The day's work of the Court was done, and the few spectators, about haif a hundred, who had come in to hear the decision, not expecting anything else, went away to spread the news.

The condemned murderer, John Lamb, left the Criminal Court and proceeded to his cell in the Jail instantly on receiving his sentence. He waiked firmly along the corridors and through the passages to his abiding place, without betraying any symptoms of breaking-down. His first care on reaching his cell was to light up his pibe and indulge in a quiet smoke. To the newspaper men who attempted to condole with him on his prospects for a speedy translation to another sphere, he said that he was not surprised at being refused a new trial. He knew nothing about what his counsel would do next, and said it was all in their hands.

"Sheeney George" was informed of the prospective fate of his companion in crime, and whined out some hypocritical lamentings accordingly. He said he was sorry for Lamb, but it seemed that George only grieved because he was opposed to capital punishment, and not specially for the sake of Lamb. When told that under Judge Williams' definition of the law it looked very likely that every person concerned in the burglary and the consequent murder might hang. George said that he had received assurances that his neck would be saved. By the prisoners, who thoroughly hate the "squeaier," and by the prison officers, who have grown sick of his canting sentimentality, the opinion is freely expressed that the "Sheeney" would grace a gallows much more than Lamb, and the plucky bearing of the condemned had considerable effect on the minds of the spectators. TAKING A SMOKE.

As soon as the record is ready, Col. Van Arman will make application to the Appeliate Court for a supersedeas, and will present to that body a great many points for its consideration. It is not believed, however, that either the Appeliate or the Supreme Court, to which the case will go if the former refuses to interfere, will find cause for granting a new trial; and it is pretty certain that, on the very day a year and a day from the date of Sherry's and Connolly's execution. John Lamb, the thief and murderer, will end his life on the scaffold. THE APPEAL

Free Lodging-House.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, March 31.—To-day I have closed the Chicago, March 31.—To-day I have closed the free lodging-house corner of Wells and Indiana streets for the season. The number of men accommodated for the past month was 3, 106. Total number since Jan. 1, 8, 973. Owing to the apparent close proximity of pleasant weather, and the fact that the industrious men who have stopped at the lodging-house are getting or have gotten employment, I do not consider it essential to keep it open any longer.

The men have been an orderly class, and all express their appreciation of the comforts received at the lodging-house. They have been lodged in a warm, well-ventilated room.

I desire to express my thanks to those who have made donations during the winter for the benefit of the poor men. The institution was ably manared by the courteous Mr. Henry Rottner, whose exertions were indefatigable in making the men comfortable. Respectfully,

A Democratic Colored Man.

To the Editor of The Tribuse.

Chicago, April 5.—I would be under many obligations to you if you would allow me space in your

Chicago, April 5.—I would be under many obligations to you if you would allow me space in your paper to make a few remarks in regard to Mr. Ed Dorsey's recent canvass in behalf of the Democratic party.

Mr. D. asked the colored voters what had the Republicans done for them, etc. Now, as this enlightened gentlemen don't know, I will try to answer by asking a few questions: Who was it that broke the shackles from four millions of slaves, and even died on the bloody field of battle for the cause of the colored race? Who was the President that fell a martyr to our cause, and of what party was he? Who is it that has opened up the way for the colored race to vote, and educate themselves to fill high positions of treast? What party has helped us to accumulate property and become orderly clitzens? I would like to know what question ever came up in Congress for the good of the colored race but what was objected to and overruled by the Democratic party. And this wise and energetic man says he will show the Republicans what he can do. Perhaps this gentleman forgot his transaction of about two years ago; if so, there are a host of enterprising colored citizens who are able to refresh nis memory of it. Now I think if this educated gentleman will answer these questions truthfully he will never ask such a question again; but his question will be: What has the Democratic party done for you?

And, as Mr. D. has committed a vile outrage on the party which has been the salvation of the colored race, the better class of the colored people of this city and State denounce him and his followers in toto.

Suffrage,

colored race, the better class of the colored people of this city and State denounce him and his followers in toto.

Suffrage.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicaso, April 5.—The popular cry in large cities is, "Fraudulent votes." The honest voter, peaceful and loyal citizen, does not care about laws to prevent frauds, violence, or intimidation at elections. Said laws will affect him no more than those on arson, theft, burglary, murder, and other crimes. But he is eminently interested in having the gamblers, the ruffians, the repeaters, the buildozers, the ballot-box stuffers prevented from polluting the sacredness of, the popular will, and therefore will support the proper measures which stop only the dishonest voter from accomplishing his nefarious schemes. The Registry, Supervisor, and Marshal's laws were enacted for that very purpose, and I leave it to any candid citizen to decide whether or not they are necessary.

Look at the Southern States, where certainly there is a Republican constituency to vonchase at least fifty Republican Representatives in the National Congress. There are not half-a-dozen. The Democracy have so managed their political campaign that one man at the South is worth two at the North. The Republican votes are sullified, and yet in electing all Democratic candidates in Republican pommonweaiths the Democracy will probably acglise those ferocious Republicans who etufed the ballot-boxes with tissue-paper tickets, and who hired scoundrels to repeat at the polis thousands of fraudulent ballots.

If there were no criminals there is no need of any law to repress crime. And now, not to speak of any party, if is admitted that crimes are committed, North and South, against the electoral franchise. Therefore the most stringent laws are necessary, and must be faitfurlly and adequately executed, to protect the honest citizen in his most

sacred right, and to check and pur It seems that even the existing laws do not meet the emergency in all cases.

Then, in addition, I would suggest that in all

A Word About School Matters.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, April 5. - When a man, or community and always will be the same. A certain course of action will just as inevitably be followed by certain results as that the violation of any common law of

done a few years ago, and to inform them of a certain contemptioly dishonorable thing of recent date.

I understand that a few years ago the head of the City Government strongly advised retrenchment in the salaries of the employes of the different departments of the city; that the Board of Education, in conformity thereto, reduced the salaries of the teachers about 25 per cent; that the other departments paid no attention to the advice at that time, nor have they since; and that the salaries of the teachers have remained the same as they were then reduced.

I have no comment to make on this.

It is now the 5th of April, and the teachers of the public schools have received no pay since December, except half of their January salaries. If the city is too poor to pay them, then we can only say that it is a sad condition of affairs, but unavoidable.

Sad, because I know of several teachers who are absolutely suffering for the want of what they have shonestly earned months ago. I said if the city is too poor to pay them; but let me remind the reader of what was done a few days ago. At the end of March the Police and Fire Departments received every cent of their salaries for January, for February, and for March. The March salaries were paid before the end of the month, before they were carned, pusid in money, and not in Chicago scrip. Of course we understand that it was done for political effect; done before the election of Abril the 1st; done to secure their votes; but that was a high motive, a noble, moral principle, and undoubtedly worthy of the men who conceived the tides and executed it.

If such men could be induced to emigrate to some delightful spot in Central Africa and enjoy the high intellectual civilization and sublime moral condition of the natives of that region, their political condition of the natives of that region, their political condition of the natives of that region, their political condition of the natives of that region, their political condition of the natives of that region, their political c

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Bolivia-Chill Imbroglio-President Dans Calling the Bolivian Nation to Arms-Pe ruvian Troops Moving.
Panama, March 24.—Lima advices of March

12 say: Bolivia evidently is growing impatient, awaiting the result of the Peruvian attempt at mediation. The latest mail from La Paz mediation. The latest mail from La Paz brings us the intelligence that President Daza, had issued two important proclamations,—one calling the nation to arms to resist the invi the other declaring an amnesty for all political offenses, since at the present crisis all private quarrels should be forgotten in the effort to will make application to the Appeliate Court for a supersedeas, and will present to that body a great many points for its consideration. It is not be supreme Court, to which the case will got it to granting a new trial; and it is pretty certain that, on the very day a year and a day from the date of Sherry's and Connolly's execution, John Lamb, the thief and murderer, will ead his life, on the scaffold.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Mad Dogs.

The the Editor of The Tribune.

CRICAGO, April 5.—I noticed a letter signed "Mother" in your issue of Friday on the subject of mad dogs. It seems to me a very pertinent question your correspondent asks, "Why does not the Mayor give orders to shoot all these curs which are prowling around the streets without visible owners?" In the section of the city where I live it is almost dangerous to let a child on the street for fear of these ownerless dogs. Cannot you use your influence to have the proper authorthe province of Tarapaca, but evidently for the purpose of having a division ready for the purpose of having a division ready for marching and close to the Bolivian frontier on the River Loa, but a few leagues distant from iquique, and now occupied by Chillian troops. The ironclasts are ready for sea. The two monitors have made trial-trips in the bay, and their engines, thoroughly repaired, work satisfactorily. The frigate Independencis is receiving heavier armament, and the Huascar has all her stores and ammunition on board.

An unfortunate incident occurred in Valparaiso a few days since. Excited by some uniounded rumors respecting the armed interference of Peru in the Bolivian question, the mob attacked the Peruvian Consulate and demolished the national coat of arms suspended above the door. Possibly further violence would have been attempted had not the police promptly dispersed the rioters, capturing some of the ringleaders. The next day ample apologies were offered by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Përuvian diplomatic agents, and the matter ended.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS. Mrs. Mary O'Meara, of No. 748 Haisted street, died suddenly last night at 11:45 o'clock. She had been in her usual good health until 11 o'clock, when she complained of not feeling very well. Deceased was a widow, 55 years of age, and left a family of five children.

family of five children.

At about 9 o'clock last evening Detectives Shea and Keating, in searching about in the South Division for thieves wanted across the river, ran across Thomas Smith and Thomas Clark at the west sine of Haverly's Thestre. Smith was easily arrested, but Clark ran across the street into a vacant lot, where he was hedged in by Keating and Haley, both of whom fired upon him. He was at last captured under a sidewalk on Mouroe street, where he had taken refuge.

Eugene B. Parsons, upon hearing that he was

last captured under a sidewalk on Mouroe street, where he had taken refuge.

Eugene B. Parsons, upon hearing that he was wanted at police headquarters, last night gave himself up to Detective Flynn. He is wanted upon a telegram from Bradford, Pa., charging him with stealing \$200 in cash and a diamond pln and ring valued at \$250 from Mrs. Porter, a sporting woman of this city. He makes an open breast of the matter, and save that the money and jeweiry belonged to himself alone. Parsons was at one time a well-known operator in the oil regions, and was successful and wealthy. Last night he was praying that some of his friends would bring to him in the Station a square meal.

Away with the Supervisors.

Cincinnati Guestic.

Wallace, of Pennsylvania, is the head of the Senatorial Committee investigating the purity of the elections in 1876. That Wallace ought to know something of political ways that are dark the following shows:

[Private.]

Democratic State Committee Rooms, No. 738
Sansom Street, Frinadelphila, Sept. 18, 1877.

To —— Esq. Chairman of the County Committee, — County: Dear Sim—The necessity for close atention to details in inis contest is most apparent. It is comparatively noiseless, but it should be made full of activity. The great end to be accomplished is to poil every Democratic vote. The first thing to be done is to learn the names of all the Democrats and doubtful men. For this purpose the bianks were furnished you, and so far as you have returned to me the lists I to-day send you copies by mail. Send the remainder as rapidly as possible. These lists are to be placed in the hands of active men in the districts. I inclose in each list a circular describing their dunes for their direction. I also inclose you a copy thereof. Make it your business to employ these men yourself. Do not trust to letters. Go and see them, pay them for their time in warning the dilatory and for election—day, and provide the means to haut the slow men to the polls. It is better to spend money in this way than by meetings. If you have any doubt of the men you employ, tell others of our friends that you have placed money in their hands. Get your detailed vote for 1865 and for 1866. Compare the two. This will snow you the districts likely to be slow. Give them special attention now. It is important to get reliable men is each district. Do not devote your attention to making a specific majority, but look to getting your whole vote. When this is one them special attention use, it is now districts I would suggest a special contract with active men. Thus, in 1865 the district polled 100 Democratic votes; now, for every Democratic vote over 110 polled, we will pay you a fixed sum the day after the

The deadly grip of pneumonia may be ward; with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute,

"Doe" Stitt does not want to be Mayor's Secre Hon. C. R. Alton, New York, is at the

modore W. J. Kountz, Allegheny, Pa. led at the Pacific,

The Hon. George J. Keating, Kansas City, a gistered at the Sherman. The Hon. J. J. Hogan, ex-Mayor of LaCrosse

Charles L. Holt, editor of the New York Hote.

Miss Montague and Charles H. Turner, of the less Opera Company, are at the Tremont.

The Coal Exchange met yesterday at their room at the Grand Pacific, and, there being no quorus adjourned the annual election for one week. The annual meeting of the Illinois Club will be held at the club-house Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business.

Dispatches have been received at military head-narters stating that the Missouri River is now pen for navigation, and that the first boat for ismarcz will leave Tuesday.

C. A. Beecher, General Freight Agent of the Balti-nore & Ohio Railroad, and H. G. H. Reed, General apprintendent of the Milwankee, Take Shore & Vestern Railroad, are at the Palmer.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was at 8 a. m., 35 degrees; 10 a. m., 37; 12 m., 39; 3 p. m., 37. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29,69; 8 p. m., 29.67.

John W. Els delivered an able and interesting ecture last evening before the Philosophical So-iety, on the "Treatment of Criminals," in which se took strong ground in favor of the reformatory method, and in opposition to convict labor.

I. W. Hathsway, who figures prominently in the Talmage trial, formerly resided in this city. He was a brush-dealer, doing business on Lake street, and afterwards on State street. He was a prominent member of the Thirty-first Street (now Fifth) Presbyterian Church.

An instance of wonderful escape from death presents itself in the case of William Cashman, the boy who lately fell from the fifth story of Rand & McNally's building, and whose injuries were at first regarded fatal. He is now doing well under Dr. Akin's care, and is in a fair way to speedily

The report current yesterday that Gov. Cullom had decided to reject some of the names for Justices of the Peace, and had written to the Judges here requesting them to send in new names, was denied by Judge Farwell, who said that so far as he knew no list or communication had been received from the Governor.

tis understood that the North Side City Railway Company have in view the laying of a track on State street, as far north as Division, so as to connect directly with the South Side system. A petition is in circulation in worder to secure the right of way, but some of the property-owners, it is said, object, and will fight the project.

The Bar Association beld a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which little was done beyond the making of a proposition by Mr. Pence to take up a contribution for the relief of the Szegedin sufferers, and the adoption of a resolution that, in the opinion of the Association, the three Grand Divisions of the Supreme Court should be consolidated, and the Court's session held at Springfield.

The Exposition Art Committee is fitting up an attractive office over the main entrance, not only for the transaction of business connected withere arthall, but as a centre for those desiring information concerning local interests. A register will be kept by the clerk of the Committee of the location of the studies of the artists, the latest art magazines will be kept on the table, and all will be welcome between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Martin Schilke, of Sturzeon Bay, is saing John Ljockel before Justice Matson for \$25, paid to the defendant by the Domocratic Central Committee for the use of the eagle which is alleged to have won the recent municipal election. The Schilke family assert that the eagle is owned by them, and that Ljockel was only in possession of it, as he claimed to be able to sell it. He now refuses to deliver up the bird or to "divvy" up the profits. deliver up the bird or to "divy" up the profits.

The Chicago Reform Alliance held a rather thinly-attended meeting at the Grand Pacific last evening, J. W. Goodspeed in the coair. The only business done was to appoint Messrs. Quizley and behillested on the Committee on Organization. The time was spent in perfecting the organization, and in making arrangements for a canvass of the wards so as to werk up enough public opinion to secure the closing of the saloons on Sunday. After a long and very rambling talk the meeting adjourned for one week:

An indignation meeting of citizens of the Thirteenth Ward was held in the hall at No. 539 West Indiana street last night, William Williams presiding. The object of the meeting was to censure the West Side City Railway Company for alleged coercion at the election in bulldozing voters to east their ballots for Ald. Thompson. etc. A series of resolutions were offered by Mr. Dunn, and adopted unanimously by the meeting, to the effect that the seat of Mr. Thompson in the Council should be contested. Several gentlemen spoke, after which the meeting adjourned.

the meeting adjourned.

A regular monthly meeting of the Temperance, Reform, and Red-Ribbon Clubs, under the augrees of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was held last evening in Room 4, Farwell Hell. Mrs. Cares, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, occupied the chair. Reports were made by the officers of different Clubs and Unions, showing a very encouraging outlook all over the city, Col. Diller spoke of the work of the "Rescue Mission," on South Canal street, and other members narrated their experiences, a very successful meeting being had.

ences, a very successful meeting being had.

The managers of the Decorative Art Society have rented the suite of six front rooms on the third floor of Pike's Building. One will be used for a library and museum, another for the sale of contributed articles, one for classes in design, two for instruction in artistic embroidery; and the other as a reception-room. It has been voiced to give an artistic reception it, the new rooms early in May, with the invitations restricted to the families of members. Previous subscribers will now have an opportunity to renew their membership, and to aid in building up an important art institution.

The West Town Board met yesterday afternoon

The West Town Board met vesterday afternoon and discussed the 2 per cent commessions held by Collector Casslemann. The Board wanted him to pay them over to the town, but he said that they should remain in bank, under the control of his bondsmen, until the Supreme Court had decided, the question. From the Collector's report it appears that the papers on which he bestowed his advertising were the Socialist one and the four German papers,—the Eulenepisgel, Demokral, Neue Freie Presse, and Volksfreund. The Board adjourned and the 14th.

Journed until the 14th.

Adelaide C. Collins, formerly Adelaide C. Taylor, widow of Henry H. Taylor, by her attorney appeared in the Probate Court Friday in hehalf of Hobart C. Taylor, her infant son, and asked that the executors of the estate, Henry F. Eames, Henry W. King, and Albert Keep, he ordered to settle their final account, at the same time presenting books, vouchers, etc. She asks that this he done because, she says, that the estate has been mismanaged, and that they have failed to pay her legacy, and, as one of the legatees, she has not been allowed to examine the books. The Court ordered the erecutors to answer by April 15.

The sixth annual Conference of Charities will

ordered the executors to answer by April 15.

The sixth annual Conference of Charities will be held in Chicago June 10, 11, and 12. Reports from the Standing Committees will be made on progress in legislation, on insanity (by Dr. Pliny Earle), on asylums for the insane (by Mr. F. H. Wines and Mr. H. W. Lord), on public buildings for the dependent classes (by F. B. Sanbora), on prison discipline (by A. E. Elmore), on dependent children (by W. P. Litchworth), and on several aspects of the care of those children (by Mrs. W. P. Lynde, Mrs. L. C. Wardner, and others), and debates will be had on the prevention of panperism and on medical charities. Governors of States are asked to send official delegates, who will be regarded as members of the Conference, and be taken at the hotels at reduced rates.

The Government has done its part of the work on

Taken at the hotels at reduced rates.

The Government has done its part of the work on the new Post-Office, and the building is now ready for the attaches to more in. Monday work will be commenced by the Department in putting up wire fences, screens, etc., and Saturday the office will move over from the Sanger Building, and will be ready for business next Sunday morning, at the usual hour, in the new quarters. There was nothing to be observed yesterday but a number of red-hot stoves, which were used to dry the plaster, the finishing touches of which were being put on by the workmen. A gang of men were also cleaning up the debris from the floor, with hoe and broom. The entrances are from Clark and Adams streets, and the stairs are easy of ascent and descent. The place looks light and encerful, and will furnish a good home for the Post-Office boys for some time to come.

Hugh Turney, formerly a prominent merchant 5

Post-Office boys for some time to come.

Hugh Turney, formerly a prominent merchant of Chicago, has been sent to jail, in St. Louis, for sixty days, for retaining in his possession \$19.20 collected by him for a St. Louis merchant. Turney loid the Court that he had been a wholesale liquor merchant in Chicago for twenty-three years; that he was worth at one time \$180,000, but that the great fire cleaned him out. He claimed that he was the only merchant in Chicago, after the fire, to pay dollar for dollar. For years Turney had a heavy trade on Water street. By the fire of 1871 he was a heavy loser. After the big blaze he opened a wholesale liquor establishment on Clark street. He had a host of friends, but sporting inclinations ruined him, and he left this city three years ago. He was exceedingly foud of racing, and in his flush days owned several very fast nag.

Friday evening a large number of the members

Friday evening a large number of the members of St. Columbail's church gathered at the residence of the Rev. Thomas Burke, and presented to their pastor, the Rev. Martin Van de Lair, a reserous gift of \$1,000 in cash. Justice Scully made the presentation speech in a felicitous and touching manner. The reverend father responded feelingly, and in the course of his remarks spoke warmly of the warm-heartedness the American seconds had shown him. Miss Joanna A. Waish, in

behalf of the ladies of the parish, presented the reverend father with a silver purse of exquisite workmanship, containing about \$300 in gold coin. Congratulatory speeches were made by the Hon. M. J. Dunne, John Dallon, and F. B. Shields. The Rev. Father Van de Laer is about to make a journey to flolland, his native land, to see his parents. His flock desired that he should not go unprepared for so long a journey.

The Committee in charge of the Scott booth at

prepared for so long a journey.

The Committee in charge of the Scott booth at the Carnival of Authors beld a meeting at the Tremont House yesterday afternoon, to confer with representatives of the St. Andrew's Society in regard to their part in the representation of the characters in the various works of the Scottish bard. Mrs. Beveridge announced that the female parts had been filed, and that she looked to the gentlemen of the St. Andrew's Society to secure representations of the male personages. The St. Andrew's Society will provide some half-dozen Highlanders in full consume, with pipers, etc. The scenes for representation on the stage will be chosen from the "Lady of the Lake." Messrs. McGregor and Kärtland were chosen a committee to secure members of the St. Andrew's Society who are willing to take part, and, as Mrs. Beveridge is obliged to be away much of the time. Mrs. Kirtland was deputed to fill her place at the head of the Committee.

May 5, 6, and 7 the forty-sixth annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity will be held at New Haven, when the fortieth anniversary of the foandation of the Beta Chapter, at Yale College, will also be celebrated. The officers of the Convention are as follows: Presiding Officer, Gov. Andrews, of Connecticut: Orator, the Hon. Benjamin K. Phelps, District-Attorney of New York; Poet, Dr. J. G. Hoiland, editor of Sernbaer's Monthly, etc.; Chaplain, the Rev. Henry M. Dexter, D. D.. editor Convergation alist; Song-Writer, the Hon. Francis M. Finch, author of "The Blue and the Gray," etc.; Toast-Master, the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, late Secretary of State of New York. On the evening of the 7th, the banquets will be held at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Checimati, St. Louis, San Francisco, St. Paul, Portland, and other cities, by the members of the Fraternity.

Coroner Mann yesterday held an inquest upon James Drake at 1708 State street, who died of injuries about the feet, accidentally received by being run over by a freight car on the Michigan Southern Railroad at the Thirty-ninth street crossing on Sunday, the 30th of March. Deceased was a farmer, 69 years of age, and a bachelot. An inquest was also held at Englewood upon Hubbard C. Stearns, a highly-respected citizen of that vilage, who died suddenly yesterday morning while at work. He was a carpenter by trade, 58 years of age, and left, a wife and a stepdaughter who has been a teacher in the Normal School, but Friday afternoon she left to take a new situation at the Town of Normai, in this State. The funeral of Thomas Cochran, who was run down and killed last Sunday at the corner of Chinton and Madison streets, by a horse and burgy owned and driven by James A. Scott, took blace yesterday afternoon from No. 186 Milwaukee avenue. TOWN ELECTIONS.

Town Elections.

The Canvassing Boards of the various towns met vesterday for the phrpose of passing on the returns of the recent election.

Those on the South Side were gone through with, and the results arrived at were identical with those already stated in the newspapers. Mr. Cleaver, defeated for Assessor by 200 odd votes, proposes to contest, but, since any recount would open up the fraudulent votes tast for him in the Fifth Ward, he is hardly earnest about his proposition. On the North Side the certificates were given to the four Democrats. Loftus, Chase, Niesen, and Noyes. There were many irregularities, but the Republicans decided not to contest.

The canvass was begun and partially completed on the West Side, but the returns were so very imperfect and so irregular that the Board found it necessary to adjourn until Monday, when the delinquent judges will be brought before them and compelled to amend their returns. There is a probability that Mr. Amick, the Republican candidate for Assessor, may be elected.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

POLITICAL MEETINGS. The Fourth Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening in Armory Hall, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, and, after appointing a committee to nominate officers and report next Saturday evening, and listening to a few remarks from Col. Ricaby, adjourned.

from Col. Ricaby, adjourned.

The First Ward Republican Club held a regular meeting in the club-room of the Grand Pacific last evening. D. J. Wrenn in the chair. Messrs, Nickerson, Howard, and Roberts were appointed a committee to revise the roil of membership. Mr. T.J. Major presented a lengtay set of resolutions setting forth that Charles L. Easton, John A. Hunter, and Simeon W. King, of the so-called "straight" Republican Club, had made certain false charges in regard to filegal voting at the primary elections, and further alleging that these parties were of a general unsavory reputation. The resolutions were passed, Arthur Dixon alone voting in the negative. Messrs, Bushneil, Major, and Roberts were appointed a Committee of Investigation, and the Glub adjourned for one week.

The Thirteenth Waru Bepublican Club held an The Thirteenth Ward Bepublican Club held an adjourned meeting at Benz's Hall last evening. The attendance was large, and the proceedings lengthy and void of interest. Speeches were made charging Dr. T. B. Drake, the Secretary, and Mr. Murdock, one of the Vice-Presidents, with having bolted the ticket at the late election, and the result of a two hours' discussion was their offices were of a two hours' discussion was their offices were declared vacant.

The Executive Committee of the Pomeroy wing of the Greenbackers were to have that at the Democrat office last evening, but only eleven members turned up, nineteen being a quorna, and nothing was therefore done. It is doubtful if enough is left of the party to ever get a sufficient number together to do business if every Greenbacker were invited to become a committeeman.

MRS. GELDERMAN WANTS A RELEASE. Mrs. Ida Gelderman, who is in jail on a charge of being an accomplice with Dr. Meyer in poisoning her husband, filed a petition for haveas corpus yesterday. She inserted in her petition a copy of the newspaper report of the examination before the Coroner, stating that it was substantially the evidence under which she was held, and claiming it was not sufficient to justify her detention.

An application was at once made to Judge McAlister to hear the case, but State's Attorney Milissent over word that both he and his assistant were engaged, and could not hear the case, and that it was possible that the Grand Jury would take the matter up immediately. The Judge said if there was any likelihood of either the present or the next Grand Jury gaking the matter up he would not hear it, and, at any rate, would not hear it now, in the absence of the State's Attorney. The examination was accordingly postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Ida Gelderman, who is in jail on a charge of

THE CITY-HALL.

The saluon-licenses issued up to date are 2,960. John Lyon has been appointed bridge-tender for Fullerton avenue bridge. Ald. -elect Meier, of the Sixteenth Ward, visited

the rookery yesterday and was introduced around. The Finance Committee and the Committee on Streets and Alleys, North Division, meet to-mor-A permit was granted yesterday to the Western Transportation Company to erect a warehouse 80x 130 on the river at the foot of Dearborn avenue, to

The ballot-boxes have all been returned to the City Clerk. When the vote will be canvassed is as much in doubt as ever. Those looking for places must be patient.

The City Treasurer yesterday received \$2,232.35 for water tax; from the County Treasurer for city taxes, \$15,187, of which \$1,500 was cash; from the City Collector, \$583, and Comptroller, \$3,000. The Superintendent of Buildings has completed its report for March. It shows the number of perhis report for March. It shows the number of permits issued for buildings to have been 08; sheds, 161; basements and additions. 38. The buildings have an aggregate frontise of 2, 317 feet; fifty-one have brick fronts, and seventeen stone fronts. The cost of the buildings is \$463,000. The report further shows that for the first three months of the year the new buildings erected have been 123, against 191 for the same period of 1878, and that they have cost \$774,000, against \$1,319,800 a year ago.

Bids were opened yesterday by the Board of Bids were opened yesterday by the Board of Public Works for sewerage teaming. The bids for construction work for four-horse teams per day ranged from \$5.50 to \$6.50, and two-horse teams from \$2.75 to \$5.25. For hading dat the bids for two-horse teams per day ranged from \$2.75 to \$3.25; for each express-wagon and horse, from five cents to \$2; for each horse and dray, five cents to \$2. The bids were six in number, and some of them are a-curiosity, and will have to be slept over before they can be passed upon intelligently. The award will not be made for several days.

The organization of the new Council is only sec The organization of the new Council is only second in importance to the Democracy to the distribution of the Mayor's patronage to the hungry and thirsting. They lack one vote of having a majorfly over the Republicans and Socialists combined, but have the Mayor to come to their relief. The only way they see out of their difficulty is to codult in Curran, Democrat, of the Sixth Ward, and they will do it if they possibly can. The importance of their getting another vote is greater than it would seem at first glance, for without this the Mayor will be powerless, if the Republicans and Socialists combine, and the consequence will be that many of the hungry place-hunters will go unfed. Many of the Mayor's appointments must be consimmed by the Council, and without another vote they cannot be if party-kines are closely drawn. The situation, then, it will be seen, is not as pleasant for the Democracy as it might be, and no class are more sensible of the fact than the so-called Lacor party faction of the victors. They claim Mr. Harrison as their candidate, and also that he owes his election to them; and to further their claims upon his generosity, cite that while they put up a ticket they never printed any, but voted and peddied the straight Democratic ticket. Every one of them is now circulating petitions to be ladd before him, not for any particular office, but for anything he can get.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

One hundred and fifty barrels of alcohol were ex-

The internal-revenue receipts yesterday footed

charge of defrauding the Government by means of a saide bond given in the purchase of some match-stamps. The case was continued until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the defendant being held in \$5,000 bail.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL. D. Y. Barnes, Cincinnatt.

Edw'd Vernon. St. Louis.

John K. Myers, New York

John K. Myers, New York

John K. Myers, New York

Thos. Sturgis. Cheyenne.

H. H. Seaver, Boston.

C. S. Knight, Logansport.

PALMER HOUSE. Nicholas, Louisville.

Wolcott, Cheyenne.
H. Reynolds, Cincin'ti.
S. Gamble, Rockford.
H. Penfield, Cleveland.
Wm. Delano, Detroit. SHERMAN HOUSE.

J. G. Taylor, Boston.
D. H. Ball, Marquette,
R. E. Sears, Marsh'it'n, Ia
F. E. Day, New York,
S. W. Spear, Cincinuati. TREMONT HOUSE.

TARMONT HOUSE.

Thos. A. Rich, Boston.

J. M. Bucknail, Montreal.

C. G. Warren, Boston.

Dr. W. Thies, Philadel'a.

George Shoup, Idaho.

Chas. Spiegel, New York.

N. F. Dalton, Vince's, Ind. Wm. Mailer, Montreal.

CRIMINAL.

MISSED HIS CLOTHES. A man by the name of Harrison, James D., who resents a card on which is printed "Commercial, cinnati," and written "Times, Chicago," tried to beat Hall, the tailor, out of a suit or cioties yesterday, and, as his plan of operations shows deliberation, he may make another attempt on some one else, and therefore the community is warned against him. Tuesday he called on Hall, handed him a card, and said he was about writing up a fashion article, and desired to look at the plates and get some points. As evidence of his sincerity, he took out of his pocket a goll of manuscrizt, introductory matter, and proceeded to read it for Hall's edification. While looking over the styles of goods, Harrison fell in love with a piece of cloth. He had to get a suit of clothes, and he might as well order them then and there. His measure was taken, and directions were given to send the garments to the Sherman House at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The errand boy, a youth who has cut his eye-teeth, was there on time yesterday, but the clerks knew nothing of Mr. Harrison.—no such person was boarding or stopping there. The lad, however, waited awhile. Fresently a man came in, and asked if a bondle had been left for him. A clerk said, "No." Then a boy stepped up, and asked if it was Mr. Harrison. "Yes." was the reply. "Here are the clothes," said the lad. "That is all right," remarked Mr. Harrison, and be filled out a check and put it in an envelope, which he sealed and offered to the boy. The lister inquired what that was.

"A check." esterday, and, as his plan of operations shows

"A check."
"That will do me no good. I want the money."
"Oh! I can go over to the bank and get it cashed."
"You had better do so, then."
"Why, this is all straight. I know Hall, and he is to dine with me this afternoon. By the way, you can tell him that he needn't get the carriage. I have attended to that."

Rut the recognition.

can tell him that he needn't get the carriage. I have attended to that."

But the messenger wouldn't part with the clothes. Whereupon Harrison probosed to go to the store and see about it. The boy was willing, and they started. When near the corner of Dearborn and Washington streets, Harrison had forgotten something and said he would be back in a minute. Of course he wasn't seen afterwards, His statement about the dimer was manufactured, and the Times people know nothing about him. He is described as tall and slim, and as wearing a dark dress suit. Undoubtedly this fellow is one of a class who represent themselves as connected with newspapers, get credit, and never pay, and in this way bring reproach on the profession. If he turns up again, he should be handed over to the Police, who will see that he is sent to the Bridewell, where he properly belongs.

Last Monday night, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, the residence of Mrs. Usirger, No. 134 North Green street, was entered by burglars, who pried open a rear basement window, entered, and ransacked the house. A satchel full of silk clothng and jewelry, valued in all at \$350 at the lowext estimate, was carried off. A man named John Atkinson, who had been in the employ of the lady, was suspected. The sequel of the case is as interesting as a dime novel. The actual perpetrators of the burglary were John Keenan, an ex-convict, and a thief not yet in custody, who, for tors of the burgiary were John Keenan, an ex-convict, and a thief not yet in custody, who, for short, may be called Smith, Last Thursday Smith met Atkinson on the street, and knowing him to be hard up, and anxious to make a dime wherever there was a prospect, he asked him where a satchel full of swag could be safely stowed away. Atkinson adrottly drew him out and ascertained that James Crowne, a grocer at No. 25 Hubbard street; had bought an opera-glass and a pair of golit-bowed spectacles from him for \$1.50. Atkinson was greatly rejoiced, for, as it happened, he was upon bad terms with Crowne, who is by marriage his brother-in-law. He therefore called upon Crowne, and, hoping thereby to get him under his control, openly law. He therefore called upon Crowne, and, hoping thereby to get him under his control, openly accused him of having oought certain articles knowing them to have been stolen. Crowne quivered in his boots during the interview, and, when it ended, he besought his clerk Patrick Tracy to help him out of the scrape, and that same day Tracy was sent to Mrs. Usireer with the spectacles and the opera-glasses, and also to inform her not to be alarmed concerning her property: for and the opera-giasecs, and also to inform her not to be alarmed concerning her property, for it would all be returned to her. The vindictive brother-in-law next informed Detectives Shea and Keating, and caused Tracy's arrest, and he in turn squealed upon Crowne, and said he had himself purchased the goods. Therefore Crowne was arrested yesterday, but not before he made a sturdy resistance. Keenan is already under arrest, and when Smith is captured the police hope to recover the remainder of the plunorice hope to recover the remainder of the plun-er. In the meanwhite Tracy is under \$2,000 bail

to the 8th.

The evening of April 2 the residence of Wirt Dexter, No. 869 Prairie avenue, was visited by burglars, of the particular species known as climbers. While the family were at tea in the basement of the house, the thieves clambered up the supports of a front porch and entered in at a second-story window which had no fastenings. In the few moments they were in the house, they gathered together in a satchel about \$500 worth of jewelry, nearly all of which was of a peculiar pattern. Exit was gained in the same manner, and no trace of the thieves was found until the rooms were entered in the evening and everything found in confusion. There is no clew to the thieves thus far.

INDICTMENTS. The Grand Jury came into the Criminal Court last evening immediately before the Lamb case was decided, and presented eighty-eight true bills most of which were against minor offenders, as for larceny, assault and battery, mayhem and burglary. Of the cases submitted to them, eighty were ignored, a striking commentary on the tendencies of l'olice Justices and Justices of the Peace to bind over persons charged with crime without paying any attention to the weight of evidence

against them.
The Arlungton Heights "murder" case took in new shoot under the hands of the Grand Jury, in

new shoot under the hands of the Grand Jury, indictments for conspiracy to obtain an indictment for
murder against Sussunash Underhill being found
against William Dunton, a Justice of the Peace;
L. O. Wisson, an attorney; Ira Barchard, a Constable; and Mrs. Harriet Buckland, all of Arlington
Heights.

The indictment against Thomas Ellis for the
murder of Davidjo Nell was returned with the rest.
The Grand Jury also found an indictment against
Detective George Heintzman for conspiracy. It
is believed that in this case the indictment
was founded on insufficient grounds, and that
Heintzman committed no criminal offense. The
affair grew out of a very much mixed-up suit in rewas founded on insufficient grounds, and that Heintzman committed no criminal offense. The affair grew out of a very much mixed-up suit in regard to some mining stocks, and it was charged that the detective who arrested a man named Charles Fisk on a criminal charge, which was a sort of offshoot of this, did not turn over to the proper authorities the money (\$116) which Fisk had on his person when arrested. The money ought to have been deposited with the custodian, but instead of this it is said Heintzman handed it over to that officer as in deposit on his own account. He ctaims, however, to have acted in good faith, although the Grand Jury apparently did not so believe.

ITEMS.

Edward Lindley, convicted of larceny in the Criminal Court, was yesterday sentenced to two The motion for a new trial in the case of DeWitt McLain. a Constable convicted of neglecting to pay over money received by him in his official capacity, was overruled.

was overruled.

There is considerable comment in certain circles concerning the case of Antoinette Schultz, a young woman of 19 years, who was arrested out of a house of ill-fame, and rushed off against her will to the House of the Good Shepherd. The girl made some astounding charges to police officials, and charged that her most intimate relations were directly responsible for her condition in life. One of these is supposed to have some influence, and hence the case was suppressed at his request. The girl is 19 years of age, able and competent to care for herself, and there seems to be no reason for the summary manner in which certain police officials have squelched her story.

A few nights age two colored was ware ampleyed.

mary manner in which certain police officials have squelched her story.

A few nights ago two colored men were employed for \$5 each to clean the floors and woodwork of the Jewish Synagogue on Pacific avenue. They completed the work and the oniding was locked uplaced the work and the oniding was locked uplaced the congression returning home from the theatre, noticing the church doors wide open, went inside and hailoed out: "Who is there?" Then there was a noise, as if some heavy box had fallen to the floor, and two colored men rashed past them and escaped through the front door. In the morning it was found that the poor-boxes had been robbed; one was missing altogether, and the other was found upon the floor with contents missing. These boxes are opened but once a year, and the other was found upon the floor with contents missing. These boxes are opened but once a year, and the other was found upon the floor with contents missing. These boxes are opened but once a year, and the other was found upon the floor with contents missing. These boxes are opened but once a year, and the post years they have generally contained about \$100 each. It is alw months since they were last opened, and the loss is therefore figured at \$50 upon-each hox. The negroes, william Ease and Jesse White, were arrested by Detectives Murmane and Wiley, and were held in \$1,000 each to the Criminal Court yesterday by Justice Sammerfield. Ease is an old Penitentiary-bird, but White has never before been under arrest.

LOCAL ITEMS.

As the weather grows warmer the ice-cart driver begins to assume the dignity of a drum

One of the greatest feats of woman's endur ance is when the female with a diamond ring hours without complaining of the least fatigue.

The great question with many people just now is whether to buy a couple of diamonds or coupie of Florida strawberries. The prices are about the same.

A rare gem deserves a perfect setting, and the A rare gem deserves a perfect setting, and the superior mechanism of a musical instrument like the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s piano is worthy of the choicest of cases. Such a combination is seen in a magnificent upright plano received by W. W. Kimball last week from the Hallet, Davis & Co. factory. This instrument calls forth admiring tributes from all risitors, and is conspicuous amongst all the splendid stock of fine pianos at Kimball's. The artistic beauty and supurb elegance of the chony and rosewood case, with its glit tracings, is only equaled by the wonderful purity and richness of the tone and the general excellence which has made the instruments of this celebrated make such favorites with all musical authorities both in Europe and America.

America.

The scientific papers have of late exhibited woful ignorance of the subject in speaking of the bottest place in the world. They make no allusion to the occasion in which a young man has invited two new lady acquaintances to supper at a church festival, and makes the appalling discovery that he has nothing but a trade dollar and two suspender-buttons with which to liquidate a bill of \$2.25, that the extraordinary exuberance of his new friends has generated.

It is a matter of congratulation to find an un-Exuberance of his new friends has generated. It is a matter of congratulation to find an undoubted authority like the London Printing Times and Lithographer giving such a flattering notice to the work of a Chicago house as was extended to the little volume, "The Making of the Book," published by Messrs. A. J. Cox & Co. The extract, which was resublished in The TRIBUNE a few days ago, shows that the excellent work of this firm in this direction is appreciated in England as well as in America.

The smile that overspreads the face of a fond

The smile that overspreads the face of a fond father when he is informed that his first-born has got a tooth is only another phase of the pleasurable emotions that bid fair to suffocate him when he picks up his hat from under his seat at the theatre, and finds that the brute who sat behind him has mistaker it for a cuspidor.

The first happenershie!! The "Incomparable" baby photographs by Joshua Smith's instantaneous process at his

Joshua Smith's instantaneous process at his studio, 205 North Clark street, always charm the mother's heart.

Scene, a South Side horse-car. Enter an elaborately-dressed lady, diamond solitaires, eightbutton kids, etc. Car crowded. At first no one moves. Soon a gentleman offers his seat. "Thank you; you are the only gentleman here. The rest is hogs." Fact.

Ladies who admire elegant novelties in milliners and the perfection of artistic taste in exquisitely-trimmed bonnets and bats, will not fail to visit the opening at H. R. Dunn's, 178 Wabash avenue, next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Mario, the famous tenor, is hopelessly, wildly insane. Will the young man on Park avenue who howls, "Come into the garden, Maud," and "Good by, sweetheart," please note this

solemn warning?

Amateur—In answer to your queries about billiards, we would refer you to the J. M. Brunswick & Baike Company's salesrooms, 47 and 49 State street. There you will find a parlor table that is not a child's toy, but a perfect billiard table in every particular, slate bed, Monarch cushions, and all. Even if your rooms are small as you say, the table revolves so that it can stand up against the wall or oe used as a dining or library table, and the cost with balls, cues, etc., is from \$25 to \$50.

There is something singular about the "emsolemn warning?

There is something singular about the "em-ployment" advertisements in our Canadian ex-changes. Almost every "ad" that is signed with an American name winds up by saving the applicant "is competent to take charge of a set of books, and has had — years' experience as a bank cashier."

The most charming and recherche styles in invitation cards are always supplied by Dunwell & Ford, stationers and engravers, 52 Madison A Dearborn street music-dealer announces

among his selections: "O Say Not Woman's Love is Bought" for 10 cents, "Thou Hast Loved and Left Me" for 10 cents, "Thou Hast Loved Love Archon" (5, 10 cents, and Loved and Left Me" for 10 cents, "Thou Hast Learned to Love Another" for 10 cents, and "Take Back the Heart Thou Gavest" for 10 cents, which shows that even the tender passion is affected by mercetary considerations.

A welcome relief from drugs and nostrums is found in the celebrated Quassia cups or natural medicinal goblets shown at Frank R. Averv's fancy wooden-ware and noverty depot, 46 Madison street. The Quassia wood imparts a medicinal property to water standing for a few moments in the cups, thus forming one of the most valuable remedies for malarial diseases or disordered digestive organs. This wood retains its strength for years, and a 50-cent cup is therefore a medicine-chest, in itself.

A quiet young man at a party, being asked what instrument he preferred, modestly denominated the whistle. Being further pressed to explain what kind of a whistle, be blushingly murmured, "The 6 o'clock whistle."

Housekeepers admit that it is no use wasting time and patience making bread when they can be supplied with the spiendid Vienna and milk bread fresh every day from Heissler & Junge's bakery, 349 State street.

"Now, John, do you always, when you are down town engaged in the worry and hurry of business,—ao you always think of your darling at home?" said the affectionate voung wife as she reached up on tiptoe for the parting morning kiss. "Yes," my dear, "always." "What, always?" "Well—h-a-r-d-l-y always." This is printed just to show that there can be a variation from that standard "Pinafore" refrain. Mr. Walter Proby, the enterprising manager of the Parisian Suit Company's establishment, Palmer House, has just returned from the East, where he secured an array of choice imported suits and garments, which will be offered for the inspection of the ladies at the opening, which will be given next Wednesday and Thursday.

Nothing can surpass the look of angelic pleasure on the face of a dodging penestrian who stops to see two truck-drivers quarreling, and hopes that they will kill each other. Correct styles, the best selection of materials.

and the most reasonable prices, are the attrac-tions at Turner's tailering parlors, 85 Madison Some one, not having the fear of the Queen and Empress of India before his eyes, says that only as an ice-producing country does Canada tower head and shoulders above this Republic

or any other. The compound cubebs cigarettes prepared by Gale & Blocki, chemists, for catarrh and cold in the head, bave attained a wonderful popularity, and are now sold by all druggists. It is said that a guilty conscience will eventually force a criminal to give himself up to

justice, but we can lay hands on a heap of men who are holding out as if they meant to die The ladies say that pothing in the line of art furniture equals the unique designs by J. S. Bast, 273 North Clark street.

An old Granger who came into town to pur-chase a plane for his daughter, asked the agent if he hadn't one with a handle on the end, "so we can all give it a turn once in a while." Copelin, at 75 Madison street, is making some of the finest photographs we have had the pleas-ure of seeing for some time. There is very little difference between a man

who sees a ghost and one swallows a bad oyster, to far as looks are concerned. Of course the ladies are all going to the twentieth opening of Messrs. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co. on Thursday of this week. And now the tramp has a new excuse. What he wants and must have is money enough to buy a pedometer so as to time himself.

A large eye is said to indicate capacity. A black eye indicates that the possessor was a poor judge of muscle when he told a man that he lied. Though the average small boy may steal away and eat a watermelon all by himself, he never refuses to divide his medicine with a lit-

FINE WEST-SIDE GROCERY.

West-Side people have now in their midst one of the finest grocery-stores in the city. We allude, of course, to the new splendid estab-lishment of Mr. John Freeman, No. 278 West Madison, whose popularity has rendered it necessary for him to remove to his present capacious place to accommonate his rapidly-increasing trade. Families will find it to their advantage to examine his extensive stock of the choicest goods in the market.

DRUNKENNESS. Dr. D'Unger, discover of the cinchona cure for drunkenness, cures all cases. Room 27 Palmer

A bite from a rattlesnake is sometimes not more dangerous than a severe cough or cold. A well-merited reputation has Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, and this remedy is sold by all druggists. Price, 25 cents. Do not confuse Buck & Rayner's "Moth Pow-der" with common "insect powder" sold by the pound.

MARRIAGES.

Whitehead.

IF Kendail and LaSalie County papers please copy
MOSS—CONWAY—By the Rev. P. Conway. T. Mos
and Miss Mary L. Conway. CLARK-WILKINSON-At St. James' Church, Sat-nrdsy afternoon, April S. by the Rev. Dr. S. S. Harris, Harry P. Clark and Josephine Wilkinson, both of Chicago. For Cipcinnati and Toledo, and Lafayette, Ind., papers please copy.

PETRIE—Thursday night at his home, 91 Rush-st., in the 77th year of his age, Henry Petrie, a native of Hudson, N. Y. Funeral from his late residence Monday at 8 a. m. to kinzie-st. depot, thence to Cary, ill. Friends and ac maintances are respectfully invited to attend. GODWIN-In this city April 4, 1879, of consumption caused by a severe cold contracted in Minnesholis Minn. Frederick Henry, only son of the late Henry M and Mary T. Godwin Born in Plainfield, Mich., Marci 21, 1847. 21, 1847.
Desolate are the hearts of those he has left to mourn
his untimely departure.
Funeral from family residence, 357 South Morgan-st.,
Sunday, April 6, at 1 D. m. by carriages to Oakwood
Friends Cemetery, Friends invited.

EF Grand Rapids (Mich.) papers please copy.

DEATHS.

HOWLETT-At the residence of her aunt, No. 177 West Harrison-st., after a short and painful fliness, of pleuro-pneumonia.
Funeral at 11:30 by carriages to St. Patrick's Church, thence by cars to Calvary.

Dublin, Ire., and Liverpool. Eng., papers please

CLOAR-April 5, at 6 a. m., Horreg Cloak. Funeral Monday, 7th, at 100 clock, at No. 287 Grove DOYLE-April 5, of diphtheria, Georgie M., only child of Mariin and Mary Doyle, aged I year and 9 months.
Funeral Monday, April 7, at 2 o'clock, from No. 180 East Division-st., by carriages to Calvary.
LANCASTER—At Lake Forest, March 31, of heart-discase, Kate Lancaster, beloved daughter of Deanis and Eliza Lancaster, aged 22 years and 7 months.
May her soul rest in beace—Amen.
EASTMAN—April 5, Lula Alberta, daughter of Abbie and B. F. Eastman, aged 3 years and one month. Funeral from No. 218 Hastings-st., on Monday at 1 o'clock, to Graceland.
EF Massachusetts supers please copy.
CARR—Of quick consumption, at the Sisters of Mercy Hopstal, Corner of Calumet-av. and Twenty-sixth-st., Edward F. Carr. in the 55th year of his age.
Funeral on Tuesday, April 8, at 11 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 556 West Indiana-st.
EF Boston papers please copy.
COONEY—At 1006 Wentworth-av., at 12 m., April 5,

Boston papers please copy. COONEY-At 1086 Wentworth-av., at 12 m., April 5,

CONEY—At lose Wentworth-av., at 12 m., April 5, Mrs. Johanns Cooney.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
CURTIS—In this city. March 25, Mrs. Eliza Curtis, formerly of Syratford, Cons.
Idemains interred in Stratford.
Establishment of Stratford Cons.
Is Brooklyn and Cuboca N. Y., and Stratford papers please copy.
BARNUM—The funeral services of the late Mrs. John L. Barnum will take place at Trinity M. E. Church, corner indiana-av. and I wenty-fourth-st., on Sunday, the 6th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., thesee by carriages to distend without further notice.
BROWN—Dor Friday, April 4, at her residence, No.

to attend without further notice.

BROWN—On Friday, April 4, at her residence, No.
180 Maxwell-st., Mrs Harriet Brown, aced 65 years.
Funeral from Clinton Street Congregational Church,
Sunday, 6th inst., at 12 o'ciock, by carriages to Homenill. Friends are invited to attend. ASHWORTH—April 4, at the residence of his pa-cents. No. 84 Deisware-piace, Edward Ashworth, roungest child of John and Kate Ashworth. Funeral Sunday, 6th, by carriages to Calvary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ALL PERSONS HAVING IN CHARGE HOME PRO tection Petitions are desired to return them t Room 4, 148 Madison-st., not later than Tuesday. Hoom 4, 148 Madison-st., not later than Tuesday.

OURSE OF LECTURES—IN THE HALL 517

Owest Madison-st., Prof. Clarke will, on Sunday next, April 6, at 3:30 p. m., commence his spring course with his new secture entitled, "The Catholic Bishors versus the Catholic Lalty and the Public Schools." Admission, 10 cents. I O. G. T. DIME ENTERTAINMENT OF "STAB of Hope" will be held at 213 West Madison-st. Friday evening, 11th Inst. Prof. G. Walter Dale, Principal of Chicago School of Oracory, will read: also, Miss Jennie Stafford. Good music will be provided.

Come.

METINGS IN THE INTEREST OF THE CHIcaro Soldiers' & Citizens' Colony held day and
evening at headquarters, 88 Washington st. Full information furnished, and claims secured.

MEMBERS OF DEAK SOCIETY AND THE COMmittees on collection for the Ezegedin unferers of
the late flood are requested to attend a meeting as 31
and 53 LaSaile-st., Boom 8, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WHO ARE willing to assume characters in the "Wax-Works" are requested to meet at Tremont House club-room Monday evening. So clock sharp. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Board of Councillors of the Chicago Hospital for momen and Children will be held Monday at 2 p. - up. at the residence of Mrs. James McKindley, 238 Michigan.

V.

THE EVANGELISTIC SERVICES, UNDER THE leading of Mesars. Pentecost and Steebins, at loody's Tabernacie Monday evening, will be in the sterest of Sunday-school scholars. All the Sunday shools on the North Side will be presented with tlexits which will entitle them to reserved portions of the

CATARRH REMEDIES.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For

CATARRH A Restores the Senses of Tasting, Smelling, Seeing, and Hearing.

It is the mucous membrane, that wonderful semi-fluid envelope surrounding the delicate tissues of the air and food passages, that Catarrh makes its stronghold. Once established, it eats nto the very vitals, and renders life but a longdrawn breath of misery and disease, dulling th sense of hearing, trammeling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smell, and killing the refined pleasures of taste. Insid-iously, by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, it assaults the membranous lining and envelopes the bones, eating through the delicate coats and causing inflammation, sloughing, and death. Nothing short of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and all alleviatives are simply procrastinated sufferings, leading to a fatal termination. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, by Inbalation and by Internal adminisration, has never tailed, even when the diseas has made frightful inroads on delicate constitutions, hearing, smell, and taste have been recov-

ered, and the disease thoroughly driven out.

Mr. M. H. Ford, Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: "The discharge was thick and bloody, emitting a foul odor, so that my presence in a room with others was offensive to them. One week after beginning the use of SANFORD'S RADI-CAL CURE, I was not troubled with it at all. My senses of Taste and Smell, which were wholly gone, have now fully returned, and my general health is much improved."

Hundreds of Testimonials attest its wonderful curative properties. Every Druggist who has ever sold it will bear testimony to its mar velous efficacy. Price, with Improved Inhaler, Treatise, and Directions, \$1. Sold by all Druggists.

COLLINS VOLTAIC ELECTRIC PLASTERS

Human Agencies Fail to Relieve. Hundreds of little Nerves and Muscles re-

Electricity Cures When all Other

spond to the Electrical action of these wonder ful Plasters, the moment they are applied, and give notice that instant and grateful Relief is at They instantly Annihilate Pain, Vitalize Strengthen, and Support Weak and Painful Parts, Draw Poisons from the Blood, Prevent

and in a thousand ways protect, benefit, and console afflicted bumanity. PRICE, 25 CENTS. Be careful to call for Collins' Voltaic Electric Plasters, a combination of Voltaic Plates with the best Plaster in the world, as seen in above

Fever and Ague, Liver and Kidney Complaints

cut. Be sure to get what you are willing to pay for. Sold by all Druggists. EANTER EGGS.

SHIBTS.

SPRING, 1879. SUIT CO.

We take pleasure in announcing that our first

SPRING AND SUMMER COSTUMES

GARMENTS

Wednesday

Thursday April 9 and 10, On Which occasion we shall

make the most

EVER ATTEMPTED BY US OF

PRACTICAL SUITS OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE

Rich Imported Dresses and Outside Garments.

A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All. PARISIAN SUIT CO.,

Corner State & Monroe-sts., UNDER PALMER HOUSE. that owing to the lateness of the season last fall, when we commenced business in Chi-cago, we were prevented from having a formal opening. This is therefore our first ef-fort of this kind in this city, and we confi-dently promise to show a better assortment of Suits, especially practical medium-priced Dresses, than has ever been offered in Chi-

BOOTS AND SHOES.

LIME **Boots and Shoes.** BULLOCK BROS.

149-151-153 State-st., Have the exclusive sale of my goods in Chicago. EDWIN C. BURT, New York.

OPENING.

Twentieth opening of Milli-

nery, Cloaks, etc., Thursday,

April IO. Unusual attractions. All are invited. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO. 137 & 139 State-st.

HUNT'S REMEDY. HUNT'S REMEDY HUNT'S REMED :
surely does restores to
health all afflicted with
Dropsy, Bright's Disease,
Kidney, Bladder, Urhasy,
HUNT'S stEMEDY
Cures Pain in the Side, Back,
or Lofna, Diabetes, Gravel,
Incontinence or Retention of
Urine, Intemperance, Loss of
Urine, Intemperance, Loss of

FOR SALE. A. B. HOFFMANN FOUND AT LAST. ecified:
12 gross 3-quart Mi'k Pans, 7 cents each.
12 gross 4-quart Milk Pans, 12% cents each.
12 gross Ple Plates, two for 7 cents.
3 gross large Cuspidors, 35 cents each.
6 gross Tea and Coffee Cenfaters, 10 cents each.
towes and Hardware, at 420 WEST MADISON-SI

TRUNKS. DIIAIV Tourists, Travelers, Excu sionista, should visit.
CHAS. T. WILT'S
For Trunks, Satchels, Bage
dc. It will pay.
No. 144 State-et. DENTISTRY.

Gold Filling, Plate Work, and preservation of natural teeth a specialty. Extracting, Soc. W. H. H. CAIN, 112 Dearborn-st. UMBRELLAS.

3 UMBRELLAS 133 UMBRELLAS 138 State-st.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure. The Royal Baking Powder is a pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Indorsed and recommended for its whol someness by such eminent chemists as Dr. Mott, Nov Indiana. Boston: Professor Genth. Philadelphia, etc. Sold only in cana, by all Grocers.

EF Beware of the injurious Alum Powders. Manufacturers and dealers urge you to buy them, became afford to sell them as 20 cts, a pound and double the r money.

Do not buy Baking Powder loose, as it is almost sure to contain alum. The continued use of Alum professor constitution, indigestion, headache, and drapelpila; affects the blood, causes pimples on the indigestion.

NOVELTIES! SPIEGEL & CO. 251 & 253 Wabash-av.

FURNITURE.

We have now in stock and an constantly receiving the latest and most desirable NOVELTIES in the PURNITURE LINE, from Foreign and Home Manufacturers, include ing the most desirable styles an popular designs. Exquisite odd pieces for the PAR.

LOR-Styles "Moorish," "Jacobin," and "Queen Anne," beautifully constructed, and very stylish Our line of CHAMBER SET comprises strictly choice patterns in all kinds of woods and finish Many are exclusive, and cannot be

found elsewhere.
In HALL STANDS, SIDE. BOARDS, SECRETARIES, &c., W have never had so complete a l

FANCY

to carry the largest line of Choice Fancy Furniture, so beautiful for house decorations and use. This season we surpass all our former efforts, and all countries contribute their best to our line of Novelties. Our Hinstrated Catalogue will be mailed free upon application. 8.ie Agents for "The Thonet Brothers' Vienna Bent-Wood Furniture."

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SPIEGEL & CO. 251 & 253 Wabash-av., NEAR JACKSON-ST.

WALL PAPER.



HOTEL.

Hotel Bristol 5th-av. and 42d-st., New York, E FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY. Familiating New York to remain a few weeks can secure and sultes of apartments by addressing.

J. H. COREY, Manager.

TO PHYSICIANS.

have been the larg Address C 19, Tribune offes. the least of stage that never has bee

Ladies visiting the openings are invited to call at a PALMER HOUSE HAIR STORE, 39 and 40 Monrost., and examine New Styles in Hair Goods.

MRS. HATTIE M. HULL Wholesale & Retail, Send for printing of the wholesale & Retail, Send for printing of the wholesale of the w SWITCHES, PUFFS, WIGS, Tar Braids, Counts, Ornaments, seal C O. D. on approval. BEST AI CHEAPEST in the city. This afrons. 210 Wabanan.

G. KUNZE & BRO.

FRUITS.

DYEING.

dies' and Gents' Garments of every description as Silk, Woolen, and Mixed Goods Cleanet, Dr. Fancy Steam Dye Works, No. 429 South Sta tween Peck and Hubbard-pourte PENSIONS. PENSIONS

DYEING.



ROYALBAKING

with him a homel our grandfathers . I think Josh V He seemed to That a player dresses, its scener Good-by, Uncl from the hills blo And the only

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The Uncle Jos possesses such nat tled to all the hon

A very remark Mr. THOMPSON eration, and has than the simple ge falls prostrate in a would reduce it to

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DENMAN THOMPSON, JOSHUA WHITCOMB!

Mr. Thompson succeeded in pleasing New York City thirteen consecutive weeks this season, San Francisco eight consecutive weeks, Boston four consecutive weeks.

Look into the matter quietly before purchasing your ticket. Don't you think he can please you?

A FEW NEW YORK OPINIONS.

From the New York Herald of November 14, 1878.

JOSHUA WHITCOMB, YANKEE FARMER, AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE. They gave out gilt-edged programmes at the Lyceum Theatre last evening to celebrate the 70th performance, excluding matinees, of the piece which forms the setting for Mr. DENMAN THOMPSON'S delineation of an old Yankee farmer, yelept Joshua Whitcomb. People have recently been finding out that such a piece was running over there, where pieces have never run of late years, except into the ground. A man would say to you, "Have you seen Uncle Josh?" You would reply in the negative. Straightway he would broaden into a grin—the grin of tickled recollection—and say, "Go." "What is he like; what is the piece about?" "Oh, never mind about the piece and the plot, and all that critical flummery that keeps a man asking himself if he ought to laugh; just go and roar at him; he's a Yankee farmer." After a week or two a man stops you in the street and says, "Do you know that Bergh has been laughing?" Having seen that Knight of the Rueful Countenance rise in the Court of Special Sessions to demand the punishment of the father of a half-starved family, who was working a horse with a sore ear, an "unheard-of cruelty, Your Honor," you deny the possibility as you would that a Hoboken ferryboat had been caught grinning. He thrusts a card from a newspaper under your nose. "It is a long time-gince I enjoyed such a continuous and hearty laugh as you afforded me last night, and I feel the better for it this morning." That settles it. If you can not see the rare spectacle of Mr. Bergh laughing, you can, as the next best excruciatingly funny thing in the world, go and see what caused it. You go, you claugh, you chuckle, you grin and roar. You find something rising in your throat, and something like tears starting to your eyes; in an instant you are rocking with laughter again like a three-year old child. It is a difficult matter to sit down and describe it.

From the New York Herald of November 21, 1878.

The success of "JOSHUA WHITCOMB" at the Lyceum Theatre has been so remarkable that it deserves to be frequently commented upon as an example of excellent business tact and patient waiting. During the past two weeks the audiences have been the largest that have gathered in any New York Theatre. It is a play that wins with every performance, makes friends for the actors and money for the management. DEN THOMPSON as a representative of a New England Farmer, with the least of stage effects, never fails to bring both tears and laughter. Little Tot (Miss Julia Wilson), with her sweet voice; Roundy, the handsome boy, also vocal, heroic, and good; Uncle Si, with his old-time humor, and Aunt Matilda, make a picture that never has been duplicated on the American stage.

From the New York Sun of September 8, 1878.

The performance of "JOSHUA WHITCOMB" is one of the most unique, and, in its loose and disjointed way, one of the most remarkable we have seen for many a day. That it is so is owing mainly to the extraordinary originality, fidelity, and simplicity of Mr. DENMAN THOMPSON'S rendering of the principal character, which is at once a type of broadly-recognized character and a triumph of mimicry. He is to us a reminder of the hardy virtues of our forefathers. He takes us back to the calm, sweet spots in our lives, where the sun shone with a brightness that will never come again. Joshua Whitcomb, as we now have him at the Lyceum Theatre, is wholly unlike any previous effort in the same direction. It may be that the actor, is Joshua Whitcomb, and could not by any possibility be anything else, and it is that which chiefly concerns us at this moment, and the critic can not escape the reflection that, if this is not Joshua Whitcomb, it is a rare piece of acting, for the people who go to see it declare that it is not acting at all, but reality. The personage is as actual, as consistent, as untrammeled by any consideration of audience, of stage effect, as if he were living a fact, and not acting a part, and, we suppose, the most flattering thing that on be said of Mr. Thompson's impersonation is that it needs no explanation and can not be criticised.

From the New York Sun of November 24, 1878.

With the present week, Josh Whitcomb will close his peculiar entertainments. He goes away at the height of Metropolitan success because prior engagements cannot be canceled. I cannot help paying him a parting tribute. He gives us less art and more nature than any player we have had this season, but it was a kindly, representative, and familiar type. We had never met Josh upon the boards before, but we seem to have known him all our lives when we did meet him. He carried with him a homely, honest protest against not only our artificial representations of life. The air of the country hung upon him. His very vulgarity had a charm, for it was that allowable transgression which we associated with our grandfathers somewhere back of our refined stir, in the sweetness of outdoors.

I think Josh Whitcomb went straighter to people's kindly inner natures than Rip Van Winkle or Solon Shingle, and unlike those stage heroes he was wholly untheatric.

He seemed to bring us back with his pre-Raphaelite simplicity to the source of all dramatic refreshment—which is truth, and so came down through our stony ruins like one of his own New Hampshire rills, making gladness and greenness for all.

That a player could do this with so slender a story as was his ought to give us pause at a time when all the arts and sciences are co-ordinated in stage representation.

It brings up the old suspicion that the real charm of the theatre is not in its dresses, its scenery, its furniture, or its machinery, but in its human nature—that given a man or a woman, all the rest is accepted on faith.

Good-by, Uncle Josh. I sat three or four nights looking at you, surrounded by intelligent people, and I never could quite get the smell of wild gentian and dried grass of the my head when the last scene was on. There was a fine-scented wind from the hills blowing through it, old fellow, and I asked myself a hundred times how it was that this delightful old ruffian out of rusticity should come the nearest to that much-vaunted French art of acting.

And the only answer I could ever make was that it was because he did not seem to act at all.

The New York Graphic of September 17, 1878, in speaking of Mr. DENMAN THOMPSON, says:

The Uncle Josh of Mr. Thompson will rank with the most lauded personations of the day. The impression lett by the principal performer (Mr. Thompson) is one of unalloyed satisfaction. No person in a similar line of endeavor that we can recall possesses such naturalness, such fidelity, such ingrained character as this. His humor is entirely unconscious, and his pathos irresistible. The treatment of the actor is one of apparent simplicity, and his words and actions are produced with a spontaneous counterfeit of an actual personage that defies analysis and disarms criticism. His art is high art, however lowly and homespun may be his theme, and we have no hesitation in pronouncing his Uncle Josh a rare creation, and himself entitled to all the honor that can attend an eminent comedian, made so by inborn merit, and not by extraneous artifices.

From the New York Evening Post, September 4, 1878.

A very remarkable and entertaining performance may now be seen at the Lyceum Theatre, where Mr. DENMAN THOMPSON is giving a representation of what the programme calls a three-act comedy drama, entitled "JOSHUA WHITCOMB."

Mr. THOMPSON is, we believe, the author of this play; and while it has not even the semblance of a plot, candor compels the admission that he has succeeded in compiling one of the most curious dramatic structures ever submitted to public consideration, and has only to be known to become one of the most popular pieces of the day. Mr. THOMPSON swayed his audience last night at his pleasure. His pathos seemed to be as rare and as spontaneous as his humor. Anything more touching than the simple gentleness of the rough farmer at the bedside of the dying woman in the garret, is seldom seen on the stage. As the dying woman breathes he kneels to pray by the side of her pallet. At this instant the drunken husband enters and falls prostrate in an attempt to strike the kneeling farmer. The latter springs to his feet, drags the intruder to an open window and flings him out. He then returns to the bed and kneels again. The slightest indication of irreverence in this scene would reduce it to the level of blasphemous burlesque, but Mr. THOMPSON plays it with such sturdiness of purpose that the spectator only admires the man who is bold enough to fight and too brave to be ashamed of praying.

GRAND MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

RELIGIOUS.

Progress of Ritualism---The Reformed Episcopalians.

Plymouth Church and Its Pastor---Effect of the Scandal.

The Revision of the Bible---Some Euphemistic Translations.

Notes and Personals at Home Abroad-Church Services To-Day,

RITUALISTIC FRUITS. QUALE IN THE CHURCHES HERE AND IN ENGLAND—SECESSION FROM THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH—BISHOP GREGG AS PON-

A recent defection of five " priests " of the shed Church of England is noticed in the Rock, the Church paper, which refers to Bishop Durnford's distress and indignant condemnation thereof. For it appears that the "priests" took a large proportion of their respective congregations to Rome with them. A correspondent the paper named gives a scene which he witness Sabbath It was " Dedication Festival," and he saw banners, flags, and incense carried in proby boys arrayed in the colors of the "scarlet woman," and the "priest," Father Noel, has adopted the Roman tonsure as a part his vestments. The same paper reports the visit of a young woman to her "priest" in Oxford to tell him that, as he had done her no good as oft as she had confessed to him, she uld go where she could find a real priest who would help her. The ritualist was not a whit disturbed, but told her it was the best thing she could No wonder that the Reformed Episcopa ch makes such headway as it does, both in Great Britain and the United States, when withfour years it has established parishes and organized congregations in seventeen States and Territories of the Union; in the Dominion of Canada from St. Thomas, Ont., to Digby, N. S., and British Columbia; in the Island of Bermuda and within the dioceses of the Church of England in the United Kingdom, with its five Bishops, its more than one hundred elergymen, and its thousands of communicants. And dur ing those years only two clergymen, who came into the Reformed Episcopal fold have returned to the old Church. When Protestant Episcopal Bishops hanker after "croziers" as the Bishop of California does, who had one presented to him, recently in San Francisco with unusual pomp and ceremony, and after es" and "mitres" and other ecclestastical millinery, it is time that some one protested against the Protestants. This the Reformed Episcopal Church & doing, and doing very successfully, -so successfully, in-deed, that just now it is likely to have large acdeed, that just now it is likely to have large accessions in the Diocese of Wisconsin, where, as a Chicago paper intimates, the unhappy senism which is brewing there is "legitimate fruit of the much-millinery-ritualistic-confessionalistic-cathedralistic-system which is being so rapidly hoisted upon the Protestant Episcopal Courch." This millinery party has captured Bishop Welles and has led St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church (Detroit) to go over in a body—vestry, congregation, Rector, and all—to the Reformed Episcopal Church. The diocessan authorities of the Protestant Episcopal Church propose to resist in the civil courts the attempt of the Society of St Mark's to carry their church propoerty over Protestant Episcopal Church propose to resist in the civil courts the attempt of the Society of St Mark's to carry their church property over with them. So that we may see a contest equal in duration and bitterness to that in which Christ Church (Chicago) and its Rector, Bishop Cheney, were so long engaged with the late Bishop Whitehouse. How unseemly are such contain the body of Christ.

shop Whitehouse. How at in the body of Christ.
This schism in Wisconsin is one that has been moldering for a considerable time, and the moldering at this time only discloses its existing the base been engen and the Rev. E. R. Ward a prime mover in it.
The contending parties have rushed into print
and are carrying on an angry and decidedly per-The contending parties have rushed into print and are carrying on an angry and decidedly personal discussion. The evancelicals charge the ritualists with having sold, deeded, and handed over to ritualism the Drocese of Wisconsin without having consulted them, something after the manner of the proprietors of the Christian at Work, as testified to the other day, trying to sell out that paper without consulting Dr. Talmage. No wonder that the evangelicals, like Brother Taimage, object to the bargain and refuse to fulfill the contract. The schism has spread into the Diocese of Toronto, Canada, also, where churchmen are separating into parties represented by the "Trinity College Association." which was organized to protect the rights of the minority, or the evangelicals. The ritualists have for some time made strenuous efforts to drive the evangelical ministers out of the Church or out of the diocese, but have not succeeded to their satisfaction. The plan of the ritualists was to fill the churches of the diocese with Trinity College graduates, but the evangelicals insisted that every parish should be left free to choose its own Rector, whether High or Low Church. The evangelicals in certain parishes, not having been allowed this right of choice, refused to pay their diocesan and other financial obligations, and hence the ritualists sought to have all such recalcitrant churches and ministers excluded from representation in the synod of the diocese. This suicidal movement, of course, finied, but the controversy is not closed yet, and meantime the Reformed Episcopal Church is reaping the advantage of the squabble.

But everything is not serene in the Reformed Episcopal fold. The work of disintegration has

meantime the Reformed Episcopal Church is reaping the advantage of the squabble.

But evreything is not serene in the Reformed Episcopal fold. The work of disintegration has begun in its body, and Bishop Gregg, who ate w years age was consecrated in this city Bishop for the Church in Great Britain, has already seceded and set up a rival organization under the title of "The Reformed Episcopal Church of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland." The Reformed Episcopal Church is bounded by no national limits. The first parish that joined it is in the Dominion of Canada, and it embraces congregations in England, Canada, Vancouver's Island, and Bermuda, as well as the United States.

in the Dominion of Canada, and it embraces congregations in England, Canada, Vancouver's Island, and Bermuda, as well as the United States.

In the year 1877, a number of clergymen in England were received into its membership as Presbyters, on complying with the canonical requirements. Among tilem was Dr. T. Hubbard Gregg, who, in consequence of the request of several of these ciergymen, and the indorsement of other gentlemen in England, was elected by the General Council of 1877 a missionary Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and assigned under the canons to the jurisdiction of Great Britain and Ireland. Bishop Gregg formed his standing committee and proceeded to organize parishes and receive and ordain Presbyters.

At the General Council of 1878 a communication was presented from Bishop Gregg to the effect that it was essential to the proper prosection of the work in England that the clergy and parishes there should be allowed a certain degree of independence—that in consequence of diversity of laws and customs they desired to be permitted to form a General Synod and enact a constitution and canons for their own separate government, not inconsistent with the fundamental laws and principles of the Church, and to adopt a prayer-book, to be revised for themselves, on the basis of the book of the Church, and to adopt a prayer-book, to be revised for themselves, on the basis of the book of the Church had formed the basis of the book of the Church had formed the basis of the book of the Church and to adopt a prayer-book, to be revised for themselves, on the basis of the book of the Church had formed the basis of the book of the Church, and to adopt a prayer-book, to be revised for themselves, on the basis of the book of the Church, and to adopt a prayer-book, to be revised for themselves, on the basis of the book of the Church, and to adopt a prayer-book, to be revised for themselves, on the basis of the book of the Church, and to adopt a prayer dependence of the council of 1879 such amendments to the constit

jections to certain provisions relating to finances, and Bishop Gregy was asked to reconvene the Synod, which he retured to do, but, contrary to the constitution of the Church, undertook to make the required changes himself. This course was objected to and the Bishop, in vulgar parlance, "got his back up," demanded a letter dimissory from Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church here, and then, without waiting for its receipt or refusal, set up his new independent organization, in which he will not allow Reformed Episcopal ministers to officiate without a special license from himself. Each Bishop consecrated by him is obliged, publicly, at his consecration, to "profess and promise all due reverence and obedience to the Primate of the Church and to his successors," and to add these solemn words. "So help me God, through Jesus Christ." He has consecrated the Rev. Mr. Toke a Bishop in his new church, altered the prayer-book to suit the new organization, and in its preface sets himself up as Primate, and in ecclesiastical controversies has made the Primate the ultimate arbiter. There is to be a General Synod as the supreme legislative body in the new Church, but the Primate only can change the place and time of its meeting, call special meetings, and alter the number necessary to constitute a quorum. And from the decisions of the Primate there can be no appeal. The Synod of the reformed branch of the Episcopal Church, from which Bishop Gregg has seceeded, met without his call and supplied the defects in the constitution that he had foisted on the body, and thereby added another to his reasons for secession.

In his constitution for the seceders, however, Bishop Gregg is evidentiv guarding against any questioning of or opposition to his authority. He practically makes these orders in the Church by providing that in all questions before the Synod, the Bishops, Presbyters, and laymen shall vote separately. No diocesan Synod can be formed without his approval, and the sentence be pronounced by him, but there is

Church's government in one. He departs so far from the practice of the Reformed Episcopal Church in the United States as to require the reordination of ministers of other denominations who may desire to enter his, except with his who may desire to enter his, except with his special permit suspending that ceremony. And thus, by various acts and ways, Bishop Gregg has carried things in the new Church with a pretty high hand. But fortunately the original Reformed Episcopal Church in England was not left without a Bishop by the secession of Messra. Gregg and Toke. Bishop Sugden, who had been consecrated by Bishop Cridge, of Canada, adhered to the mother church, and he stands now as the bead of that church in Great Britain and Ireland. The authorities of the Reformed Episcopal Church in the United States naturally feel oad over this secession so early in the life of their church, but they hope, they say, ever to maintain before the Christian world the fundamental principles that a Bishop cannot assume the position of Penns and Paralife means the contents that the them. principles that a Bishop cannot assume the pos-tion of a Pope or Pontiff among them; that th tion of a Pope or Pontiff among them; that the will of the individual cannot override the will of the supreme body to which it owes allegiance, and that the sacred rights of the elergy and laity shall be faithfully guarded. If Bishop Grege's secession shall result in settling the disputed point as to the powers and jurisdiction of a missionary Episcopate it will not have been in vain. If it is clearly understood to be a fundamental principle that local primates cannot spring up in the Reformed Episcopal Church, and that a tendency to anything like Episcopal and that a tendency to anything like Episcopal despotism can always be checked by an exercise of the power of assignment to another jurisdiction, then the church here and in Great Britain may be thankful for the mysterious dispensation that sent even a Greeg to teach the necessary lesson to the infant church.

BEECHER-SCANDAL SEQUEL HOW PLYMOUTH CHURCH AND ITS PASTOR ARE AFFECTED BY IT—THE CLERGYMAN AS HE WAS,

AND AS HE IS TO-DAY.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

NEW YORK, March 24.—I dropped into Plym outh Church last evening for the first time since the days when the great scandal was en grossing public attention. There were the same beautiful flowers upon the pulpit platform. The same throng waited without to get in, and were just as unsuccessful. Leader Camp, as pomp-ous as ever, took his place as of wore in the middle of the choir, his eccentric head of hair not a whit less artistically arranged, but whiter in spots. Mr. Beecher came up the pulpit-stairs puffing and blowing after his brisk walk to the church. He shied his broad-primmed felt hat under the pulpit-chair just as was his wont six, ten fifteen years ago, swung himself out of his great cloak with an abandon that threatened de struction to the tender hothouse plants, and, seating himself, crossed his legs and looked over the assembling congregation with the same old air of complacency. Mr. Beecher's face is redder than ever before, and suggests apoplexy. It has the artificial color of a good outbreak at this time only discloses its existence and the irascibility which has been engeneated in Rishor. Welles' domain. The Cather and drinker; yet it may be the result of un exposure on the Peekskill farm, or rural junketings while hiding from hay-fever. His hair is much whiter, and there seems to be less of it. In body he has grown stouter; indeed, he is now quite as broad as the pulpit-stan that is fathioned out of wood from the Mount of Olives, and he quite fills the ample chair in which Dr. Storrs and Dr. Talmage might sit side by side, did inclination tempt them to such an experiment. The spectators gathered quite in the old way. Strangers goaded the ushers to the same wicked ejaculations, by pushing and crowding toward the better seats. Every nock and corner was occupied, as it has been for fif-teen years. The same faithful men and women were in the same old pews, their children, grown were in the same old pews, their children, grown to maturity, attesting perhaps plainer than the parent is themselveshow rapidly time has flown. The big choir arose for the opening anthem in the same familiar manner. In most of them, to, were recognized old faces. But the music isn't so good as it used to be. Old John Zundell, who was organist for a quarter of a century, has been sent back to the Fatherland to die, and a young man who plays for voluntaries the popular overturies of the day out of a big book, and doesn't play them too well either, mounts the stool so proudly occupied by the veteran.

weteran.

The first impression of Mr. Beecher was that he had saddened. His reading of Scripture was with subdued voice; his prayer was uttered in yet more plaintive tones. There were not in either those rich bursts of cloquence which once the subordinate parts of the Plymouth either those rich bursts of eloquence which once made the subordinate parts of the Plymouth service so attractive. When he reached the sermon, however, much of the old fire returned, but always with less of the filopancy and humor of anti-scandal discourses. The man Beccher would, however, crop out here and there. He was describing Baalam's famous ride upon the contrary mule. In stentorian tones he quoted from the Biblical account: "And the Lord opened the mouth of the ass," "and," added the pastor, with twinkling eyes, laying down the Bible and lowering his tone, "it's been open ever since." The congregation laughed outricht. That, too, was a reminder of old times; Plymouth folks always laughed as loud as they pleased when their shepherd perpetrated a wittleism.

It has been asserted that Mr. Beecher becomes more liberal in his views each succeeding year. His sermon last night would indicate as much. He was endeavoring to find some justification for the command of Moses, afterward carried into effect by Joshua, for the massacre of the nations found in the possession of the promised land, and it led to some pretty plain talk on the acceptance of the teachings of the Old Testament. He franklysaid that he couldn't believe some of the stories told in that part of the Scriptures; that its theories were inconsistent with those of the New Testament, and that God's inspired word there notably in directing the children of Israel to murder thousands of innocent men, women, and children in Lower Palestine, was utterly at variance with the teachings of Christ in the later vorume. He made a most vigorous argument, the gist of which was that thinking men must reject much of the Old Testament, and retain that which is consistent. It was written for persons who existed at an early stage of the world's development, and what might have been the proper rule of conduct for them need not be accepted in these enligatened days.

The sermon was of the same length as those of ten years ago. The eloquence was of the same fascinating order. The vast audience was spell-bound. What he said interested it, and at times he hushed it to that absolute silence, so rarely impressed upon a great gathering. Ten years ago he used to act out his words. We have seen him climb imaginary greased poles after phantom \$5 notes by way of illustrating the reach for fame and the iailure to get it. We have seen him jump over precipices, drive stage-coaches, fight fire with the broad-brimmed hat hastily fished out from under the chair for the purpose. None of that last night: none of it in late months, say those who hear nim weekly. He has become dignified upon the pulpit plat-It has been asserted that Mr. Beecher be

purpose. None of that last night: none of it in late months, say those who hear nim weekly. He has become dignified upon the pulpit platforin. He certainly is as elequent; his hearers say that he preaches better sermons than ever before.

What, then, it is asked, has been the effect of the great scandal upon Henry Ward Beecher's daily fife and work? There is no difference to be detected in and around Plymouth Church, save that he exhibits less of that exuberance of spirit which welled out of every line of his countenance and every word of his mouth, and which was responded to and assisted by his

words. His pews sold lately for about the same as the average of fitteen years back, save, of course, the one year when \$100,000 was raised for him. His mission schools are prosperous, his Sunday-school is overflowing. The people of Brooklyn talk no more about the scandal. Tilton has gone to New York. Moulton has taken up his abode in another city. Mrs. Tilton is in seclusion in Williamsburg. Beecher keeps on with his church-work the same as ever.

But outside of Plymouth Church and Brooklyn? Ah! there the effect of the scandal crops out. Mr. Beecher is no longer the public man that he was. Time was when he made the chief soech at the annual New England dinner—and what a speech it was! bubbling with wit, sparkling with humor, noble for its eloquence, admired for its sentiment—a perfect speech. Since the scandal broke, Mr. Beecher has not been invited to the New England dinner. He speaks no more at banquet boards, at college been invited to the New England dinner. He speaks no more at banquet boards, at college commencements, at church dedications, and statesmen's funerals. He does not seek these things, his friends say. They are not offered to him, reply his enemics. No longer does he discuss from Plymouth pulpit the vital political questions of the day. Some remarks on the Chinese problem uttered in lecture have been quoted recently. But it is now more than a year since any word of his has attracted public attention, and then he was misreported in an incidental reference to the labor question—it was the first for more than a year before that time.

time.

It looks to those who disinterestedly watch him as though Mr. Beecher is endeavoring to attract as little public attention as possible, and that he is endeavoring to give to Plymouth Church the very best work of which he is capable; and it is quite likely that the public and Plymouth Church are satisfied that he should do so.

BIBLE REVISION.

THE BAPTIST ENTERPRISE OF 1856—RUPHEMISTIC PARAPHRASES.

Bishop Caze in the New York Tribune.

It has been well said lately by a public journalist that "some books possess interest merely as illustrating the peculiar directions of ought which men's minds may take; for, as it takes all sorts of men to make a world, so it takes all sorts of books to show what the world is made of." This persuasion leads me to think it worth while to speak of some attempts have been made in our day, and which have deservedly come to naught; for while the promsed revision is confessedly of exceptional merit, we may learn from what some minds regard as improvements how little probability there is that any new Bible will them better than the old. of your correspondents, I observe, will be contented with nothing less than a subversion of all grammar and of all evidence, in order to get rid of some of the most striking prophecies of the Messiah. When his readings shall have been adopted by the Revisionists it will be time enough to discuss them. Meantime, we see in current journalism, every day, overwhelming proofs that if we once lay hands on the grand old heirloom of the English-speaking world we shall never get anything satisfactory in its place. Every theorist will be meddling, and, like the ancient Corinthians, each will merit the Apostolic rebuke, " How is it then, brethren? . .

every one of you hath a psalm, hath a doctrine. hath a tongue, hath a revelation, hath an interhath a tongue, hath a revelation, hath an interpretation. Out of the chaos, what evolution shall make dry land appear; green pastures and still waters such as we now enjoy?

So long ago as 1856, our Baptist brethren were engaged in a very costly enterprise, from which, I learn, they emerged with dear experience as its only conspicuous result. I understand the project was abandoned, much to the credit of all concerned; but alas! not without ore heart-burnings and lacerating conflicts.

credit of all concerned; but alas! not without sore heart-burnings and lacerating conflicts among the good men themselves. Now, if even within the limits of a single Christian denomination, who were all agreed to substitute. "John the Hantist," and willing to spend thousands of dollars on their revision,—if even in such a favorable sphere as the theory courses.

revision,—if even in such a favorable sphere as this the consequences were so unsatisfactory, what must be expected when every tongue is loosed to claim each its several gratification from the learned Revisionists?

The exact history of the so-called "Baptist Bible" may not be adequately stated in the foregoing paragraph. I have not full information, save only that so far as the unhappy collisions are concerned I write from documents now before me. Nobody would be more pleased than I to see the unquestionable facts of that movement fairly stated in your columns.

But now to show what another class of critics may be supposed to demand, viz. the adoption may be supposed to demand, viz., the adoption of colloquial English, such as would throw floods of light even on the minds of our humble brethren, the negroes of the old plantations at

the South, let me call attention to the great American work, as it was called in its day, of "Leicester Ambrose Sawyer: Bostop and London, 1858." The pretensions of this gentleman as a competent scholar, as I learn from a journalist of that date, were set forth in his prospectus in an imposing manner, and not only so, for "the proposed work was recommended by gentlemen whose claims to judge in such a matter were indisputable and in whose conscientious responsibility the public ought to have "confidence." This learned revisionist conceded that "King James' Bible, so extravagantly enjogized, was an excellent version for the times that produced it"; but what were the times of Milton and Bishop Andrews as compared with the enlightened age which has produced a Mormon Bible and other entirely original works of equal merit? But let us turn to our author, and let him speak for himself. As an works of equal merit! But let us turn to our author, and let him speak for himself. As an instance of clearing up difficulties, and getting rid of the "pennies." "farthings," etc., which like the Dukes of Edom, who were only Sheikhs of Edom, come down to us from the insular ideas of King James' translators, our author takes a downright American view of the subject, and sticks to the original, thus:

Are not two sparrows sold for an assarion (1.5 mills)?—St. Matt., x., 29.

mills)?—St. Matt., x., 29.

(2.)

That servant went out and found one of his fellow-servants who owed him 100 denail (\$14), and seizing him, he choked him, saying: Pay me what you owe me.—St. Matt., xviii., 28.

I heard a voice saying: A chomix (a quart) of wheat for a denarius (14 cents), and three chemices of barley for a denarius, and injure not the oil, etc.—Rev., vi., 6.

Here we have the Sheikh theory fairly carried out; and not only so, for the monarchial bias of the English translators is faithfully corrected, according to American ideas, by the introduction of Federal money, parenthefically, giving the exact cash equivalent even to the fraction of a mill! This improvement is obvious, and then the three chenices (cents 14x3) is a literal rendering which must dispel clouds of ignorance from ordinary minds. Clearly, nothing will be easier, as regards the Federal money computations, than to change the types every time Congress legislates about silver and "the dollar of our fathers. A few more of the striking improvements suggested by Sawyer's version ought to be before the intelligent public, while they are making up their minds as to the necessity of a new version. What Protestant can fall to see the force of the following substitutions, in a noted text which "the Episcopal bias." of King James' translators has left open to very serious objections? Thus:

Itell you that you are Peter (a rock), and on this rock will I build my assembly, and the gates of sades, etc.—St. Matt. xv., (b).

If building an assembly on a rock be a somewhat novel idea, Mr. Sawyer would undoubtedly reply that neverthefees ecclesia is rendered assembly even by King James' translators in the affair of the town clerk of Ephesus. Perhaps assembly, in Mr. Sawyer's happy rendering, is by a well-known rhetorical figure meant to be an equivalent to assembly-room. We hardly dare to suggest that, if so, his better equivalent, in America, would be saloon—"I will build my salbon."

But Mr. Sawyer shall be heard once more Here we have the Sheikh theory fairly carried

salbon."
But Mr. Sawyer shall be heard once more speaking for himself; let us observe with what delicacy he amends the rough reading: "My daughter is grievously vexed with a devil." It is thus:

My daughter is badly affected with a demon. As to the great principle of "Euphuism," however, I cannot forbear to quote the name and example of one "Rudolphus Dickenson," who prefaced his specimens with the remark that he wanted a version "the elegance of which

that he wanted a version "the elegance of which should entitle it to a place on the centre or totel table. As an instance, take his perfum ed reading of the fate of the traitor Judas (Acts, i., 18), as follows;

And, falling prostrate, a moient internal spasm ensued, and all his viscera were emitted.

When one recalls the coarse words of the common Bible, the improvement must be obvious. I et it not be said that these are evidently the demands of a defective scholarship; such are the demands of that intelligent democracy which is to decide for the American Bible Society whether it shall be called upon to change its constitution, or, as one of your correspondents suggests, to dissolve and begin again. And not suggests, to dissolve and begin again. And not to leave Mr. Sawyer alone in his glory as an intrepld revisionist, let me turn to the pages of a Bostonian whose claims cannot be impeached, and who goes just about as far in carrying out the "Sheikh" theory, even to the adoption, in

imens of his work, as follows:

1. (a) Improved Version.

Thy ointments have a delicate flavor; thy name is, ike ointment effused.—(Canticles, L. &.)

1. (b) Common English.

Because of the savor of thy good ointments, thy name is as ointment powed forth.

2. (a) Improved.

I was in a drowse, with a sleeping eye, but a waterful heart.—(Canticles, L. &.)

2. (b) Common.

I sleep but my heart waketh.

3. (a) Improved.

I sleep but my heart waketh.

3. (a) Improved.

Thy cheek behind thy well is like a slice of citron.

(Canticles, vi., 7.)

3. (b) Common.

As a piece of a pomegranate are thy temples within thy locks.

If the improvement be not very striking so fer, the next specimen will decide the question.

Thus:

How beautiful are thy feet with shoes, O Prince's daughter. . . thy navel is like a round gobiet which wanteth not liquor.

Here we have the elimination of the monarchical words "Prince's daughter," and the substitution of the word "Sheikh," which was instanced, on a late occasion, as so desirable. Thy "navel" is, indeed, a very coarse rendering of the original, which seems to be, like evan-Thy "navel" is, indeed, a very coarse rendering of the original, which seems to be, like evaulette, the word for an ornament named from the part of the person it covers. It was the beautiful golden boss of the bride's girdle, set with a wine-colored gem. But "a man of nice words," as Dr. Johnson says, "is a man of nesty ideas;" and, on the whole, I think the improved reading much more likely to be offensive than that of the Common Version. These very choice extracts are from a neatly-printed volume published in Boston in 1861. If I do not add the very respectable name of its author, it is bevery respectable name of its author, it is because I am unwilling to seem pesonal when I

cause I am unwilling to seem pesonal when I confess my inability to speak with proportionate commendation of a critic so reputable.

Avoiding the introduction of dogmatic points, I have thus zone over some preliminary ground on my plan of considering the question as one of pure literature and criticism. I think these outworks can be made to resist all assatiants,—even those who threaten heavy artillery. When the citadel of the faith shall be assatied, in any Christian's view, then the battle will become serious. I have tried to show with what entire good humor the Old Version may be defended on such grounds, leaving us free to welcome the revision as a noble commentary, while they save us from any tinkering of the text.

GENERAL NOTES.

Eight Methodist Churches in Detroit have reolved to pool their debts and raise a common Bishop McLaren confirmed fifteen persons in

St. Mark's Church last Sunday, making thirtyeight confirmed at this church within a year. Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, bas excommy nicated the Irish World, which he calls "a bad

paper,—one that no Catholic can hapitually read." A joint session of the Illinois Liberal Religious Societies and the Iowa Unitarian Association will be held in Davenport, Ia., April 15, 16, and 17.

Father Hyacinthe has raised a small rumpus in the Anglican Church. His indorsement by a Committee of the Lambeth Conference has been protested against by the Bishops of Ely and Peterborough.

Bishop Jazzar proposes to make St. John's Church, Cincinnati, a free church, to be supported by voluntary offerings. He wants poor people to come with their families and enjoy a hearty welcome.

The Sunday law just made by the North Carlina Legislature provides against the loading, of freight and the running of trains on the Sab-bath between sunrise and sundown. It does

The Congregationalist says that a layman a talent for analyzing book-accounts has discovered a deficiency of \$50,000 in the finances of the Massachusetts Home Society. He calls on the Executive Committee to make an explana-

The three hymn-books issued with the The three hymn-books issued with the sanc-tion of Moody and Sankey have reached an enor-mous sale. Of No. 1, 4.713,873 copies have been sold; of No.2, 1.403,342; and of No. 3, 272,245; total, 6,32,460. In England near 7,000,000 copies of No. 1 have been disposed of. An ecclesiastical tebellion has broken out in Zululand in the Anglican Diocese, Bishop Macrone's. Dean Green, of the Cathedral Church of Pietermaritzburg, in defiance of both Bishop and Synod, introduced lights, vestments, and incense in worship. The Dean refusing to comply with a further request of the Bishop, the latter has disclaimed all responsibility for Mr. Green's conduct.

The Catholics of Ontario, according to the Irish Canadian, intend to bring Vice-Chancello Biake before Parliament for pecially for remarking when the Mother Superior of a nunnery appeared to testify before him, and gave her name in religion, that "it was one of those fine Italian names employed as a disguise for Bridget Maloney."

The conversion of a European to Buddhism is a rare event. One such conversion is now reported from Siam. The convert is a scientific man from Austria. This gentleman obtained from the King of Siam permission to pass his novitiate in the magnificent temple attached to the palace. His reception gave rise to a most imposing ceremony. He will have to spend four years completely isolated from the world. Pending the consecration of Bishop Lightfoot to the See of Durham, the Archbishop of York undertook to run the diocese. The Dean and Chapter protested, and warned him not to interfere. They take their stand on a charter granted by William the Conqueror, and supported by Royal letter and Papal buils down to the Reformation, when Henry VIII. again confirmed It, and which has only once been resisted, and that unsuccessfully, by Arebbishop Sandys, in 1587.

Last Friday evening a private meeting was

Last Friday evening a private meeting was held of the Deacons and principal members of the University Place Baptist Church. At the opening the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. A. Owen, stepped forward and read his resignation to take effect May 1. Many of the members were thunderstruck at the sudden announcement, and a scene of confusion ensued, during which Dr. Owen quietly slipped out and left the excited members to discuss matters

and left the excited members to discuss matter

among themselves.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has had a rare streak of good luck in becoming the residuary legatee of good old Deacon Otis, late of New London, Conn. The amount is expected to be nearly \$1,000,000. The Secretary of the Board, however, suggests to the Christian public that the bequest of \$1,000,000 is not yet in the possession of the Board; that how soon it will be available for missionary use is uncertain; that the precise amount to be realized is not fully known, and that whatever the amount may be it will not leasen the imperative claims of Christ on His disciples for the vigorous prosecution of missionary work in foreign lands.

A Methodist clergyman, the Rev. M. G. Bulamong themselves.

sionary work in foreign lands.

A Methodist elergyman, the Rev. M. G. Bullock, of Oswego, is to be tried in April for heresy by the Conference of Northern New York. He is which known and esteemed in the central counties of the State, and the trial promises to attract keen attention. He recently preached a sermon on the Universalist faith, and certain sentences then uttered are the basis of the charges now made. "Universalists believe," hs said, "that all punishment is remedial. I do not believe the theory is necessarily heretical. Nor in my judgment does it mitigate in the least the terrors of law, or promise any immunity to the sinner. Foliowing as a necessary munity to the siner. Following as a necessary corollary of this proposition is the doctrine which is most specifically characteristic of the denomination, that of the final restoration of all souls to obedience and happiness."

B'NAI SHOLEM.

At the temple of the Hebrew Congregation, "B'nai Sholem," on Michigan avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, divine services will be held on the Passover holidays (Pesach) next Tuesday and Wednesday. The services will commence at 10 a.m., also on the resars) next Tuesday and Wednesday. The services will commence at 10 a.m., also on the preceding evenings commencing at 6 p. m.

This congregation is one of the oldest in the city, being organized about twenty-live years ago, and up to the fire possessed a fine temple and had a large membership. They lost their house of worship in the great fire and were compelled to seek temporary ourters, on Wahash house of worship in the great fire and were compelled to seek temporary quarters, on Wabash ayenue, near Peck court, but were again driven ont by the fire-demon in July, 1874. They again rented temporary quarters in which they got along until they were enabled to erect the present. The membership has greatly fallen off during the last few years on account of the removal of many of the members to remote parts of the city, who have joined congregations nearer their present residences. In order to regain their former strength the officers of the congregation have decided to hold a meeting within a short time, of which due notice will be given in the papers, for the purpose of offering special inducements to such as desire to join this congregation.

on the 17th of March, 1880. The Presbyteria Synod in England will also celebrate the event. The Rev. John Elliott, of Rumford, Me., after an active ministry of nearly fifty years, com-mitted suicide on the 15th ult.

The Rev. H. H. Northrup has severed his pas-toral relations with the Congregational church of Schenectady to accept a call in Providence,

Dr. Howard Crosby has been invited to preach the next course of Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale, and he has given an informal concent to

Cardinal Manning, now in Rome, goes fre quently to the Vatican to hear the Lent ser mons or to attend whatever ceremony may be Bishop Bowman, of the Methodist Epis Church, recently preached in the Methodist Mission Church, Rome, Italy, and had one of the Canons of St. Peter's among his auditors.

The Rev. Dr. Miles Bronson, who has devoted a lifetime as a Baptist missionary in Assam, Asia, is on his way to the United States with the purpose of spending the rest of his life here. The Rev. Bishop Falkner, of the Church of the Mediator, Brooklyn, has resigned his pastorate and announced his intention to enter the Episcopal Church. He is the fifth one of the fifteen Congregational pastors of Brooklyn to resign

The Rev. W. F. B. Jackson, the assistant minister at the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, has received a call to North Attieboro, Mass. He has not yet decided whether or not he will accept, and the congregation at the Epiphany are hoping that he will remain with them.

Bishop Gregg, of England, in a published letter denies that he has seceded from the Reformed Episcopal Church. "We have only," he says, "taken canonial steps whereby we are not any longer under the jurisdiction of the 'Executive in New York,' which appears still to have representatives in this country."

representatives in this country."

The Rt.-Rev. Bishop Keene, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Richmond, has been invited by the Clerk of the Virginia House of Delegates to open that body with prayer during one week. This is the first time that similar invitation has been extended by that body to a Catholic prelate within the recollection of the oldest attache of the House. of the House.

The Rey. Jacob Ide, D. D., has severed his

connection with the church at Medway, Mass., of which he has been pastor sixty-five years. In 1866 he resigned the active pastorate, and an assistant was procured, but his salary continued. His son, the Rev. A. W. fde, at the last annual meeting, expressed a wish to relieve the church of the support of its venerable pastor, and the offer was accepted. Dr. Ide is 94 years old. The Rev. W. Branks, minister of Torphichen, Linlithgow, died a few weeks ago of illness ac-celerated by the failure of the City of Glasgow celerated by the failure of the City of Glasgow Bank, in which he was a shareholder. Few be-youd his immediate friends knew that he was an anonymous but highly successful writer on religious subjects,—one of his books, "Heaven Our Home," having had a sale of over 100,000

copies. The anonymous character of his work was preserved to the last. Though the Queen made an inquiry through the regular trade channel as to the authorship of his most popular work, the publisher was not at liberty to disclose his representations.

SABBATH SMILES.

Your parson will talk of the beauty of resignation year after year, and never think of re-signing himself,—that is, not unless he gets a call."-Boston Transcript.

Old Gent (who firmly believes in compulsory education) to cow-boy: "Oh, you go to school, do you? Now, I dare say you can tell me who it was that was saved when the world was drowned, can't you?" Cow-boy: "Yes, sir; but I forgit his name."

The Chinese encyclopedia, published at Pekin, contains over 50,000 names, and costs \$7,500 per copy. The religious weeklies of Pekin will not show much enterprise until they offer a copy of this book to each person sending \$2 for a year's subscription.—Norristown Hera.d. A colored child had a fall from a second-story

A colored child had a tall from a second-story window the other day, and his mother, in relating the occurrence at a grocery, said: "Dere dat child was a coming down feet fust, wid every chance of being killed, when the Lawd, he turned him over, de chile struck on his head, and there wasn't so much as a button flew off."

Lord Teignmouth relates that his tutor, the Rev. Mr. Jerram, was one day preaching, when he was disturbed by snoring. He more than once appealed to the supposed sleeper, and at length peremptorily intimated that, unless the good man or woman to whom he attributed the interrution were awakened, he must discontinue his sermon. "Sir," exclaimed a man from a remote part of the church, "it's a howi!"

There is a story told of a patriotic Russian that be can go. He was boasting in the presence of an Englishman of the excellence of the Czar. He proved beyond a doubthat he possessed more gifts and virtues than all the other crowned heads of Europe put together. The Englishman naturally rebelled, and at last said, in tones of superb sarcasm: "Well, my friend, you will at least acknowledge that the Czar is not equal to the Almighty." The Russian, unwilling to admit even that, replied evasively: "Perhaps not; but you know the Czar is young yet."

In a leading church in the diocese of Huron, Canada West, there has lately been some difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of gas, through a defect in the main, or other cause. The manager at the gas-works sent a boy to the church with instructions to see the Sexton and ascertain whether they were getting enough light. The boy arrived after service had commenced, and, not seeing the Sexton, walked boldly up the aisle and accosted the Rector, who was reading the service, and asked, in a frank and perfectly audible; tone: "Say, boss, how are ye off for gas?" The answer was not heard, but there were reasons why most of the congregation indulged in a smile.

Talmage tells a funny story on himself, this

gation indulged in a smile.

Talmage tells a funny story on himself, this wise: "In the second sermon I ever preached from that text, 'A mess of pottage,' I got it 'A pot of message, and the worst of it was that I kept repeating the blunder all through the sermon to the intense amusement of the congregation, and some impairment, I fear, of the iesson of the discourse. The Devil seemed to be on my tongue, and I spoke the text wrong in spite of myself, almost every time. I grew hot as a furnace: I nerspired to my singer-ends; my face was like a beet; and when I came to that awful text I would make a great pause, fix my lips right, and then, to my intense mortification, say 'A pot of message!' I was in agony. Finally I ceased to try to pronounce it, but only said 'my text'—pointing at it."

CHURCH SERVICES. PRESBYTERIAN.

The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach in the Re-union Presbyterian Church, West Fourteenth Judgments"; evening, "Lessons from a Heathen King and Jewish Queen."

—The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the

Forty-first Street Church, corner of Prairie avenue, at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana ayenue and Twenty-first street, at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at

the Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street, at 7:45 -The Rev. J. Monro Gibson will preach in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, in the morning. The Rev. D. J. McMillan, of Utah, will preach in the evening.

-The Rev. A. E. Kittredge will preach in the

Third Church, corner of Ashland and Ogden avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Tae Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the morning. Evening subject: "Queen Esther Before the King." -The Rev. John Abbott French will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. James Maclanghlan will preach morning and evening in the Scotch Church, corner of Sa ngamon and Adams streets.

—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in the

The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in the Westminster Church, corner of Jackson and Peoria streets, at 10:45 a. m. Communion service in the morning. The Rev. J. Gaston will speak at the Gospel meeting in the evening.

The Rev. W. C. Young will preach in the Fullerton Avenue Church morning and evening.

The Rev. D. J. McMilsan, of Utah, will preach in the morning and the Rev. Henry T. Miller in the evening at the Sixth Church, corner of Oak and Vincenness avenues. The formers's subject will be "An Inside View of Mormonism."

The Rev. W. T. Meloy, pastor, will preach in the United Prestyterian Church, corner of Monroe and Paulina streets, morning and evening. Communion services in the morning.

Rescope to the morning.

Cathedral Free Church, SS. Peter and Paul. The Rt. Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Biehop. The Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Choral morning prayer and celeoration of the Holy Commanion at 8a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Choral evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. S. S. Harris, Rector, will officiate morning and evening in St. James' Church, corner of Case and Buron streets. Holy Communion at 8a. m.

Trinity Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. W. H. Knowlton, Rector, will officiate in St. Andrew's Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a.m. and

7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. Bredberg, Rector, will officiate in St. Ansgarius Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood, Rector, will officiate in St. Mark's Grurch, corner of Cottage Grore avenue and Tairty-sixth street, at 10:33 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnston street, between Taylor and Twelfth, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Celebration of the Holy Communion at noon.

The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, Rector, will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of North LaSalle and Elm streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion at 8 s. m.

The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Church. Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. The Rt. -frev. Bishop Melaren will preach and administer the rite of Confirmation at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Rector, will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. J. Petris, Rector, will officiate in The Rev. W. J. Petris, Rector, will officiate in The Rev. W. J. Petris, Rector, will officiate in The Rev. W. J. Petris, Rector, will officiate in The Rev. W. J. Petris, Rector, will officiate in The Rev. W. J. Petris, Rector, will officiate in The Rev. W. J. Petris, Rector, will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. G. W. Northrup will preach in the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and West Monroe streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. B. Hulbert will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of West Washington and Paulina streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. A. Owen will preach in the University Place Church, corner of Douglas place and Rhodes avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. R. P. Allison will preach in the North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Perrin will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Warren avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. K. Cressy will preach in the Coventry Street Church, corner of Bloomingdale road, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. D. Baptuste will preach in Olivet Church, Fourth avenue, near Taylor street, at 11 a. m. and 7:34 p. m.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Centennial Church, corner of Lincoln and West Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Centenla Church, No. 290 Orchard street, near Sophia, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Swift will preach in the Evangel Church, Dearborn street, near Forty-seventh street, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. B. Smith will preach in the First Norwegian Church, corner of Noble and Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. B. Smith will preach in the First Norwegian Church, corner of Noble and Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. J. B. Smith will preach in the First Norwegian Church, corner of Noble and Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. John Ongman will preach in the First Swedish Church, Oak street, near Sedgwick street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Mr. Meyer will preach in the First German Church, corner of Bickerdike and Haron streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in Centenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sacrament at morning service.

The Rev. S. McChesney will preach in the Park Avenue Church at 7:30 p. m. Baptism of convers and Lord's Supper at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street. Morning subject: "Just How to Make Church Finance Perfectly Easy;" evening: "On the Biblical History of the Church of God."

The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach in the State Street Church, near Forty-seventh, morning and evening. evening.

-The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach in
the Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth
street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning
subject: "Purity"; evening: "The Hallowed
Name."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Name."

—The Rev. Mr. Pentecost will preach in Grace Church, corner of White and North La Salle streets, at 10:30 at m. The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in the evening. Subject: "Christ's Triumphal Entry." Pentecost and Stebbins, the evangelists, will conduct a praise meeting in this church at 8 a.m.

—The Rev. T. R. Strowbridge, former pastor of the church, will preach in the Ada Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. B. Ebey will preach in the Free Church, No. 49 North Morgan street, morning and evening. The Rev. 49 North Morgan Surveying.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Cheney will p

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rt.-Rev. Bishop Cheney will preach in Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Morning subject: "The Tears of Jesus."—a Palm Sunday sermon; evening: "Given for the Asking."

—The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St. Matchew's Church, corner of North Clark and Centre streets. Subject: "The Solitude of Christ."

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach at Tillotson's Hall, Englewood, for the Trinity Church, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. J. A. Fisher will preach in St. John's Church at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. H. W. Collisson will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner of West Washington and Carpenter streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Confirmation." Evening: "The Unjust Steward."

—Bishop Cheney will administer the rite of Confirmation at Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and LeMoyne streets, at 4 p. m. Usual morning serv-

—Bishop Cheney will administer the rite of Confirmation at Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and LeMoyne streets, at 4 p. m. Usual morning service at 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach in the South Church, corner of Drexel and Union avenues, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Prof. James T. Hyde will preach in the Clinton Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach in the Clinton Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach in Plymouth Church. Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. Morning subject: "The More Excellent Way"; evening: "Growing Fat and Kicking."

—The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach in the Leavitt Street Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Workers with God." Evening: "The Divine Household, Ishmael and Israel."

—The Rev. J. T. Kidder will preach in the Union Park Church at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach in Bethany Church, corner of Paulina and West Huron streets, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Thy Father Which is in Secret."

"Thy Father Which is in Secret."

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Col. Ingersoll's Mistakes About Moses." Evening subject: "The Story of Palm Sunday." He will repeat his sermon on Ingersoll in the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Ladin streets, at 3:30 p. m.

The Rev. James Kay Applebee will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Prairie avenue and Thirteenth street, at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "What Christianity Has Given the World, and What the World Has Given Christianity."

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in Unity Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Walton place, morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Great Sacrifice." Evening: "Vines and Branches." Branches." • INDEPENDENT.

made them perform by signals the duns in kinghts, casties, pawns, kings, queens, etc. The high chess-player saved himself the trouble of the moving the pieces. At a given signal the captured men made their exit at the door. Of these proceedings the Emperor got intelligence, and, probably enraged that a rich subject should out-do him luxury, he affected to be horribly offended at a idea of buying slaves to perform the office of chemen. He fined Master Chun 3,000,000 the idea of buying slaves to perform the office of chemen. He fined Master Chun 3,000,000 the idea of buying slaves to perform the office of chemen. He fined Master Chun 3,000,000 the idea of buying slaves to perform the office of chemen. He fined Master Chun 3,000,000 the idea of buying lades the the ought to be imbilitied from his office. But, to come nearer home, we learn that has brain-cup (head) was not separated from his office. But, to come nearer home, we learn that has brain-cup (head) was not separated from his office on the first of the brain and the part of the brain and the part of the blonds and eight bruneties. Knights and bishops will be represented by young lades, eight blonds and eight bruneties. Knights and bishops will be represented by young lades, eight blonds and eight bruneties. Knights and bishops will be represented by well-knows occupy gailants. Miss Lillian Carpenter, the petit daughter of Senator Carpenter, will us the goad and Montgomery Blair the king of the blonds.

We are also about to have a more gorgeous to resentation of living chess, at the Academy Music in this city, than even the Hanover Minsin, Don John, the Duke of Weimer, or Master Can ever dreamed of. There will be fifty costame in the subject of the world's most noted players—Chimer and the subject of the world's most noted players—Chimer and the subject of the world's most noted players. The Exhibition last year, and Engene Delmar, sie a champion in many well-contested towns, will contribute some of his beautiful exhibition of April prox. We shall possibly The Rev. John E. Morris will preach in the thurch corner of Fulton and May streets at 10:45

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach morning and evening at No. 381 West Madison street.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Sumner Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, in the morning. Vestry service in the evening.

—The Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach in St. Panl's Church, Michigan avenue, near Eighteenth street, morning and evening.

CHRISTIAN. CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. J. L. Parsons will preach in the church on Oakwood boulevard, near Cottage Grove avenue, morning and evening.

The Rev. George W. Sweeney will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, morning and evening.

The Rev. C. H. Caton will preach in the Second Church, corner of Oakley avenue and Jackson street, morning and evening.

J. L. Kalar will preach in the morning at the church corner of Western avenue and Longress street. Sundsy-school concert in the evening.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in Trinity Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Erie street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Erie street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

NEW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in the Union Church. Hershey Muste Hall, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Halling the Truth." Evening:

"The Skepticism of Pilate."

EVANGELISTS.

The Union Gospel meetings on the North Side, under the direction of Messrs. Pentecost and Stebbens, will continue through the next week without much change in the time or place of hotding the different services. Preaching every evening except Saturday at the Chicago Avenue Church. Monday evening will be devoted to the interests.

Monday evening will be devoted to the interests of Sunday-schools, and Thursday evening to young men. A business men's morning prayer meeting will be heid at 8 o'clock in the New Eegland Church. The Bible meeting will be held at 4 o'clock, except Mondays and Saturdays. o'clock, except Mondays and Saturdays.

TEMPREANCE.

The Rev. H. W. Thomas will lecture on "Books" at No. 381 West Madison street, under the anspices of the Red-Ribbon Club. Friday evening.

There will be services at 3 p. m. to-day and every evening during the week at Rescue Mission, No. 81 South Canal street, near Madison.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds daily Gospel meetings at 3 p. m. in Lower Farwelt Hall, entrance 150 Madison street and 10 Arcade court. Leaders this week: Monday, Mrs. L. A. Hagans; Tuesday, Mrs. L. I. Ela; Wednesday, Mrs. T. C. Cleadenning; Taursday, Mrs. C. R. Mr. Robert Forsythe, the General Grof the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ra

The Rev. A. Monroe will preach this morning and Prof. Hyde this evening, at Union Tabernet corner Ashland avenue and Twentieth street.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEER

THE GAME OF CHESS

Communications for this department should

CHESS DIRECTORY. CHESS DIRECTORY.
CHICAGO CHESS CLUB—No. 50 Dearborn street,
CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hansen & Welch's
150 Dearborn street, opposite Tribune Building,
Chess-players meet daily at the Sherman House
(Basement) and Tremont House (Exchange).

PROBLEM NO. 173.

BY C. A. PERRY, CHICAGO

3

9

White.
White to play and mate in two moves

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 171,

AN OLD GAME REVIVED.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN AS PIECES ON A CRIS

A novelty in the way of public and private

A noverty in the way or public and private attentionment is being introduced, which bids fairs have a run. It consists of the game of chapplayed by living figures, in costumes, representing the kings, queens, knights, etc., which more

the kings, queens, knights, etc., which more from square to square as directed by the player who conduct the game. A fete was given some years ago in Hanover, by the Minister of Forein Affairs. The most distinguished people of the court and city were present, and the rooms sparkite with the diamonds of the noble ladies and the star of stately lords. The festivities began with a star cession of living chessmen, consisting of the character pieces gorgeously attired. After-the display the walking pleces took up their progressions on a gigantic chess-board under the direction of two magicalas in costume. They then played a game, which is said to have excited great interest and afforded much entertainment to infortunate spectators.

stated whether this Don John was the hero of lepanto, or that other Don John of Austria, who wa
so severely beaten by Turenne of Dunes in 1636.

A Duke of Weimar used to pass his leisure hose
in a similar manner. But the best authenticate
instance of the employment of human chess nices
is that of a wealthy and profigal young Chinama.
It is well known that the provinces of Shen-Se used
Shan-Se contain some of the most opulent men
China. The natives assert that they have mony
heaped up like mountains. The chief monylenders-ain Canton are from these provinces.

During the last year of the Emperor Ked-King a
rich widow, named Chun, who resided in the Bistrict of Tae-yueu foo, had a son who went teal
lengths in luxury and extravagance. He was
great chess-player and quality did not satisfy him.
Master Chan conceived a new idea. He mad the foot
of a large room painted as a chess-board, with this
for himself and friend on opposite sides. For
chessmen he purchased a set of beautiful femals
slaves, dressed them up in various colors, and
made them perform by signals the duits of
knights, castles, pawns, kings, queens, etc. Tae
high chess-player saved himself the trouble of we

White.

1..Q to Q 2

2..Mates accordingly.

Black.

1..Any move.

4

LL

8

addressed to THE TRIBUNE and indorsed "Chess

THE DRAM CHICAGO BOUCICAULT ON STAGE Boucicault, the dramatic aut manager, was the centre of a night. The group was a miscell their were actors, journalists, and and the conversation, like the com Topics all the way between the is soul and the newest play were Finally that of the church and the more remarks were made up up. Some remarks were made up of the Presbyterian Ministeria Philadelphia, and the general as clergy to the theatre which period

AMUSEME

lectures. "The theatre," remarked Mr. ly, after listening for a few minut-invented several centuries before Christ, and the invention of Chr ed for over 2,500 years issent, and in a perfect con issent, and in a period continuous of control of the carriest time of th

"No; say Col. Haverly, —I rector, actress, or manager to
mowledge, been convicted of any

mean to say—suppose this is so—towing to the fact that on Sunday

man. The actor has no need to hypocrisy. What he is he sh weak, his failings or virtues clergyman is obliged to wear the and hypocrisy, which is a patch cealing the real character of the r eggs are hatched in him by the

A question was put as to what e way, in his opinion, the stag morality of the community.

"The stage," he readily re know that it exercises any on the public, but I do ercises just as much as the not perceive that steady chu are any better than their neightions of life towards the world a this alone can we judge by. The one singurar proof, however, of ton of human nature, the the place where bodies of people g prejudiced. They have not the which a worshiper goes to church bias that a citizen goes to a political that a citizen goes to a political that is the stage of the place where how the door it is so not he is prepared, indeed, to open mind freely to any emotions the political with the stage of the political way. Shaughrayan were staged to the stage of the st

affort dabious rumors concerning
"If Olive ever wrote such a
listener, "it comes well from her
London, like a literary chiffons
sticking it into all the social gart
her way, which she dishes up wel
American public."

"No such questions have ever
girl, even in the lowest variety sh
ager," said Mr. Bouckault emph
Logan was misled and misleads
and evil even in the church, and
questions that are put by the Hig
men to their female communica
ported very much worse
of a filther description,
light. It is something wonderful
amount of filth that is thrown o
particularly burlesque actresses
that some of shas dish

"Exactly. Any actress that w. ed upon the stage forty years which is now so common. showin her knees, would have been hisse theatre in England or in this con same time it should be remarked language of the pieces were at the

I do not say thou canst be free With just one stroke for liberty; The after-conflict may be hot. And bursting shell and hailing shot May fall around thee thick and fast-But thou shalt conquer at the last. Better a brave dealn, soldier-wise. Than such a life as all despise. And she whose bone and blood thon art-Who bore thee, once, beneath her heart-Canst thon not feel (in long, still night, When stars keep watch on far-off high). That grieving spirit bend above The child of her undying love? Thou say'st a "mother's kiss" might still Defile not thou a mother's grave?

Let not one woman's folly make
Thy world a rain for her sake!
Another (weaker, maybe, still
Than she who wrought such bitter fill
Would bid thee rise and build asain
The high resolves that other men
Make good by lives so noosy true
All other hearts grow nooler too. (O life, storm-driven-tempest-tossed). Beyond the pale of that great Love Which holds the vilest far above A universe of worlds. He stands To-day with just such outstretchid has made the loathsome leper whole. Oh! be thou found of God, poor soul!

"Lost to the world!" Art then a slow.

Beneath the master's lash, thy grave.
To humbly dig, and then lie still.
And let him bury thee at will?
Art thou a coward, that so slow.
Runs thy weak blood—when one strong him.
Would loosen the degrading chain,
And make of thee a man again?

There is no profession or calling show a fairer or present so fair a:
This was admitted,
'Now," he continued, "the t during six days in the week; it for orie. The daily records of the press and kept at the pothroughout the world will show throughout the world will show the state of a Sanday the state of the press and the state of the sanday the s crime committed on a Sunday t

owing to the fact that on Sunday open and the theatres generally ar "I am not ungenerous enough fect to that cause," replied the author. "In referring to the bio gymen," he continued, "in ever I find that there is a rich crop of the local records of an "I cannot but ascribe this fa life of a clerayman, which is neces cases at issue with the charact man. The actor has no need to

mind freely to any emotions the upon him.

"Well," the Shaushraum were met with any community where tested and virtue beloved and che fortune did not draw tears an where all that was good, and kind human nature was not readily a with delight, and where everyth was not received with execration, from any religious motive, but a linear the bottom, is good, gentle, and is not what we are taught to be bad, and requiring the assistance "Olive Logan," said some or cording to a letter in the New Yor Rev. W. P. Breed, of Philadel from the stage by its very flithing

Rev. W. P. Breed, of Philadfrom the stage by its very flithin that letter, which appeared a we 'She has published a list of the honest, modest girs whose partne not very desirable heritage on gemployment in the theatr questions, says this clergyman, to be scarcely fit to be put in pris this: 'Can you sine brassy so can-can, and give utterance words which mean whole actic 'Are you acquainted with any throw you flowers and send you affect dablous rumors concerning

acter in the theatre as virtuous with efforts of outsiders to compelerwise by taking away character which is one of the strongholds the society to be and remain respect the sdage. Give a dog a bad n Philip Kemble was. I believe, as eminence. He put his sister and stage, and they put their children fession. This certainly does not Kemble, at any rate, thought his worthy one. I should personally any of my children exhibited any stage, and certainly no prejudice from placing them in the professiof the highest intellectually. The conversation then drifted in between the purity of the stage of the past. On this Mr. Bouch thing to say:

"The stage," said he. "Is n less pure than it was forty year think that the standard of moral all. The stage does not make bad a good man. The incessant occur to one and the other leaves no and idleness seems to me to be the "But," was interjected, "I years ago was conspicuously imm" I grant that at that time, "re immorality on the stage was n than at present, because many of most prominent women of the pro at that time to be immoral. At 1 80."

the French and Italian stage."

"I speak of the English and acclusively. True, I think the amount of indecency permitted on lesque and opera bouffe that m with great sivantage."

"You aline to what we cmania?"

paged, "said Boucleault. "The come of what I have stigmatized it is ideal to wait I have stigmatized it is ideal to the ideal to the ideal to he ideal

LOCAL NOTES. Robson and Crane talk of open the 14th in "The Comedy of Er

Mrs. W. J. Kermott; Safe nion will meet with the Liner-o. 213 West Madison street at the favor the unity of faction

ly, after listening for a few minutes; "why, it was invented several centuries before the birth of Christ, and the invention of Christianity. It has christ, and the invention of Christianity. It has remained for over 2,500 years united, without dissent, and in a perfect condition of catholicity. No actor, actress, dramatic author, or manager of a theatre from the earliest time to the days of—of—" DAR FOR THE WEEK. EPISCÓPAL.

CATHOLIC

GAME OF CHESS

ons for this department sho

CHESS DIRECTORY.

PROBLEM NO. 173.

C. A. PERRY, CHICAGO. Black.

Q I

THE TRIBUNE and indorsed "Chesa

HESS CLUB-No. 50 Dearborn street.

street, opposite TRIBUNE Building. ers meet daily at the Sherman House and Tremont House (Exchange).

A Mills

White.

TION TO PROBLEM NO. 171.

is being introduced, which bids fairto
It consists of the game of chess,

Weimar used to pass his leisure house manner. But the best attheuticated the employment of human chess bices wealthy and prodigal young Chinaman, nown that the provinces of Shen-Se and attain some of the most opulent men in en airwes assert that they have money like mountains. The chief money-canton are from these provinces.

e last year of the Emperor Ked-King a named Chun, who resided in the Disyueu fob, had a son who went to all luxury and extravagance. He was a player, but chess on a board of ordinous and quality did not satisfy him, a conceived a hew idea. He had the docom painted as a chess-board, with tables and friend on opposite sides. For a purchased a set of beautiful female sed them up in various colors, and perform by signal the daties of the purchased a set of beautiful female sed them up in various colors, and perform by signal the captured series at the door. Of these proceed-peror got intelligence, and, probably, a rich subject should out-do him in flected to be horribly offended at the slaves aved him self the trouble of reposed-peror got intelligence, and, probably, a rich subject should out-do him in flected to be horribly offended at the slaves to perform the office of chessimed Masker Chun 3, 000, 000, tack and transported him to the Amoor or maker for fire. tellum him at the same ought to be influitely grateful that his slaves to belief the the him at the same ought to be influitely grateful that his seady was not separated from his body, me nearer home, we learn that Mrs. Dr. doi: to him in the same ought to have a more gorgeous repositely with the single through the provides most interest in living figures, being represented by young ladies,—sand eight bruneties. Knights and be represented by well-known society withs Libin Carpenter, will be the queen of living chess, at the Academy of city, than even the Hanover Minister, he Duke of his beautiful strategic pose x his brand to a new for a under the he man towel and beautiful strategic pose exhibition will be given under the he Manhattan

FOUND OF GOD.

the world!" Art thou a slave the world." Art thou a slave the master's lash, thy grave y dig, and then lie still m bury thee at will? I coward, that so slow weak blood—when one strong blow sen the degrading chain, of thee a man again?

one stroke for liberty;
confict may be hot,
ing shell and hairing shot
round thee thick and fast
hair conquer at the last
have death, so dier-wise,
a life as all despise.

hose bone and blood thon artthee, once, beneath her heartunot feet (in long, still nights,
s keep waten on far-off hights)
ing spirit bend above
of her undying love?
ta "mother's kiss" might streit
thou a mother's grave!

be world "—but arrer lost brm-driven—tempest-lossed the pale of that great Love is the viest far above of worlds. He stands high street below the stands high street whole: a found of God, poor soull Mirran Bratzace

N OLD GAME REVIVED.

of—"
Boucicault," was suggested.
No; say Col. Haverly,—I repeat, no author, "No; say cot. havery, "repeat, no suther, setor, actrees, or manager has ever, to my knowledge, been convicted of any important crime. There is no profession or calling in this world can show a fairer or present so fair a record." This was admitted, "The theatres are open during six days in the week; the church is open forme. The daily records of

THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO.

coul and the newest play were touched upon.

Finally that or the charter and the stage was taken

p. Some remarks were made upon the late action
of the Presbyterian Ministerial Association in
Philadelphia, and the general antagonism of the
clergy to the theatre which periodically manifests
itself either in newspaper letters, sermons, or

for one. The daily records of crime exhibited in the press and kept at the police departments throughout the world will show that there is more throughout the work."

"But." interrupted the writer, "you do not

mean to say—suppose this is so—that this result is owing to the fact that on Sunday the churches are open and the theatres generally are shut?" open and the theatres generally are shut?"
"I am not ungenerous enough to ascribe this effect to that cause," replied the dramatist and suthor. "In referring to the biographies of clergmen," he continued, "in every denomination. I find that there is a rich crop of criminals to be found. The legal records of every country prove

this."
He was asked how he accounted for it. "I cannot but ascribe this fact to the outward life of a clergyman, which is necessarily in so many cases at issue with the character of the inner man. The actor has no need to carry the mask of hypocrisy. What he is he shows. Strong or weak, his failings or virtues appear; but the clergyman is obliged to wear the uniform of virtue

and hypocrisy, which is a patchwork of lies con-cealing the real character of the man. The Devil's tion was put as to what extent and in what way, in his opinion, the stage influenced the morality of the community.

"The stage," he readily replied; "I don't

"The stage," he readily replied; "I don't know that it exercises any moral influence on the public, but I do think it exercises just as much as the church. I do not perceive that steady church going people are any petter than their neighbors in their relations of life towards the world at large, and from this alone can we judge by. The stage has elicited one singular proof, however, of the moral condition of human nature, the theatre is the only place where bodies of people go with minds unprejudiced. They have not the prejudices with which a worshiper goes to church; they have not the bias that a citizen goes to a political meeting with. The spectator in a theatre is free-minded, without melination one way or the other, and when he pays he money at the door it is 50 much security that he is prepared, indeed, to open his heart and his mind freely to any emotions that we may inflict upon him.

he is prepared, indeed, to open his heart and his mind freely to any emotions that we may indict upon him.

"Well," the Shaushraum went on, "I never met with any community where vice was not detested and virtue beloved and cheered; where misfortune did not draw tears and sympathy; and where all that was good, and kind, and gentle in human nature was not readily and eagerly halled with delight, and where everything that was bad was not received with execration. And that is not from any religious motive, but simply because—as I honestly and sincerely believe—human nature, at the bottom, is good, gentle, and sympathetic, and is not what we are taught to believe,—sinful and had, and requiring the assistance of the Church." "Olive Logan," said some one present, "according to a letter in the New York Tribune by the Rer. W. P. Breed, of Philadelphis, was driven from the stage by its very filthiness. The writer of that letter, which appeared a week or two ago, said, 'She has published a list of the questions put to hones!, modest girls whose parents have left them the not very desirable heritage of the stage, seeking cumployment in the theatre. 'Some of these questions, says this ciergyman, are so indelicate as to be accreatly fit to be put in print but one of these

hones!, modest girls whose parents have left them the not very desirable heritage of the stage, seeking employment in the theatre. Some of these questions, says this ciergyman, are so indelicate as to se scarcely fit to be put in print, but one of them is this: 'Can you sing brassy songs and dance the can-can, and give utterance to disgusting half-words which mean whole actions?' Another is: 'Are you acquainted with any rich men who will throw you flowers and send you presents, and keep afloat dubious rumors concerning your chastity?'"

'If Olive ever wrote such stuff. 'remarked a listencr, ''it comes well from her, who goes around London, like a literary chiffonnier, with a hook, sticking it into all the social garbage that falls in her way, which she dishes up well-seasoned to the American public."

'No such questions have ever been put to any girl, even in the lowest variety shop, by any manager, "said Mr. Boucicault emphatically. 'Miss Logan was misled and misleads. There is good and evil even in the church, and I dare say if the questions that are put by the High Church clergymen to their female communicants could be reported very mach worse questions, and of a fitther description, would see the light. It is something wonderful, considering the amount of fith that is thrown on actresses, and particularly burlesque actresses and ballet girls, that some of that filth does not cling to them, morally speaking, and that they do not as a rule fail to be decent and virtuous women. "
'What can you say from your own experience, Mr. Boucicault."

'I can answer by forty years' experience on the stage, as far as my own knowledge goes, that the

Mr. Boucicanit"

'I can answer by forty years' experience on the stage, as far as my own knowledge goes, that the majority by far behave themselves and bear a character in the theatre as virtuous women, in spite of the efforts of outsiders to compel them to be otherwise away character and reputation, acter in the theatre as virtuous women, in spite of the efforts of outsiders to compel them to be otherwise by taking away character and reputation, which is one of the strongholds that assist ladies in society to be and remain respectable. You know the adage. 'Give a dog a bad name.' Mr. John Philip Kemble was, I believe, an actor of some eminence. He put his sister and brother upon the stage, and they put their children in the same profession. This certainly does not appear as if Mr. Kemble, at any rate, thought his profession an unworthy one. I should personally be very glad if any of my children exhibited any genius for the stage, and certainly no prejudice would deter me from placing them in the profession I consider one of the highest intellectually."

The conversation then drifted into a comparison between the purity of the stage of to-day and that of the past. On this Mr. Bouckault had something to say:

"The stage," said he, "is no more pure nor less pure than it was forty years ago. I don't think that the standard of morality has altered at all. The stage does not make bad a good woman or a good man. The incessant occupation it affords to one and the other leaves no time for idleness, and idleness seems to me to be the root of all evil."

"But," was interjected, "the stage of fifty years ago was conspicuously immoral."

"I grant that at that time," replied Boucicault, "immorality on the stage was more conspicuous than at present, because many of the leading and most orominent women of the profession happened at that time to be immoral. At present this is not to."

"Of course, Mr. Boucicault, you don't include the French and Italian stage."

"Of course, Mr. Boucicault, 'you don't include
the French and Italian stage."
"I speak of the English and American stage
axclasively. True, I think there is a certain
amount of indeceney permitted on the stage in burleaque and opera bouffe that might be reformed
with great advantage."
"You allude to what we call the show-leg
mania."
"Freely."

"You allude to what we call the show-leg mania"

"Exactly. Any actress that would have appeared upon the stage forty years ago in the dress which is now so common. showing her legs above her knees, would have been hissed from the lowest theatre in England or in this country; but at the same time it should be remarked that the jokes and language of the pieces were at that time and previously very broad and indecent. I have heard William E. Burton utter language upon the stage which certainly now would not be tolerated. There is dialogue in the older comedies which could not be shown in our day, but at that time no lady had to show her legs above the anikle."

"This shows," the writer remarked, "that modesty is to a cetain extent a question of fashion."

"Precisely," said the man of many plays. "The eye was delicate a hundred years ago, and would not tolerate indecency; the ear was not as delicate, and would tolerate a great deal. Now, however, the sense of modesty has changed organs. The eye does not mind any amount of naked men, but the ear is very sensitive to the smallest indelicate allusion."

"For he himself has said it, and its greatly to

the ear is very sensitive to the smallest indelicate silusion."

"For he himself has said it, and its greatly to, us credit," etc., at this point was shouted from a throat in the street below.

"That puts me in mind of 'Pinafore' and 'Engaged," said Boucicault. "They are the outcome of what I have stigmatized for many years as the idiotic drama, which began with the reign of buriesque and culminated in 'Lord Dundreary,' and where it is going to end God only knows. The grandsire of this breed was evidently the end man of a negro minstrel show. He is responsible for his progeny, but I don't think the breed has Improved on the progenior. The end of this modern shape of play seems to be destructive of all that is artistic, the blasphemy of all that is true and pathetic, for true humor is only one form of pathos. The stage will come to its lowest when the audience have only brains enough to comprehend the grimsce of a clown or the silly gambols of a troupe of burlesque blondes."

LOCAL NOTES. Robson and Crane talk of opening at Hooley's on the 14th in "The Comedy of Errors." A dramatic and musical entertainment given at Tillotson Hall, Englewood, next

evening, by the amateur talent of that place. The camedy of "The Little Savage," and the operatta "Box and Cox," are announced."

Miss Magrie Barnes will appear as Josephine in Pnafore' at the Metropolitan to-night. The performance will be given for the benefit of Mr. Pope Cook, the gentleman who murdered the Admiral at this bouse a week or two ago.

BOUCICAULT ON STAGE MORALITY.

Bondcault, the dramatic author, actor, and manager, was the centre of a group the other night. The group was a miscellaneous one,—for their were actors, journalists, and others present,—and the conversation, like the company, was varied, Topics all the way between the immortality of the real and the newest play were touched upon

at this house a week or two ago.

Some 150 of the Scotch, English, and American residents have signed a paper tendering a benefit to Mr. Harry Pearson, of McVicker's Theatre. It will occur some time during the next six weeks. During his stay in this city he nas won the admiration of play-goers as an actor, and as a genial rentleman in private life he has made many friends in and out of the profession.

The management of the Boucicault "Shaughraun" combination, which closes a week's engagement at Haverly's to-night, have not made money. Small houses have been the rule, and this was to be expected considering the execrable company engaged in the performances. Boucicault leaves to-motrow for San Francisco. At the California Theatre he plays for four weeks.

Mme. Modiesks last night closed her engage-

to-morrow for San Francisco. At the California Theatre he plays for four weeks.

Mme. Modjeska last night closed her engagement at Hooley's. Financially she has not been the encess she was last season in this city. The houses, generally speaking, have been very meagre. This arises from no fault on the part of the actress, who is quite as good as she was a year ago, and has added at least one excellent personation to her repertoire, that of the heroine in "East Lyune." Her Juliet did not strike play-goers favorably; her Camille and Adrienne were looked upon as great impersonations.

Since Mr. Denman Thompson's first appearance in Chicago he has visited the largest cities in the country, where he has received much attention from critics and the general public in his personation of Joshua Whitcomb. On Monday night he opens at Haverly's. In New York he played the character for thirteen consecutive weeks, in San Francisco eight, and in Boston four. The Herald, of the first-named city, at the time of the run there, said of Joshua': "He is not a comical old blundering bore like the beloved Solon Shingle of Mr. John E. Owens, although like him he misbehaves in high society, and wants to sell pumpkins as Solon wants to find 'a bar'l of appie-sas." Uncle Josh looks like the late Horace Greeley, except that he wears no fringed whiskers, and poor old Uncle Horace was to the end of his days a New Hampshire farmer grafted on an editor's chair. Uncle Josh is close at a bargain, but generous when his sympathies are aroused, whole-souled always, plucky as a grizzly bear, and frolicsome as achild."

always, plucky as a grizzly bear, and frolicsome as a child."

The series of very interesting tours through foreign lands, illustrated by means of the Euryscope, will be brought to a close this week. On Monday night the rambles will be through the Delni district of India, on Tuesday night crossing the Himalaya Mountains and viewing the magnifeent scenery by the way, visiting the Labore district; on Wednesday night hashing the Cawnpore district; made remarkable by the Sepoy rebellion, and on Thursday night passing over into Southern India through the principality of Mysore and Calcutta, visiting ruins of prehistoric antiquity and temples 3,000 years old. By request on Friday night a ramble will be taken through Old London, visiting the Old Tower and taking an excursion to Windsor Castle, showing some of the views taken by special permission of Queen Victoria for Judge Bick of the living apartments of the Queen's family, etc. Also on Saturday night by request will be repeated the tour through the Lakes of Killarney, which will close the month's excursion. Matiness will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

NEW YORK. YOUNG PAULDING (DODGE) IS COMING. Special Correspondence of The Tribune. NEW YORK, April 3.—Young Paulding is going

New 1088, April 3.—10 ang rauting is going to star it over John Elisler's route.

That longht to settle him.

You may have forgotten who young Paulding is, to I'll refresh your memory. His name is Dodge, and he calls himself a cousin-or a sister or an aunt-to Henry Irving, the English tragedian. He broke out at the Lyceum Theatre some months ago with all the mild fury of a spring pimple.

And it took three weeks of treatment to obliterate

im. He began with the "Fool's Revenge," and fol-

lowed that up with 'Hamlet.' That was a mis-take. He ought to have saved his first piece until he had something to be revenged for. At that time people didn't take much notice of him, partly upon the principle that self-preserva-tion is the first law of Nature, and partly because they thought he was harmless, so long as they kept away from him. So, beyond a studious avoidance of the vicinity of the Lyceum Theatre, there was little done by the citizens to discourage him.
Since then, however, he has shown himself so anxious to overcome his reputation for harmless-ness that folks are beginning to know him, and to

ness that folks are beginning to know him, and to fee when be approaches.

One of the most extraordinary sights I know, is the rapid clearing off of Broadway whenever young Paulding is seen approaching with a tenacious grip-upon the right arm of Mrs. Eldridge. That lady, let me explain, is an old and highly esteemed New York actress. In the one weak moment of her long areer Mrs. Eldridge consented to become THE TRAINER OF THIS INFANT PHENOMENON.

It was an unhappy epoch in her life, and the result to her has been disastrous. Whenever she appears upon the street, young Paulding pops mysteriously from some adjacent alleyway, grabs her sleeve, and hangs to it like grim Death so long as she stays abroad thereafter. Mrs. Eldridge knows about 90 per cent of all the she stops to introduce the youthful prodigy to every acquaintance. And that is why a large majority of the populace now a oid Manhatlan's chief thorough-fare. I once had the temerity to watch the couple for half a block. My post of observation was in the third-story of a neighboring building, and I felt asfe. And I give you my word of honor that in the brief space alluded to eight people were stopped and ruthlessly introduced to Paulding. This is his

and ruthlessly introduced to Paulding. This is his way of becoming identified with the dramatic profession. He thinks that what with his ulster and Mrs. Eldridge's patronage, everybody will concede that he is a theatrical satellite of the first water. (I don't know that my astronomical terms are correct from a scientific point of view; but I'll consult old boy Proctor about them and let you know.)

Sometimes they go to the theatre together, too. They were in the audience at the Firth Avenue when "Thro' the Dark" was first produced, and people kept away from there so long as the piece ran. They came in when the first act was about over. Young Paulding stood up fully five minutes taking off his ulster, and talked in his most tragic tones all the time. Then he sat down and continued his extremely brilliant conversation for the rest of the evening, excepting when he was rushing from his seat to the back of the house. This latter performance occurred at least half a dozen times. Young Paulding's face was then and has been every time I have seen him since apparently "made up" and he wears his hair parted straight forward, and "banged" upon the forehead. This makes him look like

forward, and "banged" upon the forehead. This makes him look like

A REAL BUDE LITTLE HUSSY,
and his actions carry out the idea. By his chinmusic and general tom-foolery, he took the attention of the audience entirely away from the stage, and they probably forgot all about the play in watching him. The fate of "Whims' was settled in a similar way. And Heaven only knows where theatrical business in Gotham would have fallen to eventually if some philanthropic gentleman hadn't gone to John Ellser and said:

"Mr. Ellser, you have a route that would bust up the biggest star who ever traveled, if he stuck to it long enough. Whatever actor Pittsburg won't kill, Cleveland is sure to finish. Now you are noted for your humanity, if for nothing else, and you can save New York from eternal destruction, if you only will. Say you'll do it John—say you'll do it, and the blessings of a million of human beings will Toilow you through life and hang over you forever, even after you are dead." Elleler was visibly moved by this appeal, and in a voice husky with emotion, asked:

"Take young Paulding out and starhim in Pittsburg and Cleveland. Let him play's week in each city, supported by your company. Should he die—as he probably will—under these combined influences, we'll remember you in our prayers so long as we live."

Ellsier placed his hand upon his beating heart to queli the torrent of joy that was raging there. A light of high and holy resolution shone in his eagle eye, as he raised his hand to Heaven, and said, in proud accents:

"!'LL DO IT, BY HOKEY!"

And as the barkecper, by a dexterous movement, swished the seventeenth cocktail from one

And as the barkceper, by a dexterous movement, swished the seventeenth cocktail from one glass into another, the philar thropist fell upon Ellsler's neck and wept great streams of tears down the old man's back. At this moment angel hands were extended in benediction over the affecting tableau, and—

The rest of the thrilling narrative may be found in any of the weekly story papers, for sale at all the news-stands for the small sum of six cents per copy.

producing the kids by the constantly refreshed "draught" of the "Banker's Daughter." But he has now decided that, whatever betide, he will bring out the new piece on the l4th of April. Other menarers have been puzzled in a like meanner. Mr. Abbey's "Engaged" has had a similar experience, although it has not been quite so marked as with the other piece. The houses are still large, but not not literally jammed, as they were up to a fortnight ago. Still, he could run the burlesque-comedy until June to profitable business if he chose. He has, however, arranged to bring "Engaged" out in Boston very soon, and that is why he has arranged to do the "Palace of Truth" early in April at the Park.

"Engaged" will not be played just yet in Chicago, owing to previous engagements by Mr. Mc-Vicker. But I am fold that he is perfecting arrangements to have it acted by a specially-selected company, in addition to the leading members of his own organization. Arnes Booth, Joe Whiting, Sidney Cowell, and T. G. Riggs, who are the original players in this country of their several parts, are spoken of in this connection. If they come, Chicago will see what New York has set down as THE PINEST ACTING OF THE SEASON.

THE PINEST ACTING OF THE SEASON.

ent there is every probability that he will secure them.

Of course you understand that all this is in confidence, and you won't mention it to anybody.

If you do, I won't play any more.

So there, now!

And speaking of McVicker reminds me to say that I saw a private letter of his the other day, written to a gentleman in this city. In that letter it was said that "Pinafore" had made such an unequivocal success that the writer wanted to continue its run indefinitely, and that he was trying his level best to buy off succeeding attractions so as to keep the opera on. That speaks well for the wind-up of his senson, and everybody will be glad to hear of anything which denotes that the old gentleman's business is prosperous.

At the Pifth Avenue Theatre, "Whime" has At the Fifth Avenue Theatre, "Whims" has not been an extraordinary financial success. No-body can deny that the Chicago verdict upon the piece was not entirely just. But it was presented at the Fifth Avenue in too much of a hurry. Some of the players were not perfect in their lines the first night, and there were other influences which helped to make the occasion unsatisfactory. In Gotham a great deal depends upon the first performance of any piece, -more than anywhere else, probably. Therefore it would have been better to have put off

THE FIRST NIGHT OF "WHIMS" until the action was more perfect. The Criterion Company had been rehearsing the comedy for weeks prior to opening with it. That is why it went so well. Then, too, the parts were fitted to the members of that party just as if they had been written to order. In New York such was not the case. Mrs. Billy Manning, who played Miss Sylvester's part, was—well, Emily Gavin would have done it better, Miss Eilie Wilton, who assumed the leading character, was very ill, and couldn't do justice to herself nor the piece. The next night she was unable to play at all, and another lady was substituted. Mrs. Manning was also withdrawn, and the comedy goes better now. But the harm had already been done, and it was clear that the bill must be changed.

been done, and it was clear that the 'bill must be changed.

So Harkins went to Boston to see the Rice party in 'Horrors.' He saw them, and stole away in such a melancholy frame of mind as only that opera could cause. Then he engaged the Laurent-Freyer 'Pinafore' company to come back, and they will accordingly open again at his theatre Monday evening. They are rehearsing 'Fatimiza,' and will probably bring it out April 14.

Horace Wall received a cable dispatch from W. S. Gilbert' sosterday saying that the manuscript of 'Gretchen,' which is Gilbert's newest play, had been forwarded, and would soon arrive. 'Gretchen' has not yet been produced in London, but is on the eve of its first representation there. It is said to be a satire on the story of 'Faust.' A young man sells his soul to the Devil in consideration of certain benefits, which are promptly handed over to him. At the specified time, when OLD SATAN COMES TO CLAIM THE SOUL

OLD SATAN COMES TO CLAIM THE SOUL

of his victim, that person calmly asserts that he
has joined the church, thus preventing the collection of the bill. Thereupon Satan waxes
wroth, and deciares that the young man has played
it low down on him. But he don't get the soul,
and is altogether a martyr. This is the chief episode of the satire, which, as a whole, I am told, is
very cleverly wrought. It will be done in New
York as soon as its success is assured in England,
—if, indeed, it be a success there.

Steele Mackaye is going to have a theatre of his
own. It will be located at the place where Daly's
first Frith Avenue Theatre stood, and is to be
called the St. James. Why St. James nobody can
find out. That has always been an unfortunate
name for play-houses in New York, but it is to be
opened with Mr. Mackaye's "Won at Last,"
which will run so long as may be. The author is
now engaging as many of the original players in
his piece as he can find, and the cast will undoubtedly be a good one. The succeeding attraction has
not as yet been decided upon. The financial genius
of the institution will be Eno, the owner of the
premises.

remises.
Tom Hall, who runs, or is run, by the Varieties Theatre, New Orleans, has arrived in town, and will remain in this vicinity until ready to return and open the Varieties next fall. Hall is THE GREAT AMERICAN THINKER.

and open the Varieties next fall. Hall is

THE GREAT AMERICAN THINKER.

He isn't any great shakes on business, but he can do more thinking to the square inch, with less result, than any man I ever heard of. One of his favorite occupations of a hot summer afternoon is to stand in front of a drug store four or five hours, with the sun blazing down upon him, gazing into a big bottle of impossible bine water, and thinking. He is heavy on this, is Tom Hall. If his hat were to blow off, he would think for half an hour or so whether he should pick it up or not. And by the time he had concluded to do it, somebody would have waiked off with it. That's the way he does business. He gets his eye on an attraction, and by the time he has thought the matter over. Bidwell or somebody else has gobbled it up. He ran the shortest season of anybody in New Orleans this year, and didn't make a fortune, either. So I'm told. Probably he don't know about it yet. But he's thinking it over.

Wallack and Barrett have swapped time at the California Theatre, so that the latter is to follow after Fanny Davenport. Lester will open in the middle of June, and play until July 5. It is probable that he will act through the interior upon his return, not reaching New York until some time in August. Ada Gilman, who goes out as special support for Boucicault, Faany Davenport, Barrett, and Wallack, left to-night. She is to open as Moya' in the "Shaughraun," Easter Monday. It is now asserted authoritatively that

MISS COGHLAN DOES NOT GO TO BALDWIN'S

MISS COGHLAN DOES NOT GO TO BALDWIN'S for the entire season, but that she will only play there during the summer, returning to New York in time to open the regular season as Wallack's leading lady. The statement that she had left the company was entirely without foundation. There have been no absolute changes there, thus far.

Robsen and Crane are due at Hooley's Theatre on the 14th of April, when they will play the Dromios in "A Comedy of Errors." It will be remembered that when they produced this plece at the Park, in this city, it was the most emphatic kind of a success, pecuniarily and artistically. The two comedians, who are very widely dissimilar in ordinary parts, are so skillfully made up to resemble each other as the Dromios, that it is almost impossible to detect their identity. And Crane's imitation of his partner's vocal tradesmark is so clever as to complete the deception. I think they will draw beavily in Chicago. They ought to do so, anyway; for they give the most delicions entertainment I know of.

HAVERLY'S LYCEUM THEATRE

is on the road to success. He needs a better attraction than Mrs. Oates, in order to fill his house with money. She is played out for New York, and does not draw much nowadays. She is not the singer she used to be, and the quality of her physical beauty has diminished in exactratio to the increase in quantity. And, while I think a New York audience don't object to an occasional double entendre sentence from the lips of a pretty woman, I'm quite sure they cringe a little when that woman brings in a metaphorical dump-cart loaded to the muzzle with it, and proceeds to fire it promiscuously over her listeners. Delicate smut is one thing; nastiness is another.

After Mrs. Oates, I don't know exactly what Haverly has in mind. But he has got the hand-somest and coziest little house in New York, and if he will put in good attractions he can make loads of money and cover nimself all over with the dignity and glory of metropolitan managership. Between us, however, I fancy the spondulicks are what he's after.

If he can rake in the rocks, I guess he'll be willing to let the dignity and glory slide.

Is his head level?

Well, now, you bet it is.

INTERVIEW WITH MISS ALICE HARRISON.
Special Dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle.
Boston, April 5.—Miss Alice Harrison was found last evening at Parker's, entertaining a few friends, who had called to congratulate her on her narrow escape from the hands of her would-be assassin. Being requested to give her story con-cerning the encounter at the Coleman House, she said: "Mr. Nathan called upon me yesterday in any of the weekly story papers, for sale at all the news-stands for the small sum of six cents per copy.

Anyhow, Paulding is going to star out of New York. It is hoped that he will go to Texas before returning.

There has been a very remarkable fluctuation in all New York theatrical business during the past week. For a month or two previously what had looked very much like a steady and prosperous increase in patronage was observed, and managers to the Globe Theatre, I would have escaped all this. I had my trunk packed, and was all ready to go, when the telegram came. He wanted me to engage some parties to fill out the cast in 'Mighty Dollar,' which was to be played, and my only reason for staying in New York was been a from night-to-night affair, just as it was at the beginning of winter. The season, as a rule, has been an extraordinary one in this regard. There has been no regularity about it. Ordinarily theretofore each theatre has had a certain run of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-good store has a list of patronage, just as a dry-good store has a list of patronage and thin the patronage was on the billis,—even this piace feels the up-and-down motion. Wallack' patronage, just as a dry-goods store has a list of regular customers. But now, even Wallack's, where people have been accustomed to going be cause it was Wallack's, and without regard to what was on the bills,—even this place feels the up-and down motion. Wallack's used to have the steadiest outsiness of any theatre in New York. But this season its productions have been more constantly disastrous than those brought out at any other theatre.

At the union square, it was in dishabille at the time, and, as a consequence, was compelled to ask Mr. Nathan to excase me for a few moments to enable me to prepare myself to receive callers. I then retired to my bedroom to things at all.

At the union square, informing him at the same for instance, they have started to take off plays three or four times, and every trip the houses would jump up again. Mr. Palmer has had Carwould jump u

AND IN WALKED A WOMAN.

"I want to say right here that she claims she

"I want to say right here that she claims she knows Alice Harrison. If she does, Alice Harrison does not know her.

"Weil, she came in, and without saying a word to either of us, deliberately aimed a pistol at my head and fired, the bail lodgring in the wall behind me. She then turned to Mr. Nathan and said, 'You get out of here; I told you I would do it,'—to which he replied, 'How dare you come here?' I left the room then in a hurry, and when in the corridor heard two more shots fired, but did not stop to ascertain what the result was."

At this point Miss Harrison was asked if she saw the woman shoot at Nathan, and replied 'She did not shoot while I was in the room, but shot at him afterwards."

"Upon leaving the room," continued Miss Harrison. 'I went down-stairs in search of Mr. Rogers, but was unable to find him. I saw a clerk, and intormed him of the circumstance. He requested to do. While conversing with the clerk my sister Therese came in, after which I went to my room, the clerk having assured me it was safe to do so. On the way I met Mr. Nathan's walking along the corridor with his handkerchief to his neck. He said. 'Don't be frightened, Miss Harrison, I am all right; I am not hurt. Some time afterward Mr. Nathan's brother, his physician, and members of his family called on me at his request.

"I am satisfied that woman is bad, and she came there with the intention of MURDERING US BOTH.

"I am satisfied that woman is bad, and she came there with the intention of MURDERING US BOTH.

"There is one other thing I wish to have distinctly understood, and that is that I am ready to make oath that the woman who came into my room at the Coleman House on Thursday morning and fired a pistol at me is not Marion Ward. Marion, Ward is a thick-set woman, and this woman was tail. I can't give any description of how she was dressed, or what her general appearance was, for to tell the truth my eye was fastened upon the pistol. That the woman was not Marion Ward, however, I am willing to make oath.

"I am innocent of any wrong-doing in this whole affair, and you can imagine how I feel at the bare idea of having my name mentioned in connection with such a scandal.

"It has been stated that just prior to the shooting this woman, whoever she is, sent her maid to my room to see who was in there, which is false, as no one came to the door but Mr. Nathan, and no one entered the room but the woman who shot at me."

me."

Miss Harrison is very emphatic in disclaiming any improper relations with Nathan, and seem quite depressed that she should thus have been dragged into promisence in a scandal so diagrace

MARION WARD.

MARION WARD.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

New York, April 5.—Marion Ward called at the Coleman House to-day to assure the proprietor that she was not the woman who shot Nathan. She admitted having lived with Nathan four years. It was occause of that intimocy that her husband, J. M. Ward, left her. She severed her relations with Nathan about 1871. At that time he was intimate with 'Birdie' Bell, known also as Mrs. Barrett, who kept a fashionable house up-town. This woman was formerly a favorite of ex-Judge Barnard. This was the woman who shot Nathan. Mrs. Ward said while Fannie Buckingham was playing Mazeppa in this city Mrs. Barrett became jealous of Nathan's attentions to her. She attempted to cowhide Fannie, but the latter turned the tables and whipped her.

BARTON HILL'S TESTIMONY.

BARTON HILL'S TESTIMONY.

BARTON HILL'S TESTIMONY.

Special Dispaich to The Tribuna.

New YORK, April 5.—Barton Hill said yesterday to a Times reporter: "I cannot understand it vet. Miss Harrison was always looked upon at San Francisco as a lady. I look upon her as a lady yet, and I shall not change my mind in regard to her until I get some evidence against her more potent than any I have seen yet."

Mr. Locke, of San Francisco, said: "I have known Miss Harrison for a long time. The fact that she has left the city amounts to nothing. She was bound to be in Boston Monday at all events. I shail not believe there was anything wrong between her and Washington Nathan until I have proof before me. I have always known her as a virtuous woman. I believe her to be a virtuous woman still."

SCATTERING. PROPESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

The following are the dates of the people named so far as received at THE night:



FOOT-LIGHT FLASHES. The Adah Richmond summer season begins "Andre Fortier" at the Boston Theatre has proved a dead failure. proved a dead failure.

Gilbert's new play "Gretchen" will soon be given to the New Yorkers.

Daly is in New York, but nothing is definitely known regarding his future movements.

Mis Ada Cavendish will soon open as Rosalind on May 17 at Wallack's; probably Coghlan will be the Orlando.

Manager Gemmill, of the Chestnut, Philadelphia, has already paid \$1,800 royaly on "Engaged." Manager Gemmili, on the Chessmu, ranacepus, has already paid \$1,800 royaly on "Engaged."

The Dramatic News, in an editorial upon the abolition of stock companies and the increase of combinations, says, very wisely: "The disadvantages and positive evils inherent in the combination system have supplied by with a text at a much earlier stage of its existence. Of course, the gravest injury of all that will result from it, is the reduction of the actor to the condition of a nomad—a mere restless, wandering bird of passage, to whom all places will be alike, and who, driven by the necessities of his calling from town to town, will develop those characteristics in their strongest and most objectionable form which it takes all the strength of local and domestic attachments to restrain. As it is, managers dislike engaging husband and wife together. Conjugal ties, elastic as they are, cannot stand the constant stress of annual separation. Home and family will be words of forgotten meaning, and all the gentle and refining influences which they contribute to withstand the temptations of a public life will be extinguished."

"There is no trath whatever in my having de-

temptations of a public life will be extinguished."

"There is no trath whatever in my having deserted my daughter," says Joaquin Miller in a letter to the Dramatic News. "though the statement as to her being in the ballet is news to me. So far as I knew she was at school, and has been for a number of years past, at my expense. I do not care to deprive the mother of all right of her child, and she has been able to see her at the school whenever she pleased. But the mother, in her cracked way, has been influencing the child, I suppose, to leave school and go on the stage. Of course, this will make no difference in my sending the usual amount to her. If she has adopted the profession of the stage, I don't know that she could do a cetter thing than commence in the ballet, where she can learn to rise higher. But because she has gone on the stage of her own free will, and by the advice of her erring mother. I do not wish it to be thought that I forced her to this course by deserting her. My arms are always open to her. and whether she is with me or away from me, she can always count on support from her father—at all events, as long as that father has support himself."

AT HOME. THERE HAS BEEN A DEARTH OF MUSIC during the past week, the most prominent events being the two "Pinafores," which have been performed at McVicker's and Hamlin's, and which do not call for any more notice than has already been accorded them. This week we shall enter upon a season of English opera by

THE HESS-ABBOTT TROUPE

Mr. Peakes as Mephisto. On Tuesday evening the "Chimes of Normandy" will be given, in which Miss Montague will take Mignonette; Mrs. Seguin, Germain; Mr. Castle, the Marquis; Mr. Turner, Robin More; and Mr. Peakes the dramatic part of Gaspard. For the Wednesday matines the "Rose of Castile" has been revived, in which Miss Montague will appear as Elvira and Miss Randall as Carmen. The event of the week will be the pro-duction of Victor Masse's "Paul and Virginia" on Wednesday evening, for the first time in this city, for the benefit of Miss Abbott. With the view to

make the representation as brilliant as possible, Mr. Hooley has prepared several new and elegant

St. Crolx. Mr. Hall
M. De la Bourdonnais. Mr. Warrea
On Thursday evening, "Il Trovatore" will be
performed with Miss Montague as Leonora; Mrs.
Seguin in her favorice role of Asucena; Mr. Turner
as Manrico, and Mr. Hall as the Count. Friday
evening, "Paul and Virginia" will be repeated,
and the operas for Saturday have not yet been announced. Since their last appearance here, the
troupe has been very successful, more so perhaps
than any other organization in the field, and the
outlook indicates a continuance of that success
during the present week.

Mr. McVicker is displaying a commendable spirit of accommodation in his effort to please the public with "Pinafore." He is evidently acting upon the policy that he can stand it as long as the people can, and as the people are already buying seats for the present week, it will remain on the boards another week. If the rage should run into hot weather, he will probably give the crew a rest of a week or two and then pipe all hands on deck for a fall and winter's cruise. As those who have seen "Pinafore" perset in going again, and those who have not seen it are waiting to go. there is no particular reason why it should not run for an indefinite length of time, unless, like the "Grandfather's Clock," it should for some reason "stop short, never to go again." In addition to "Pinafore" "Trial by Jury" is also announced. THE HERSHEY POPULAR CONCERT.

THE HERSHEY POPULAR CONCERT.

Last Monday evening the nineteenth Hershey Popular Concert took place, the hali being filled to overflowing. Mr. Eddy opened the evening's entertainment with Thiele's great chromatic fantasie and fugue, played in his usual masteriy, manner. His second number was a cleverly-written fantasie on two English melodies, "Home, Sweet Home," and "Rule Britannia," by the French composer, Guilmant. The themes were well treated, and the composition was very interesting. Miss Agnes Ingersoll and Mr. William Lewis played Rubinstein's sonata in A minor, David's Adagio from the Fourth Concerto, and a Mazorka by Wieniawsky. The numbers were all played with excellent finish and expression. In response to an encore they gave a Caprice of Wieniawsky, which contains at the close some very telling harmonic passages. Miss Eva Mayers played Goldbeck's "Moonlight on Green Lake," Chopin's Polonaise in A flat. Both were well done. The latter, which requires great strength as well as delicacy, received a fine interpretation at her hands. In response to an encore, she played Weber's Rondo ("Perpetual Motion") from the C major Sonata. Miss Mayers is a musicann of unusual talent, and with determination may take a high rank among our American pianists. Mr. C. A. Knorr sang "The Gipsey Ballad" by Sachs, "Elly Mavourneen," and as an encore number. Bassford's "Beloved One." The numbers were excellently sung, and were received with marks of warm approbation. Miss Grace A. Hitz sang the "Fishermaiden", by Meyerbeer, "Maying," a new ballad by Muse. Rudersdorff, and Schubert's beautiful "Barcarolle" with appropriate expression and finished style, and with Mr. Knorr a duet of Curschmann with much spirit, the voices blending beautifully.

The Wolfsohn will resume his series of historical

THE WOLFSOHN RECITALS. Mr. Wolfsohn will resume his series of historical pisno recitais next Saturday afternoon at the rooms of the Beethoven Society, in the First Methodist Block, this being the twelfth of the series, which has been so long interrupted. The programme will be as follows:

2. Le Reveil des Fees."

Prodent
S. Nocturae.
Dochier
Selection.
Pane
Cavatina from "The Huguenots".
Meyerbeer
Cavatina from "The Huguenots".
Meyerbeer
Mis. Emma C. Thurston.
Lysberg
Mazurks.
Achalhoff
S. "Campanelis".
Dreyschock
S. "Silver Spring".
Wm. Mason
O. "Oh! That we Two Were Maying".
Gounod
Mrs. Emma C. Thurston.
Chordate, "valse poetique.
Gottschalk
The thirteenth recital, which will be devoted to
Chopin, will take place April 19.
THE PRATT SYMPHONY CONCERT.

THE PRATT SYMPHONY CONCERT. THE PRATT SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Mr. S. G. Pratt's Symphony Concert, at McCormick Hall. April 16, will be memorable for
the production of two musical novelities: Mr.
Gleason's Vorspiel to "Otto Visconti," and for
the first time in America the "Anniversary MarchOverture," by Mr. Pratt. It will be remembered
that, at the time the latter was performed in Beriin, July 4, 1876, it was received with great applause. The Berlin Post, speaking of it, said"It is from the pen of a gifted American—S. G.
Pratt, who is residing at Weimar. The interweaving of voices, and the general treatment, indicate Pratt, who is residing at Weimar. The interweaving of voices, and the general treatment indicate uncommon skill." The Nord-Deutsche Allgemeine concluded a long criticism thus: "The working up of the piece shows the able musician who understands the art of instrumentation. It was heartily applicated, and deserves an enduring place upon our programmes." The Chicago musical public will now have an opportunity to hear it under the most favorable auspices with an orchestra of fifty-five members and a large chorus. The sale of seats commences Wednesday, April 9, at Root & Sons', where also tickets to the public chearsal next Saturday may be had at the nominal price of 25 cents.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Enearss next Saturday may be near at the nominal price of 25 cents.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The London gossip is that Carl Rosa is to marry the talented Julia Gaylord, who is well known in Chicago.

Alfred Wilkie, the tenor, formerly well known here, is to have a benefit concert in Boston April 30.

The forty-fourth Pupils' Matinee of the Hershey School of Musical Art will take place next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mme. Julia Rive-K'ng is giving piano recitals in the New England towns with great success, assisted by Miss Josephine Emery, soprano.

The next concert of the Beethoven Society will take place April 22, upon which occasion Hoffmann's "Fair Melusine" will be the leading number.

ber.

The next symphony concert by the Rosenbecker Orchestra will take place at McCormick Hall on the 17th inst. The programme will include the pastoral symphony of Beethoven; Hiller's concerto. op. 69, by Miss Wishard and orchestra: Handel's "Largo"; and Hornemann's "Aladdin" overture.

Mr. Frank Dorn, leader of the choir of the Baptist Church of Englewood, has been tendered a benefit concert, which will take place to-morrow evening at Tillotson Hall. A number of soloists have volunteered their service, and Miss Jessie Couthoui, the well-known reader, will recite some of her selections.

We have received from G. D. Russell, Boston, "Clarke's Anthem Collection," for quartette and chorus choirs, with organ onligate accompaniment. The author, William H. Clarke, is the organist at the Tremont Temple, Boston, and has prepared a work which is not only excellent in its selec-tions, but is arranged with good taste for church service.

tions, but is arranged with good taste for church service.

Mr. A. F. McCarrell gave his third organ recital last Monday. The following programme was excellently played: Prelude and fugue in E minor, by Bach; Adagio in A flat, op. 256, No. 1, by Volkmar; Chromatic Fantasie and Pugue, by Thiele; "At Evening," by Buck; sonata in G minor, op. 42," by Merkel: Allegretto in D, by Tours; Andante in D, by Silas; and Finale in E flat, by Gillmant.

The cantata of "Esther" will be performed at the Reunion Presbyterian Church, on West Fourteenth street, near Throop, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings of this week. The principal parts will be cast as follows: Esther, Miss Kate Colerrove; Mordecal's Silater, Mrs. E.mly S. Rooks; Zerish, Mrs. E. M. Schuttler; Adasuerus, Mr. N. T. Kendall; Haman, Mr. E. S. Rooks; Mordecal, Dr. B. F. Boyer; Mrs. W. E. Orcutt will preside at the piano, and Miss C. H. Sanchez at the organ.

The programme for the Turner Hall concert this afternoon will include the following numbers: "Zigauner March," by Koelling; overture to "Fra Diavolo"; waltz, by Chambley; "Farewell," serenade for cornet, by Herfurth; overture to "Manfred," by Schumann; "Swedish Wedding March," by Soedermann; "Fest Kleenge," symphonic poem, by Liszt; selections from "Pinafore"; Gavotte, "Heavenly Love," by Resch; march potpourri, "The Old and New World," by Schreiner.

The Chicago Music Company have just received the following new music, published by William A.

Schreiner.

The Chicago Music Company have just received the following new music, published by William A. Pond & Co., New York: Air, "By His Side," from "The Chimes of Normandy"; "Song Over a Child," C. A. Macirone; "Darby and Joan, "by J. L. Molloy; "The Flagon's Chime," by Charles Santley: "It Might Have Been," song, by Krederick H. Cowen; Gailop from "Pinafore," by William P. Adams; "Chant de la Bergree," reverse for pinno, by William P. Adams; Polonaise, by Fred. Brandies.

erie for piano, by William P. Adams; Polonaise, by Fred. Brandies.

The following was the programme of the last Pupils' Matinee of the Hershey School of Art, which consisted of recitations by the elocution pupils of Mr. Kayzer: "Barbara Freitchie," Whittier, Miss Neillie Foss; "Papa's Letter," anonymous, Mrs. S. G. Wheeler; selection from "Lady of Lyons, "Bulwer, Miss Jennie Jackson; "Batte of Fontenoy," Davis, Miss Jennie Wendel; "Cuddle Doon," Anderson, and "Brother Anderson," T. K. Beecher, Mr. John A. Mason; "Bells of Shandon, "Mahoney, and "The Deacon's Story," Emerson, Miss Anna Morgan.

The many friends and admirers of Mrs. Florence Davidson, whose rich contraito voice was heard with so much pleasure in the Union Park Congregational Church choir in oratorio and in many popular concerts the year following the great frewill be pleased to learn that she recently made her debut in Italy as Siebel, in Gounod's "Faust," with remarkable success. She has been diligently pursuing operatic studies for the past two years under the most celebrated foreign masters, and for the past year has been the favorite pupil of Signor Lamperti, of Milan, who says of her that "She has a beautiful voice, wide range, contraito and mezzo-soprano, magnificent execution, great musical talent,—in fact every quality to make a celebrated artist." Her artist's name, as conferred

upon her by him is that of Signora Florenza d'Arona. She has already finished eight operas under his instructions, and is now filling an engagement of forty nights at Barletta, Italy, where she has won unbounced enthusiasm. We understand she has already received several flattering propositions from impressrios, and it is not unlikely that during the coming year her charming voice may be beard in our own midst, where she may be sure of a hearty welcome.

a hearty welcome.

Mr. Frederic W. Root will give a reheareal with his pupils next Wednesday afternoon at his toom. Mrs. Jewett will sing the aria "Nobil Donna." from "The Huguenote"; Mrs. Foote. Schubert's "Barcarolle"; Mrs. Ullmann, "In Questa Tomba, "Beethoven: Miss Bartlett, Mr. Root's song "Beyond"; Mr. Codin, Sullivan's ballad, "Once Again"; Mr. McWade, Saint-Saens' "Minnet," which is new here; and Frank Root. "In Native Worth" from "The Creation." The others who will take part are the Misses Carpenter, Boyington, Moss, Laws-St. John, and Messrs. Eddy and West.

Eddy and West.

We have received from the Root & Sons' Music Company the following new music: "My Only Own," Mr. S. G. Pratt's very attractive song, written for Mile. Litta; "Leonaine," song and chorus, by William H. Pontius; "Pil Be Happy, so Will You, "ballad, by J. P. Skelly; "Days that Are Not," song, by Fr. Kenyon Jones; and the following songs from a new series, called "Vocal Beauties of all Nations," published by Edward Schuberth, New York; "Pure Dew Drops Gleam," by Rubinstein; "Good Night," by Nicode; and "Spring Song," by Rubinstein. These songs have both English and German words.

Mr. Joseph Singer's class caye, their eighteenth.

have both English and German words.

Mr. Joseph Singer's class gave their eighteenth musical recital in the Church of the Redeemer on the evening of April 1. The programme was sufficiently attractive to fill the vestry quite full. Among the composers Beethoven and Weber led in importance.—the first in the "Largo mesto," from the piano sonata, op. 10, No. 3, arranged for violin, viola, organ, and piano, played by Messrs. Weyl, Adams, Lutkin, and Miss J. Willard; the second the "Oberon", overture, for two violins and piano, played by Miss Willard and Messrs. Horn and Weyl. There was an introduced number from the last concert, which after its first breakdown was excellently performed. It was the "Hymne" from "Medee," by Cherubino, given by the same players and the same instruments as the "Largo." The younger members acquitted themselves unusually well. All in all, there was general satisfaction at the progress of the class.

ELSEWHERE.

The New York Herald of the 3let ult. says: "An alliance has been formed between Mr. Dion Boucicault and Messrs. Maurice and Max Strakosch to present Italian opera at Booth's Theatre, which Mr. Boucicault has leased for next season. The new operatic firm intend to be beforehand in the enterprise, for the early date of Sept. 20 has already been fixed upon for the opening of the season. It is understood that at present no definite engagements have been made beyond that of Mme. Teresa Singer, the dramatic soprano of Italy, and Signor Muzio, Strakosch's conductor during the last NIlsson season here. Through Signor Muzio, who is at the present time in New York, an arrangement has been made and dates fixed by which the entire troupe will, in December, be taken to Havana for troupe will, in December, be taken to Havana for the season there, appearing at the Takon Theatre. During former seasons offers for Havana were repeatedly made to the Strakosches, and the success of the subscription which has already opened has been immediate. Mr. Maurice Strakosch and Signor Muzio will sail April 3 for Europe, to complete their engagements for the company. Several new operas are promised for the first time, —notably "La Reine de Saba," by Goldmark, and s' Mefistofeie," by Boito. The latter was first performed in Italy in 1875, with Campanini as Faust. Borghi-Mamo as Marcherita and Elena, Mazzucco as Marta and Pantalis. Nanett as Mefistofele, and Casarini as Wagner and Nereo; and it has since been given with success in seventeen different Italian theatres."

MUSICAL NOTES. Anton Rubenstein, a brother of the great pianist vill come to America in the fall. It is reported that Santley will be one of Col. Mapleson's troupe in this country next fall. There is a rumor that Mile. Aimce will do "H. M. S. Pinafore" in a French translation, playing Little Buttercup.

An operata entitled "Cobwebs," by Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons Goodrich, of Boston, will soon be

published.

The director of the San Carlo, Naples, has brought an action against Adelina Patti for decining to perform on Sunday.

ing to perform on Sunday.

It is said, in London, that "Carmen" will be given at the Royal Italian Opera this year, with Adelina Patti as the heroine.

Mme. Essipoff will visit London this season after an absence of two years. She will first appear at the Philharmonic concert on April 26.

American pianists are making their mark abroad. Miss Cecilia Gaul, of New York, zave a farewell concert at Vienna on the 3d linst., and was warmly praised by the press. Ludwig trungeldey, another American, has performed with great success at Darmstadt.

The new York Music Trade Review says? "In

Darmstadt.

The New York Music Trade Review sayst "In this country everybody born here is called an American; how is it over there? Is Remenyi a Hungarian, then? Why, his father was a German, and his real name is Hoffman—a name that he only changed after having left the Vienna Conservatory."

Mme. Marie Rose left New York yesterday for San Francisco, breaking the journey at Chicago and Omaha. Her debut will take place on Wednesday, April 16, when she will appear as Leouora in the San Chicago and "Trovatore," "Mignon," "Huguenots," "Ballo in Maschera," "Don Giovanni," and "Carmen." Miss Hauk has decided not to return to America next season. She has been oftered and will probably accept an engagement for a season in Madrid next fall, and for the following season she has already had an ofter for a season in Milan. Neither Gerster nor Campanini have as yet signed with Col. Mapleson for next season, and it is not certain that they will engage with him.

will engage with him.

The New York Music Trade Review says: "We are told that Signor Campanini is not on the best terms with his commanding Colonel, and has even once refused obcdience. Of course, as generally between manager and tenor, it is a mere question of dollars and cents. Campanini's contract is ended, and he wants better terms and half a benefit. Mr. Matheon does not "see it," and there is some rumor that Campanini may sign with Max Strakosch for next year. Theresina Singer and Campanini, in "L'Africaine," would not be a bad card for an operatic manager in America."

Vienna mourns the loss of Karl Beck, the tenor

in "L'Africaine," would not be a bad card for an operatic manager in America."

Vienns mourns the loss of Karl Beck, the tenor who first sang the music of "Lohengrin." He was a true musical Bohemian of the Troubadour class, always dry and fond of "Cliquot." When at St. Petersburg in the zenith of his fame and glory, the Czar one day invited him to a private interview. "Beck," said his Majesty when the artist entered the room, "ask for anything you like." "I should like to take a glass of "fiz" with your Majesty," retorted the other. They drank together, but two days later Beck was ordered to pack up and leave the country. After he had lost his voice he kept a cafe at Prague, where lots of Bohemians used to congregate.

The Italian papers record the success of a new bass singer, whose voice possesses breadth and depth and richness, according to the musical critics of that beautiful land. Even municipalities have been honoring after the Italian fashion by conferring upon him honorary clitzenship, as was the case at Pavia the other day. This new interpreter of opera is called Signor Omani, but it is suspected that he is a countryman of Signor Foli's. Last summer he sang at the Conservatoire concerts in Misan; his name was spelled somewhat differently then. Journeying from Milan to Turin one day the bass voice of the Signor of the Conservatoire was heard trilling forth the "Groves of Blarney" and the "Cruiskeen Lawn" much to the amazement and delight of his Italian feilow-vovagers. And it was then discovered that he was Mr. O'Mahony from Cork, a presman, who had been but a few months in Italy for the completion of his musical education.

[To one I loved, who loved me not.]
I met thee, and I loved thee, dear.
Before that time, upon mine ear
The voice of woman idly fell—
For me her bright eyes had no charms;
Though oft she tried her beauty's spell,
And opened wide her tempting arms,
"Twas all in vain—unmoved my hear!—
Coldly I gazed—nor wile nor art
A moment's thought could win from me. Farewell! These words are sad for me-

I would that they were so for thee,
For then Farewell I ne'er would say,
But, ever loving, with thee stay.
Butah! though sad for me to part,
The parting will not touch thy beart;
Though full of love my heart for thee,
Thine has not e'en one thought for me.

Why do I love thee? What can I In answer say, but fondly sigh? I sigh whene'er thy form I see—I sigh whene'er I think of thee. Still fairer forms than thine I've seen. But thine most dear to me has been. Byes bright as thine have wooed me on, Yet cared I not when they were gone. How changed with thee! I loved to feel
Thy presence near around me steal.
Where'er thou wast, I longed to be;
Where thon wast not, was void to me.
If cold I seemed, I only seemed.
More fondly than thon e'er hast dreamed,
I loved thee. Though my words were few,
More full my loving thoughts of you.

I'll think of thee as some bright dream seen in my sleep, hung o'er Life's stream. When from the dream I wake, it may From out my memory fade away; Yet there are dreams which we think on When their creations all are gone: So will thy memory live for me—So will I often think on thee.

How happy should our love have proved Had I by thee but been beloved! But Fate ordains that now we part, Forever to remain spart. And now again I say Farewell! What tale the future time may tell, We cannot say. For thee may bright and happy days beam in its light.

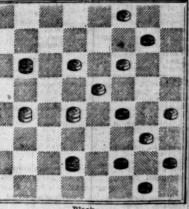
DRIECTED REJECT.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for the DRAUGHT Eprron should be addressed to O. D. Onvis, P.-C. Box 215, Chicago, Ill. Sox 215, Chicago, Ill.

For Publisher's price-list of standard works on
the game, address the Draught Editor. PLAYERS' HEADQUARTERS, Athenœum, No. 50 Dearborn street,

TRIBUNE OFFICE, CHICAGO, April 6, 1879. PROBLEM NO. 112. By "Sweet Sixteen," South Evanston, Ill. White.



Black. Black to move and win. POSITION NO. 112.

F. A. Fitzpatrick-Letter at hand. William Burke-Answered by mail. Mynard Long-Mailed as requested. Dr. A. M. Collins-Price-list mailed. John McGreevy-Received with thanks. J. T. Denvir-Don't forget about the games William Robb-Did you receive the missing a

bers?

George L. Beach-We think you are justified in your criticisms, and yet we would prefer not to print the letter.

George W. Kersey-Continue your game 27-24, 20-27, 32-28, 15-24, 28-19, 27-31, 25-22, 7-11, 23-18, and how can B win?

J. D. Ambrose—The N. E. U. P. is a monthly magazine devoted exclusively to draughts. Address E. F. Richardson, Box 391, Worcester, Mass. CHECKER CHATTER. The March number of the Analyst contains the Suter, and 10-14 Bristol, both completed.

Messrs. Davie and De Forrest, leading New York players, visited Newark, N. J., a few days ago, and made creditable scores.

and made creditable scores.

The annual increased demands upon the advertising columns of this paper, at this season, compels us to shorten up a little until after May 1. A friendly match of fifty games is being arranged to be played between Mr. Frank Greenies, of La-fayette, Ind., and Mr. G. W. Halford, of Toledo,

The second match for \$50 between Messar Priest and Freeman resulted in the followin score: Priest, 5; Freeman, 2; drawn, 41. Total 48 games. Mr. Schaefer says he never consented to play Mr. Coakley a match for a stake, and suggests that some one sent the article to the Turf trying to "scare" Mr. Coakley.

Mr. Coakley.

Players visiting Toledo, O., will find accommodations for indulging in their favorite game at the Railroad News Free Reading-Rooms, situated near the Union Depot. Mr. Smith is the very gentlemanly manager of the Reading-Rooms, and is ever ready to extend a friendly welcome to all who may be pleased to call there.

be pleased to call there.

The St. Albans (Vt.) Daily Messenger of March 27 gives the particulars of a draughts tournament in progress in that city. It appears that the tournament was arranged through the Instrumentality of the noted player Mr. McGregor, and that the winner was to receive a fine checker-board and the honors of champion of Vermont. Col. C. D. Gates, of Cambridge, H. C. Rovce, of Richford, Joseph Gorton, of St. Albans, Mr. Hyzer, of West Randolph, and Mr. Bailey, of Rutland, entered the lists. Messrs. McGregor and Bailey failed to appear, owing to a rumor that Mr. Hyzer is a resident of Boston and once edited a draught column. Col. Gates had made the best score at last advices.

CONTRIBUTORS' CRITICISMS. Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick writes as follows:
"The correction by John McGreevy in Transus of
March 23 is not a correction of my play. My correction is of Drummond. The correction published aims to correct Drummond also.
"T. A. F."

SOLUTIONS. By T. M. Redd. | SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 111. | By W. J. Wesfer. | 7-10 | 18-23 | 20-27 | 26-10 | | 6-15 | 27-18 | 32-23 | | GAME NO. 342-BRISTOL. Played by correspondence between Mr. James Pelletier, LaSaile, and Mr. H. B. Hall, Jr., Momence, Ill. Momence, III.

| Pelletier's move. | 11-16 | 25-22 | 8-11 | 16-7 | 31-37 | 16-19 | 16-9 | 11-15 | 32-17 | 16-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-18 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-18 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-19 | 12-1

GAME NO. 343-LAIRD AND LADY. Played by correspondence between P. J. Hickey, Dubuque, and Dr. M. R. Waggoner, De Witt, L. Hickey's move. Hickey's move.

| Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hickey's move. | Hicke GAME NO. 344-FIFE.

GAME NO. 344—FIFE.

Played in Providence, R. I., between George Barnes and James Hill.

Barnes' move.

11-15 | 15-19 | 3-7 | 2-6(a) | 15-34 |
23-19 | 24-15 | 32-27 | 20-11 | 7-2 |
9-14 | 10-19 | 7-11 | 6-9 | 24-27 |
22-17 | 25-22 | 25-21 | 14-10 | 22-78 |
17-13 | 21-17 | 13-9 | 27-23 | 29-23 |
14-18 | 8-11 | 6-13 | 14-47 | 17-22 |
19-16 | 31-23 | 17-14 | 23-16 | 23-19 |
12-19 | 4-8 | 10-17 | 12-19 | 31-27 |
12-26 | 21-25 | 21-24 | 11-7 | 19-18 |
19-26 | 21-25 | 21-24 | 11-7 |
19-26 | 11-15 | 11-16 | 19-24 | Hill von. |
31-28, 23-18, 26-29-Drawn.-H. GAME NO. 345-BRISTOL GAME NO. 345-BRISTOL.

By Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick.

11-18 18-20 (a) 19-24 27-31 2
24-20 23-16 28-19 10-17 1
16-19 10-19 11-15 18-22 2
23-16 16-12 9-6 17-26 22 2
12-19 8-11 15-24 31-22 2
25-24 32-27 6-2 19-15 1
11-16 24-27 1-6 1
27-23 27-23 31-24 13-11 27-23 11-6 1
27-23 27-23 27-23 31-24 13-11 1-6 1
27-25 22 23-19 11-6 1
21-17 18-2 25-19 11-6 11
21-17 18-9 2-6 18-23 14-18 21
21-17 18-9 2-6 18-23 14-18 21
17-13 13-9 8-10 8-11 18

(a) 16-2010ses. (b) 18-14, 23-18, 14-0, 18-14 drawn. P. A. F. A BETTER WORLD ON HIGH.

Why should we breathe a single sigh
For loss of earthly store?
There's endless wealth above the sky—
Above the thonder's roar.
While Nature smiles around us here
And hope still lingers by,
Why should we shrink while drawing a
A better world on High?

There is another, better home,
When this world's tumults cease,
Where friends forgotten gayly roam
Amid eternal peace.
There is a home all loveliness,
A Father ever nigh.
A joyous band to praise and bless
The better world on High.

God sends reviving Spring to free
The land-from Winter's chill,
And by His regular decree,
And kind and mighty will,
All Nature apreads her table wide
With fruits of every-dye,
While brooks and birds on every side
Proclaim a world on High.
EMICAGO, April 2, 1879. BYRON SLADER,

TRANSLATION FROM HEINE.

Heart, my heart, be firm, unshaken; Patiently endure thy fate; Springtime comes again clate. Bringing all that Winter's taken.

And how much there is remaining!
Of what charms is Earth possessed.
And, my heart, what pleases best.
Thou mayst love without refraining.
CHICAGO, March, 1879.

Charles Johnson.
Betsy Grans ...
Ciark B. Albro
Jennie M. Hall
Edward Ehstrom
Heien Nelson.
Dean W. Hill.
Agnes Whitehead.
Ferd Schapper, Jr.
Ella M. Sassamann.
Carl Elm
Mollie Etm
John Conway
Mrs. Mary Gibson.
Charles Ballinger

Mrs. Mary Pet

Herrmann Gez.... Kate Kropp..... Jacob Stehle Maria M. Lott

Henrietta M. Blood Hermann Bubert. Emelia M. Hans. William M. Turner. Lucy S. Whiting. Henry Ragatz. Mrs. M. Ragatz. Charles Marsch. Caroline S. Jensen. John Smith.

Elizabeth Winter...

Joseph Myers

Lizzie Scott*,

Mary Nolan... Tom Moss... Mary L. Conway...

George Negg.
Mrs. Loren. Wemger.
William Klinger.
Barbara Schmitt
Henty G. Grossman.
Mrs. E. Stevens.
Harry P. Clark
J. Wilkinson.
Peter Hohnoerg.
Marie W. Peterson.
Peter Johnson.

Joliet, All. ...472 Taylor. ...South Bend, Ind.

.. Chicago, 238 West Fourteenth

2.38 West Fourteenth.
Northfield, III.
440 West Chicago av.
Hampshire, III.
Columbus, Neb.
Prairie du Lac, Wis.
1046 West Lake.
902 West Jackson.
111 West Washington
Chicago.

Niles, Cook County.
Niles, Cook County.
197 Fulton street.
197 Fulton street.

Chicago. 127 Milwaukee av.

.58 West Ohio street. .148 Sedgwick street. .148 Sedgwick street. .172 West Jackson.

THURSDAY.

Elizabeth Winter... 27. Chicago.
Joseph Myers... 29. 145 South Halsted.
Lizzle Scotte, 29. 15 Loomis.
Anthony Boyson. 37. 329 North May. 4
Jacobina C. Hanson. 37. 442 Cornell.
Francis Boyland... 23. Chicago.
Bridget Grogan... 21. Chicago.

FRIDAY.

a Saturdays: J. & R. SIMMS. Booksellers and Stationers, 123

A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID TO FINDER of pocket-book and contents lost on Leavitt.st., between Randolph and Fulton. Return to 51 North

L OST LAST EVENING, IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD of Jackson-st. and Ogden-av., a lady's red Morocco pocket-book, containing \$50 in notes and some change. The finder will be Hoerally rewarded by leaving it, at 7.3 West Jackson-st.

The ander with be inderally rewarded by leaving it at 113 Loomis-st.

I OST—ON MARCH 4, BLACK COVERED MEMO-st., corner of Dearborn, and receive reward.

I OST — ON HALSTED-ST., BETWEEN BOSTON—I sv., nand Pearce st., a lady a gold water chain (clasp broken) with ting attached. A liberal reward will be given by returning it to 53 Pearce-st.

I OST — A MOROCCO CARD CASE CONTAINING Party returning same will be properly rewarded. Call at 211 and 213 Madison-st.

I OST—FRIDAY MORNING, ON MADISON-ST., between Elizabeth and Aberdeen, a black fur boa; return to 375 west Monroe-st., and get reward.

be paid for his return to 237 Lake-av.

BIO REWARD-LOST, APRIL 2 BETWEEN LABIO Saile and Dearborn-ats, on Washington, three
memorandum-books for the years 76 77, and 79. Any
one returning same to C. D. IGLEHART, at Morgan
Park, or the Tribune office, will receive the above re-

Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—WANTED—AN HONORABLE GENtieman to assist me financially; can give good security. Address C 24, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A STRANGER IN THE CITY DEsires the acquaintance of a young lady. Give correct name and place of interview. C 67, Tribune.

DERSONAL—MABEL: YOURS OF MARCH 30 REceived. Your sequaintance would certainly be
agreeable. Address C 34, Tribune office. eek which has just closed, sixty-five in all: MONDAY. Lyons. 1022 West Madisor . Lyons.
. 1022 West Madison.
. 309 South Hoyne.
. 49 Reese.
. 49 Reese.
. 49 Reese.
. 410 North Market.
. 410 North Market.
. 410 North Market.
. 867 Milwaukee.
. 150 Front
. 555 West Foorteenth.
. 584 Milwaukes.
. Bremen.
. Orland.
. 69 Bunker.
. 69 Bunker.
. 75 North Market.
. 75 North Market.
. 231 West Division.
. 49 North Wood.
. 274 Frye.
. 148 South Halsted.
. 59 West Quincy.
. Chicago.
. Chicago.
. Chicago.
. 72 Van Buren.
. 72 Van Buren.
. 73 Van Buren. personal—A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS MAN (bachelor) could not remain passive regarding an opportunity to form the acquaintance of an accompisted and attractive young lady with a "reputation like Crear's wife." G 24, Tribune office. Thomas Howe
Kate Cutler
John A. Reft
Emily Reinner
Henry E. Dieterle
Martha Witte
John H. F. Storz
Chr W. Happernicht
Peter J. McDouffell
Catharine Dwining PERSONAL-DOB. R.: LETTER IN THE POST-PERSONAL—A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO form the acquaintance of a refined gentleman. X 25, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—M. E. REARDON HAS RETURNED from a two weeks' solourn in N. Y. Otto Weber.
Mary Pokorny.
Angust R. Seienke.
Theresa M. Kieawer
Fred L. Linzaard.
Mrs. Mary Wilke. PERSONAL-H. R.: LETTER FOR YOU AT POST-PERSONAL MISS KITTY HENNESSY WILL hear of something to her advantage by addressing G 41, Tribune office. PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN DESIRES THE ACquaintance of a young lady, age 18 to 25; must be of good appearance and agreeable disposition. Zec. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF 30 DESIRES the acquaintance of a young lady or widow fond of the theatre. Address Z 77, Tribune office. DERSONAL—A LADY GOING TO WAEASH-AV.

Ton north side of Adams-st., about 1 o'clock March
27, passed gentlemas between State and Wabash, near
State. There were not free gentlemen standing,
near. The lady looked back two or three times when,
near Wabash. "There is also one of meet, Without which life my life is incomplete. If this meets
her eye, please address G 8, Tribune office. TUESDAY. liam Bettmann .. 31....18 North Halsted. William Bettmann 31. 18 North Halste Amalia Krause 28. 93 South Canal. Gustav Langosch 21. 3 Thomas. Augusta Wegener 18. 170 Jane. Frank Weire. 42. Amboy, Ill. Mrs. Otilia Brady. 30. Amboy, Ill. Herman Johnson 28. 571 Eiston av. Christina M. Hecht. 18. 571 Eiston av.

MUSICAL A ND SO DO HIS SISTERS, AND HIS COUSINS, and his aunts exchange their old pisnos and organs for our new and elegant. Hazelton Brothers' unright planos, and that is the reason we ofter the following list of instruments at prices lower than ever before:

L-CHARLES WILSON: IF YOU ARE of a job address or call upon JOS. H. EBLE.

WEDNESDAY.

VEONESDAY.

VEONESDAY.

VIES JOHNSON. 25. Chestertown, Ind.

VIES JOHNSON. 25. Chestertown, Ind.

VIES JOHNSON. 26. Millard av.

VIES Albro. 26. Millard av.

VIES Albro. 27. Millard av.

VIES Albro. 28. Millard av.

VIES Albro. 28. Millard av.

VIES Albro. 29. Blow Island.

VIES Albro. 29. Blow Island.

VIES Albro. 29. Washington Heights.

VIES Albro. 29. Washabab av.

VIES Albro. 28. 436 Twenty-second.

VIES Albro. 29. Wies.

VIES VIES. 29. Vinc.

VIES Albro. 29. Wright's Grove,

VIES Albro. 29. VIO.

VIES Albro. 29. VIII.

VIES Albro. 29. VIIII.

VIES Albro. 29. VIIII.

V PIANOS.

1 C. D. Pease & Co. square, carved legs and lyre, \$150 1 C. D. Pease & Co. square, carved legs
1 Steinway, square,
2 C. D. Pease & Co. upright.
1 Bradley upright.
1 Weber upright.
1 C. Rordorf & Co., Zurich, upright.
1 G. M. Guild & Co. square,
1 G. M. Guild & Co. square,
1 W. P. Emerson square.
1 W. P. Emerson square.
1 United Plandmakers' square.
1 James W. Vose Square.
1 Hill square.
1 Vailey Gem, \$175.
1 Mathushek upright, nearly new, \$175.
1 Mathushek upright, nearly new, \$220.
1 Mathushek square, new, \$175.
1 Mathushek square, new, \$175.
1 Mathushek square, new, \$175.

1 Wm. B. Wells, 9 stops.

1 Burdett, 5 stops.

1 Peloubet & Pelton, 10 stops.

1 Pelton & Pomeroy, 7 stops.

1 Taylor & Farley, 8 stops. ean, bookcase, 10 stops. Gardner, 9 stops...... Prince & Co., 8 stops..... I church orwan. 5 sets reeds, 12 stops. 15
I havior & Farley. 5 stops. 15
I novier to dispose of the above organs, we offer their for \$5 down and \$5 per moth till paid for.
FELION & FOMEROY, 152 State-st.

A FEW FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND PIANOS. HALLET, DAVIS & CO. HAZLETON BROS. CHICKERING & SONS. EMERSON PIANO CO.

We will offer three pianos for sale, Monday, Feb. 24.
They are in fine order—good as new.

W. W. KIMBALL,

Corner State and Adams-sts.

FROM THE LARGEST STOCK OF FROM THE LARGEST STOCK OF

IN THE CITY.

from well-known makes, on easy monthly payments.

Second-band instruments taken in exchange for new.

New squares or apright planes for sale on monthly
payments.

Corner State and Adams sts. A TTENTION—WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE FOL.

A lowl g lot of very fine organs, regardless of cost:
One new 2-stop organ.
One new 8-stop organ.
One new 8-stop organ.

72

nent warranted five years.

REED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC.

191 and 183 State-st. A TTENTION-PIANOS TUNED FOR \$1.25 (IN AD-

. Thornton, Ill.
. Chicago.
. 128 Park av.
. 345 Twenty-third st.
. 134 Park avenue.
. Hyde Park.
. Hyde Park.
. 237 Twentieth st.
. 555 North Franklin.
. 60 Fisk street.
. 520 Clinton street.
. Clark street.
. Stock-Yards. A vancet.
Pianos repaired, polished, etc.
Pianos moved, boxed, and shipped.
REED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC,
191 and 193 State-st,
A TTENTION-PIANOS \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200,
Largest stock in city. Every instrument warranted five years. REED'S Temple of Music, 191 and 193 State-st. A TTENTION - TO RENT - NEW ROSEWOOD planos; rent-money applied if purchased. REED'S Temple of slysic, 191 State-st.

A CHICKERING PIANO, LITTLE USED, AND very fine, all modern improvements. Owner must-sell. Can be seen at REED'S Temple of Music, 191 and 133 State-st. A BARGAIN-FOR SALE CHEAP-A GOOD PAR-for orchestrion, a fine plano or organ, if taken be-fore we move, or will exchange for watches, diamonds, or good fewelry, at 318 South Clark-st. H. C. KLEIN-SCHMIDT. A FAMILY DECLINING HOUSEKEEPING WILL rest an elegant Chickering plane to careful and responsible party. Address B 50 Tribune office. A FIRST-CLASS ORGAN, ONLY \$45; 5 OCTAVE, Association of the second of t

Neills Smith 21 Clinton Ind.
August Eiser. 33 906 N. Wood street.
Minnie Ellerwen. 20 Paulina street.
James Fitzsimmons. 38. Chicago.
Adejia Denne. 32 Chicago.
John Hanssen. 37. Chicago.
Joseph Heagley. 24. Orland.
Sophia Smith. 18. 891 Bine Island av.
The asterisk indicates that the person has een divorced.
It is expected that there will be a great jump bicences in two weeks. Has a new patent desk—the only convenient musicholder ever used on upright planos.

HEED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC,
191 and 193 State-st,
193 and 193 State-st,
194 and 193 State-st,
195 SALE—CHEAP—SQUARE GRAND PIANO,
194 only four months in use: has fancy lyre, overstrung bass, and full fron frame: 7% octave. Oan be
seen at 194 South Desplaines-st.

LOB SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A NEARLY NEW
fine-tone planos: will sell yety cheap for eash or
about time. Call at 696 Fulton-st.

TOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHTPIANO YERY CHEAP:
part cash and time. JONES & HAYES, 146 Madison-st.

Buford is Safe.

Cincinnati Gasette.

Maj. Buford's friends, if they ever entertained fears that his cowardly crime would be punished by death, will be reassured by the news that comes from Richmond, Ky. The trials of four murderers at that place have just been concluded. Their crimes were in almost every case of peculiar atrocity. What is the result? Two acquittals, one hung jury, and one conviction without the death-penalty attached. The hanging of white murderers in Kentucky, of the dominant persuasion of politics, is played out. Tor cash and time. JONES & HAYES, 146 Madison-at.

FOR SALE—MY FINE STEINWAY PIANO CHEAP for cash or on payments, but must well: 7½ octaves, rosewood case, in time condition. B60, Tribune office.

HALLET, DAVIS & CO.'S

Combine the highest achievements in the art of pianoforte making.

HALLET, DAVIS & CO.'S PIANOS have received the hignest testimoniais from the leading artists of Europe HALLET, DAVIS & CO.'S PIANOS are used by four of the leading colleges of music in Chicago.

HALLET, DAVIS & CO.'S PIANOS

are used by four of the leading colleges of music in Chicago.

HALLET. DAVIS & CO. 'S PIANOS stand in tune ionger than any other piano in the world. HALLET. DAVIS & CO. 'S PIANOS are more generally used in Chicago than those of any other manufacture.

W. W. KIMBALL,

COPBET State and Adams-sta.

HARP—USE OF A 5600 DOUBLE ACTION HARP in perfect order for use of \$75. B 40, Tribune.

HARP—USE OF A 5600 DOUBLE ACTION HARP in perfect order for use of \$75. B 40, Tribune.

HARP—USE OF A 5600 DOUBLE ACTION HARP in perfect order for use of \$75. B 40, Tribune.

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HARP—USE OF A 5600 DOUBLE ACTION HARP in perfect order for use of \$75. B 40, Tribune.

HALLET DAVIS & CO. SPIANOS AND ACTION HARP IN PERFECT AND AC wish to buy and get a bargain, address Y 82, Tribune.

I WILL SELL AN ELEGANT WEBER UPRIGHT plano cheap; is large size, rosewood case, in very good shape. Address B 44, Tribune office.

I WILL SELL MY PIANO, STOOL, AND COVER, for \$100, on easy terms. Can be seen at PROSSER'S Plano-Rooms 215 State-st.

WILL SELL MY MATBUSHEK UPRIGHT PIANO at a great bargain. I must have money. Address G 38, Tribune office.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A PIANO, GO TO PROSSER'S, he makes renting a specialty. 215 State-st. PIANO, TUNING \$1.50, NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR cleaning interior; 14 years' experience: 1, 800 references. G. E. BLOOMFIELD, 634 West Madison-st.

STECK PIANO, 71/2 OCTAVE, AGRAFFE throughout, 3 strings treble: the best plano made.

BRANCH, 1075 West Washington-at.

WANTED-MUSIC-BOX AND PIANO, GIVE time used, description, and price. Y 15, Tribune.

WANTED-HUSIC-BOX AND PIANO, GIVE time used, description, and price. Y 15, Tribune.

WANTED-HUSIC-BOX AND PIANO, GIVE time used, description, and price. Y 15, Tribune.

Address Y 18, Tribune office. dress Y 18, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY-A GOOD MARTIN GUITAR:
Wash for a bargain. Address, with price, ISAAC
N. REED, 213 Wabash-av.
WANTED-TO SELL-A FINE NEW PIANO,
cheap, and take part pay in ready-made ciothing
or nonschold goods. G 42, Tribune office.

WILL SELL MY UPRIGHT PIANO AT A SACRIfice. Will take part down and balance monthly
installments, or make it an object for cash. 335 Wabash-av., Plat 9.

WANTED-GOOD SOPRANO IN FIRST-CLASS
professional ladies' quartette. Address C 21, Tribune office. WILL SELL AN UPRIGHT PIANO AND TAKE good horse as part payment. Address B 60, Tribune office. Tribune office.

\$150 WILL BUY AN ELEGANT EDSEWOOD planoforte, rich carred legs and lyre; style, Louis XIV. R. T. MARTIN, 265 and 267 State at.

\$200 BUYS STANDARD NEW ROSEWOOD plano; monthly payments of \$2 taken; five years legal warrantee given. Inquire at 148 lilinois et.

TO LEASE.

TO LEASE-FARM CONTAINING 190 ACRES known as the Pheips Farm, situated five miles outhwest of the city limits and two and a hair miles of Summit Station, near the farm of the Hon. John Weinworth; farm in good state of cultivation; good house, barn, fences, etc. For particulars aprily at 104 West Adams at, Chicago, or to AARDN PHELPS, on the premises. Farm implements for sale.

PRINTING MATERIAL. FOR SALE-PRINTING MATERIAL—ADVERTIBE—ment type, body type, racka, casea, stones, galleys, and everything complete for a newspaper office, for sale at a sacrifice. By 78, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-HALF-MEDIUM PRINTING-press, with steam fittings; cash or time. Boom 56, 77 South Clark st.

CITY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-SI Twesty-eighth st., near Wahash-av. -Two-stor bone. and lot 25x126. Must be sold this week; \$2,000 Mash-av., near Thirry-third-st., No. 1721, goo was story bouse: dining-room and kipchen on first floor wo-story bouse; dining-room and kitchen on first moor, and lot 50x170.

Calumet-av., near Twenty-ninth-st.—Fine cottage, barn, and lot 25x150; possession May 1.

Vinechnes-av., near Thirty-seventh-st.—Cottage with brick basement, and lot 33x231, 83, 500.

Valuath-av.—Good stone front house, \$6, 500.

Wahash-av.—Good stone front house, \$6, 500.

Wahash-av.—Good stone front house, \$6, 500.

Wahash-av.—Rush-st.—Three-story and basement brick house, 15 rooms, and lot, \$6, 500.

Near course Division and State-sta.—Two-story and basement brick house, and lot 30x50.

Park-av., near Hoppe-gt.—Two-story house, and lot 25x125; possession immediately; \$3, 500.

Park-av., near Hoppe—Cottage and barn, and lot 50x125.

25.11.25: possession immediately; \$3,500.
For av., near Hoyne-Cottage and barn, and lot Schot av., near Hoyne-Cottage and barn, and lot Schot av., near Hoyne-Cottage and barn, and lot 25.11.25, \$3,500.
Ford-ast., near Bandoigh-Cottage, and lot. \$2,000.
Milwaukee-av., near Despiaines and Halsted-sia.—
Good business broperty.
Sangamon-at., near Monroe-Two story house, with lease of lot.
Lytic-st., hear Taylor-Brick house, \$2,300.
Lytic-st., hear Taylor-Brick house, \$2,300.
Madison-st, near Campbell-av.—Store and lot. cheap.
Indiana-av.—Inside and corner lots.
Prairie-av., north of Thirty-fifth-st.—25x125.
Butterfield-at., south of Twenty-inith-25x110; the best offer will buy if for cash.
Fine residence property in North Division.
Carroll-av., near Sheldon-Lot: must be sold.
TOR SALK-2-STORY GOTHIC FIAME HOUSE.
Lytic 53,000.
2-story gothic frame house on Ellis-av., lot 6f feet front by 255 feet deep, east front, very choice; 88,000.
Choice residence lot on Monroe-st., near Lafin, south front, 24x125; price, \$125 per foot.
No. 31 Harvard-st., just weath of Western-av., lot 24x125; price, \$125 per foot.
No. 31 Nogden-av., near Harrison-st., iot 24x100, southeast front; house two story and unfinished base-meat. frame, three rooms deep; price, \$2,750.
No. 311 Ogden-av., near Herrison-st., iot 24x100, southeast front; house two story and unfinished base-meat. frame, three rooms deep; price, \$2,750.
No. 311 Ogden-av., near Herrison-st., iot 24x100, southeast front; house two story and unfinished base-meat. frame, three rooms deep; price, \$2,500.
Lot 25x160 on lifinishest., just weather of the free, \$1,500.
Also a fine, list of residence lots and houses from \$2,000 to \$4,000; in choice localities.
TURNER & BOND. 102 Washington-st. FOR SALE-BY J. C. MAGILL, 86 WASHING-

FOR SALE-BY J. C. MAGILL, 86 WASHINGton-st.
\$110—Adams and Lincoln-sts., southwest corner.
\$115—Adams and Wood-sts., southwest corner.
A southwest corner is the clace for a house with D. R.
and K. on first floor, affording direct S. and E. soutlight
in the living rooms. Call and see plans for such a house,
\$150—Ashland-av., east front, deep lot, 2 party walls.
\$125—Ashland-av., east front, near Van Bureu.
\$304—Washington-st., near flopne-st., 207 t, partywalls.
\$130—Michigan-av., near Thirty-second-st.
HOUSES (EASY TERMS).
\$1.800—1303 Shurtleff-av., 1 block from Wentworthav. cars; good neighborhood; east front, tasty cottage,
on partly nnished basement: double windows, beautifully grained, fine order; worth to-day \$2.500; good
tenant wishing to stay. Call for letter to see it.
\$4.600—D. R. on first floor, elegant octage, marblefront, hoar Jefferson Park; furnace and gas fixtures.
\$2.000—Jackson lot, 50 or 70 feet front, fine trees, etc.
\$2.000—Jackson lot, on or 70 feet front, fine trees, etc.
\$2.000—Jackson lot, ince cottage, with wire screens,
awaings, and double windows, near sines of cars.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ELIGIBLY LO-FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS ELIGIBLY LO-

Awaings, and double windows, near since of the cated.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ELIGIBLY Located.

Vacant lots eligibly located.

Acres properties will be sold with a small payment, and the control of the control of

AD Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VACANT LOTS, FINE-I ly located, on which I am prepared to build to suit purchaser a small house and sell the same with small payment down and ten years time on balance; parent payments; interest on purchase money at 6 percent. Sall and see plans. E. A. WARFIELD, Financial Agent, 133 Laballe-st. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BRICK HOUSE, 222 Compbell-av., clear, for brick house between Robey and Halsted, Jackson and Fulton-sts; will as-ume small amount. sume small amount.

FOR SALE—\$4,500—THE ELEGANT MARBLE-front house 591 West Jackson-st.; pariors and dining-room on first floor; gas fixtures and furnace. Inquire at 183 Bearborn-st., in bank.

FOR SALE—AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF Forty-third-st. and Green wood-av., two 2-story and Mansard roof brick houses, with hair basement, and rear extension, 2 pariors, dining-room, kitchen, pariors, dining-room, kitchen, pariors, dining-room, station on lillinois Central, within ten manter's maker hot station on lillinois Central, within ten minutes' walk; hot and cold water in houses; also all modern conveniences; parioe, only \$4,500; terms easy. TURNER & BOND, 100 Periods of the later of the lat O2 Washington-st.

LOR SALE-ONLY \$55 PER FOOT, CHOICE RESIdence lots at the corner of Lake-av, and Thirtyeventh-st., Nicolson pavement, gas, water, and sewer,
we blocks east of Cottage Grove-av, horse-cars, and
mit two blocks from Thirty-fifth or Thirty-inth-st.
station I. C. R. R. Perfect title. TURNER & BOND,
02 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ON VERNON-AV., NORTH OF THIR-ty-fifth-st., fine two-story basement and French roof residence, all modern improvements, in fine order; lot 25x170, with barn, for \$3,250; also, number of others equally desirable and cheap, in the best residence parts of the city; some I can exchange. LUNLEY INGLEDEW, 144 Dearborn-st., Room 9. FOR SALE-LARGE OCTAGON BRICK NEAR Union Park, \$3,000; others \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000; great bargains. JOHN F. EBERHART, 94 Washing-LOR SALE-A CORNER LOT FRONTING ON TWO FOR SALE—TWO LOTS CORNER OF MADISON and Francisco-st. J. P. COATES, 95 Washington.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO LOTS ON SHEFFIELD—
av., near Centre-st., for cash, or part cash; a bargain. Address W. B. JEWETT, Union Stock Yards.

POR SALE—A FINE STONE-FRONT IO-ROOM house near Lincoln Park; furnice and all conven-lences; other parains infarst-class properties in vicinity of Lincoln Park. CHARLES N. HALE, 159 Ran-dolph-st. FOR SALE-DESIRABLE 2-STORY BASEMENT And mansard stone-front residence on Wabashav... near Twenty-fifth-st.; a bargain. ALBERT WISNER, 69 Dearborn-st. G9 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL FINE HOUSES ON Prairie and Calumet-ava., near Twenty-second-st.; also choice lots in same vicinity. JOSEPH R. PUTNAM, 25 Portland Block.

FOR SALE-CHEAR-ON NORTH CLARK-ST., 41x 150, known as 487, east front. Inquire within, or address G 20, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-59,008-3 2-STORY BRICK STORES I and lot 68x145, south front, on Lake-st., between Hoyne and Leavitt. This is first-class property: rents now at \$90 per month; pays 9 per cent. Where can you do better with money? T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. Madison-st.

POR SALE—\$10,000—AN ELEGANT 3-STORY OCtagon atone-front dwelling, atone steps, side walks,
splendid brick barn, every modern improvement; one
of the finest houses on the West Side; half block east of
Ashland-sv.; south front on Adams-st. Possession
st of May. This property first class in every particular. T. H. BOYD. Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

POR SALE—\$4,300—14-ROOM. 2-STORY AND
basement brick dwelling and lot 25x125, east front,
on Carpenter-st, between Madison and Washington.
House cost \$0,000 to build: rents now to good tensn: at
\$300 per year. This is good investment. T. B. BOYD,
ROOM 7, 179 Madison-st. \$3:00 per year. This is good investment. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—\$6,000; \$1,500 DOWN—FINE BROWN—stone front, 3-story octagon front dwelling, brick barn, and lot 25x125, on Van Buren-st., one block from Ashland-av. House cost \$12,000 to build. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—\$300 CASH—LOT 25X125, NORTH front, on Floarnoy-st., 150 feet, west of Campbell-av. This is certainly a bargain at \$300. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—\$300 CASH—LOT 25X125, NORTH front, 179 Madison-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—\$300 CASH—LOT 25X125, NORTH ner of indiana-av, and Thirty-fourth-st. THOS. FREEMAN, 120 Randolph-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—2-STORY AND CELLAR stene-front houses on Wilcox-st., Just went of Campbell-av., all improvements. Call on M. J. EICH, 105 Fifth-av., Room 8.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—RESIDENCE LOTS on Monroe-st.; also fundees lots on Madison-st., Room 8.

FOR SALE—ON BOWEN-AV., NEAR GRAND boulevard—Two octogou-front 2-story and basement residences, with 50 feet to to each, very low, and partly on time if wanted. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st.

LaSaile-st.

POR SALE—\$100 PER FOOT—LOT 48x125, SOUTH
FOR SALE—\$100 PER FOOT—LOT 48x125, SOUTH
FOR SALE—\$6,000—A SPLENDID 3-STORY OCTABOTTO, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

POR SALE—\$6,000—A SPLENDID 3-STORY OCTAgon front brick dwelling and lot on Indiana-st.
between State and Dearborn, within six blocks of ConrtHouse. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—\$3,200 EACH—NICE 2-STORY AND
basement octagon front brick dwelling, all modern improvements, and lot 20x125 feet, on Fulton-st.
between Robey and Hoyne. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179
Madison-st. Madison-st.

PdR SALE - \$500 CASH - 20-ROOM FRAMED dwelling and lot \$07,125; first house fronting north on Fiftheth-st. Just west of Stewart-st., four blocks from Book Island car-shops; title perfect; look at it, it's bargaine buy and save resuts; house cost \$2,000 to build five years ago. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 178 Madison-st. build five years ago. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 178 Madison-81.

FOR SALE—\$2,200 CASH—\$-ROOM FRAMED dwelling, has hot and cold water, bath, and gas; good barn, and lot 25x125, on Prarie-av. between Thirty-second and Thirty-third-sta; this properly ought not to stay in the market 12 hours at \$2,200; where can you do better; barn has water, gas, and sewerage; 18's a great bargain for some one. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-84.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE BUSINESS BLOCKS, well-rented; one \$45,000 and one \$30,000; some trade; 12 fine residences in vicinity of Union Park; inco blace on Park av., \$3,100; one for \$1,500, monthly payments. Other good bargains. Also some due places on North Side, best part; six cottages near lincoin Park; low prices. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., Room 10 Methodist Church Block.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. A 134-STORY. 7-room cottage, lot, and barn; sireet paved; sewer and water, all complete. Call on premises, 264 South MOTSAI-4; SOPER MONTH WILL BUSY A CRUEN.

POR SALE-\$1, 300-COTTAGE AND LOT ON WESTST-30 FIRM-37.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-FINE STONE FRONT RESIDENCE,
I with side yard, near Union Park, very cheap.
Stone front, 2 stories and basement, on fine corner west of Union Park; will take smaller place in part payment.
Stone front, 2 stories and basement, on fine corner was a stories and cellar, on fine corner near Ashland-av.
Brick residence, 2 stories and basement, on Prairie-av., near I wenty-second-st.; will take house and lot in Hyde Park for part.
Frame store and lot on Wells-st., near Division; very low price.
Frame store and lot on Wells-st., near Division; very low price.
Frame store, lot, and good business on Twelfth-st., \$2,500, a great bargain, State-st., near Peck-court, 20x138, \$6,500.
Madison-st. near Peck-court, 20x138, \$6,500.
Madison-st. near Ashland-av., fine piece vacant property; a bargain.
One of the best west Madison-st. corners, finely improved, paying handsomely.
Good business building in one of Chicago's best suburban towns, located so as to always command desirable tensants; pays lo per cent on price asked.
Good manufacturing property, West Side, always well rested; a bargain.
Waller Brothers,

WALLER BROTHERS,
94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-40X180 AND GOOD FRAME HOUSE,
place: very cheap JOHN C. LONG, 72 Washington,
POB SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FRAME HOUSE,
and two lots, unineumbered, on West Side; want
house with good barn, south of Lake, east of Oakley.

LOE SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FRAME HOUSE
Address Z 72. Tribune office. POR SALE-SOUTH SIDE, AT A BARGAIN, A 2-story and basement stone-front house, with all the modern improvements; No. 32 Bryant-av., near lake; amily going to leave the city. Telegrand basement atone-front house, with all the modern improvements; No. 52 Bryant-av., near lake; family going to leave the city.

For SALE-NICE COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, WITH LONG lease at 825 per year; half block from horse railroad. Inquire at Booms, 146 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE-NICE COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, WITH LONG lease at 825 per year; half block from horse railroad. Inquire at Booms, 146 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE-NIDIANA-AV. NEAR THIRTY-Unird-st., choice lot, only \$75 per foot; elegant brick and stone-fronts, 2 and 4 rooms deep, with grounds; take smaller houses. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st. Room 15.

FOR SALE-044 MICHIGAN-AV., DOUBLE BRICK house, heated by steam and in fine order; 90 feet of ground. 6:4 Mighigan-av., near Eighteenth-st., a nice 3-story brick house, east of printing-av., between Sixteenth and Eighteenth-sts.; price, \$11,600. A. J. AVERELL, 12 Destroom-st.

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-A LOT ON FOURTH-av., between Harrison and Polk-sta, west front. Address B 63, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house on Indiana-av. near Thirty-eighth-st.; furnace and gas future; cheap; \$3,500. F. W. SPRING-ER, 132 Lassile-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT-TWO-STORY COTTAGE Containing 9 rooms, 342 Calumet-av., east front, near Twenty-indirest, in a sarge barn with good box stall; this property is in as large barn with good box stall; this property is in a sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box stall; this property is the sarge barn with good box st TOB. 1. MAISM, owner, 224 Washinston-st.

TOR SALE-500 FEET DOCK-PROPERTY, CORNER
T of South Robey-st., at a sacrifice; will lease cheap,
or might exchange. Also, several pieces of dock-property on North Side. Choice bargains on Michigan-av.,
north of Thirty-third-st., at old time price; big money
in this. Nos., 75 and 31 Twenty-ininth-st., might take
part trade. Ten acres at Stock-Yards at half price, and
will take half that price in trade. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

ASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY BELOW NAMED AT BA
gains: Lincoin Fark, 3-story octagon, new, \$4,00.
Chicago-av., 3-story octagon, modern, \$5,500.
Winchester-av., brick, modern, near cars, \$3,000.
Winchester-av., brick, modern, near cars, \$3,000.
Modern houses on avenues, \$4,000 to \$15,000.
EDMUND G. STILES, 30 Madison-st., Room 7. EDMUND G. STILES, 39 Madison st., Room 7.

POR SALE—STATE, NEAR THIRTY-FIRST, LO
\$2,000. Butterfield, near Thirty-second, 2-sto
house and lot, \$1,300. Wentworth av. and Thirty
first, lot, \$500. Portiand-av. and Twenty-sighth, for
\$425. Portland-av. and Thirtiesth, house and lot, \$3,400.
Dearborn, near Twenty-seventh, cottage and lot, \$1,400.
State and Forty-seventh, cottage and lot pearborn, near wenty-seventh, cottage and lot, \$1,400.
State and Forty-seventh, cottage and lot, \$1,400.
State and Forty-seventh, cottage and lot, \$1,600.
State and Twenty-sinth-sts.

POR \$4,500. 1285 Indiana-av. \$4,500. BARBER & CO
State and Iwenty-ninth-sts. POR SALE—WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE
One of the best residences on the avenues, east o
Wabash and north of Twenty-second; lot 40 feet, an
house with all modern conveniences. B. W. THOMAS
4 CO., 132 LaSallo-st. FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH-A DESIRABLE business corner, 54x122, with buildings, for a sa-loon. For particulars inquire on premises, northeast corner of Thirty-ninth-st, and Wentworth-av. POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—30 BUILD ing lots on Stony Island-av., fronting South Park near Woodlawn depot. This is a splendid chance for investment. Title perfect. T. S. FERGUSON, At torney-at-Law, 19 Otts Block.

POR SALE-WE HAVE A FINE PLACE IN THE best part of North LaSaile-st. which we can sell very cheap and on easy terms; would take a lot on Room 6, 170 LaSaile-st. FOR SALE-I HAVE THREE COTTAGES NEAR street-cars, on the West Side; very cheap and easy payments. D. W. ELDRED, owner, 147 Randolph-st., Room 9. Room 9.

FOR SALE-50 FEET ON THIRTY-FIRST-ST.,
near Michigan-av.; brick house 824 West Monroest.; will be sold for much less than their value.
YOUNG & SPICER, Room 6, 170 LaSalle-st. FOR SALE-84.500-FINE TWO-STORY AND basement brick house, furnace, gas-fixiures, and screens, excellent location. HARVEY D. WEEKS, 106 Fifth-av. Polf SALE—I HAVE A SINGLE BRIOK HOUSE of 15 rooms on Mayst.; it rents for 433 per month will sell at a bargain; am going to Leadville and want the cash. Address 614 Tribune office.

FOR SALE-3 STONE-FRONT RESIDENCES ON Washington-st., east of Union Park, one a fine corner, clear. Residences or lots will be taken for equity and good baryain given, or cheap for cash. H. C. MO REY, 60 Clark-st. FOR SALE-\$5,000-LOT 100X300, ALL THE bulldings, on North Branch, and well docked, near Division-st.; has river and rallroad fronts: it's a bargain. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. For SALE-\$65 PER FOOT, LOT 56X228, WEST front, on North Wells-st., between Menomonee and Eugene-sua, one block south of entrance to Lincoln Fark; this is the cheapest iot offered in Cook County at \$65 per foot. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. COR SALE-\$3,000-OCTAGON STONE-FRONT

third and Thirty-fourth-sts. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—OR TO RENT—A CHOICE RESIDENCE property on Fox River, in the Village of Batavia, 56 miles west of Chicago, the family residence of the late Hon. Samuel D. Lockwood, a large stone dwelling house, with convenient outhouses, barns, stables, and considered and same outhouses, barns, stables, and of land ill with good suprily of wajer, and eleven acres of land all with good suprily of wajer, and eleven acres of land comformed and gardens: one of the most beautiful and comformed country residences to be found in the State. The best country residences to be found in the State. The best country residence is to far and adjoining the property of the cap he had, if desired, Mr. Wm. Coffin and adjoining can be had, if desired, Mr. Wm. Coffin and adjoining the property of substantially a duplicate of it. For particulars and terms apply to or address FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Batavia, iii.

Batayia, III.

FOR SALE—LA GRANGE—IF YOU WANT TO INL-vest in a savings bank that has rever failed, go to
LaGrange. If you want something better than 4-percent bonds, to LaGrange, if you want to educate
your children, go to LaGrange. If you want to cave doctors bills, go to LaGrange. If you want to save doctors bills, go to LaGrange. If you want to know how
to get to LaGrange, and how cheap you can buy properry, improved or unimproved, come to 71 Washington-st. (basement). F. D. COSSITT.

LOR SALE—Stop. WILL BUY A DEAUGIFUE LOR F. D. COSSITT.

FOR SALE-\$100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT

one block from hotel at Lagrange, 7 miles from
Chicago; \$15 down and \$5 monthly; cheapest property
in market, and shown free; abstract free; railroad fare,
10 cents. IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalle-st., Boom 4. TO ceats. IRA BROWN, 142 Lasalle-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED A farm in Illinois or Iowa—An elegant villa in the City of Waukegan, Ill., with 0 acres of land lightly improved beautifully situated on the bluff, with a simple manding view of Lake Michigan Pickick & OUTHER, real estate, renting and collecting agency, 182 Lasalle, FOR SALE—OR RENT—AT HINSDALE, HOUSES With 1 to 10 acres of land, on small monthly payments. The figers and celespest land of any suburb. Come and see. O. J. St. OUGH. 123 Dearborn-st. POR SALE-VERY CHEAP-A BEADTIFUL RESI-dence on Washington Heighta, in the grove, fronting on Prospect-av., near Hilliard's residence; it is ready for occupancy in every way; to 60x420; nice shrubery. C. P. Silva, No. 52 Washington-st., Room 4.

NOB SALE—CHEAP—5 TO 6 ACRES WITHIN 8 TO 4 blocks from depots—Englewood. Address Z 75, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN HOME, AND LOT 603400. at Woodlawn, near depot, only \$2,500. YOHN 6. LONG. 72 Washington-8.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—LOT 76X127. 6-ROOM. Cottage, large barn, and shade trees, on Wentworthav., one block south of boulevard and station. \$500 cash, balance monthly, or on terms to suit. FRED. GROSSMANN, 12: Clark-st., Room 20.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—A HOUSE AND LOT very cheap, owner going away. Address Y 100, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE AT HYDE Park at a special sacrifice if taken at once; fine lot. B. A. ULKICH, 39 Washington-8t.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—COSY BRICK BASE—ment cottages, lake water. close to depot and Normal School, only \$100 down; monthly payments; rare opportunity for a salaried man to stop throwing away money in rents and make his money count. D. W. STORRS, 34 Washington-8t., Room 15.

FOR SALE—AT HINSDALE—HOUSES WITH large lots at \$10, \$15, \$15, and \$20 per month until paid for. Houses to rent from \$4\$ to \$10. J., STUUGH, L32 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—THE BOSS \$100 LOTS AT CLYDE, 216 miles out, 1 block from depot, beautiful land; positively the best cheap lots in the market, and no humbing about them; \$10 down and \$5 per month; perfect title. D. W. STORRS, 49 Washington-8t.

FOR SALE—IN THE BRAUTIFUL CITY OF WAULE Reseap, from 15 to 20 residences; several very fine locations and beautiful homes, with large grounds either the best cheap lots in the market, and no humbing about them; \$10 down and \$5 per month; perfect title. D. W. STORRS, 49 Washington-8t.

FOR SALE—IN THE BRAUTIFUL CITY OF WAULE Reseap, from 15 to 20 residences; several very fine locations and beautiful homes, with large grounds either several houses to rent. Apply to O. S. Lifation, and the several houses to rent. Apply to O. S. Lifation, and the several houses are plummy-road and Roscoenticle. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-8t.

FOR SALE—OR RECHANGE—TWENTY ACRES.

FOR SALE—OR BROWNER SON DOWN. AN ELEGANT To

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

TOR SALE—CHEAP—SO ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS
I hav and pasture land, good grove, living water, well
fenced, in fown of Lyons, 4 miles from kiverside. Apply to or address the owner, J. LOWE, 276 Henry-St.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—BEST FRUIT FARM
I here; city property to exchange for farms or wind
land, E. B. WEAVER, Wheston, III.

FOR SALE—FARM OF 169 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM
I barengo, McHenry County, III., all well improved,
for \$26.50 per acre. DIETZ, 72 Metropolitan Biock.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL THE BEST FARM IN
MCHenry County, Hilmols, for \$29 per acre; ane improvements. DIETA, 72 Metropolitan Biock.

FOR SALE—EXO CASH—44-ACRE FARM, ALL
under fence and plow; good house and barn; near
Carbonniae, III., she nest of land and good country.

T. E. BUTD, Boom 7, 178 Madison—2.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—A DESTRABLE RESIDENCE IN MA ison, wis. a comfortable dwelling containing rooms, built in the centre of nearly three scree of lan in the shore of Lake Mendota, one mile from the C ical, with aplendid shrubbery, forest trees, and all in salary outbuildings; house well arranged, with bat oom, hot and cold water, etc. For particulars addr ROBERT WOOTON, Madison, Wis.

ROBERT WOOTON, Madison, Wis.

TOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-ST.:
170-acre due farm in Lake County, Mich. on hair mile from Baidwin, fronts on small lake; would e change for clear house and fot.
co-ace farm, 20 miles north of city, \$3,000.
200-acre farm near Desolaines
100-acre elegant farm, 30 miles from city.
140 acres, 20 miles from city, \$27.50 per acre.
50-acre improved farm near Genesco, Henry County III; only \$40 per acre.
co-acre due farm near Crystal Lake.

BU-acre fine farm near Crystal Lake.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE \$2,000-80-ACR farm, 5-room dwelling, 35 acres under plow; barcorn-cribs, etc.; 15 acres of timber, and splendid law with 10 head of castle, 2 good horses, 16 hogs, 2 wagor 5 tons of hay, corn, etc., with all farm implement four miles from Winestrae, Pulsaki Co., Ind. This certainly a bargain; will take good house and lot a assume \$500. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. TOR SALE-FRE ADVERTISER. HAVING COAL
And timber land at Free Soft, Mich., is destrous o
selling a small interest in the same to enable him to cu
and market the wood and timber in this market. Only
small amount required. Clay references, etc. Address
Room 53 Wood's Hotel. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—220 ACRES IN KOS suth County, In., on a railroad; just the place for town site; will trade for acres in Cook County or lot on avenues south. Give description and price of you property you wish to exchange for this. X 160, Tribune office,

une office,

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-35 FARMS, ALSO 7acre garden at Washington Heights; 5:05-acre fine
farm at South Bend, ind., owner now here. EDWIN
A. RICE & CO., Room 10 Methodist Church Block.
FOR SALE-DELIGHTFOL AND ROMANTIC INclosed grounds, with house and out-buildings, upon
the banks of the beautiful Fox Lake; pure water, mineral springs, nice shore beach, best fishing in the State,
good society: rare opportunity. Farties wishing to
open a summer resort can clear it the first season. Address O. LIPPINCUIT, No. 79 East Randolph-\$t.,
Chicago.

Chicago.

POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—A FINE 40-ACRE
farm near Benton Harbor, Mich., all under cultivation; peaches, apples, and small fruit. Will sell
cheap for cash, or trade for improved city property. F.
L. EASTMAN, 290 South Canal-41.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-A BLOCK WORTH \$60,000 TO \$75,000 (of several blocks aggregating \$75,000), on South Side, between South Water and Van Bureu-sts., in exchange for unimproved lots inside the city and \$10,000 cash, or would exchange for farms and pay cash difference; no mortgages on my property; prefer to deal with principals. Address RESUMPTION, Tribune office. principals. Address RESUMPTION, Tribune office.

WANTED—A NICE FARM OF 80 TO 160 AGRESS to Good improvements, fruit, etc.; situated upon a pleasant lake, and convenient to railroad, for which first-class Evanston Droperty and cash will be given. Address P. -0. Box 622, Evanston, Cook Co., Ill.

WANTED—TO, BUY—A. HOUSE AND LOT, South Side, near lake front; must be a bargain; would assume. Hoom 5, 1e4 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1AT VERY LOWEST bedrock price for cash, a 9 or 10 room house, lot not less than 25 feet, and not over \$5.000 or \$6, (20); North or South Side; convenient to cars; modern improvements; and first-class locality. Frincipals only address Y 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY IMPROVED INSIDE BUSI-ness property, not to exceed \$50,000. Send price and location to secure attention. Address Y 82, Trib-une office. WANTED-BRICK OR STONE-FRONT HOUSE, in first-class locality, in exchange for a clear house and lot on the West Side; will assume small incumbrance. D. B. HUTCHINSON, 36 Washington-st.

Cumbrance. D. B. HUTCHINSON, 86 Washington-81.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FOR CASH TO OCCUPANT OF COMMENT OF COMMEN

WANTED-FOR IMPROVEMENT. A LOT IN Riverside; must be on improved road. Address, stating number block and cash price, A es. Tribune.

WANTED-FOR CUSTOMERS, HOUSE AND LOT, also four lots on a corner, north of Hubbard and west of Halsted-sts. Give price and location. JOHN NELSON, 1945 Milwaukee-av. NELSON, 1944 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED-WEST MADISON-ST. PROPERTY
State-st. property, north of Twelfth-st.; Clark
st. property, north of Harrison. Owners of the above
and also desirable business or residence property, im
proved or vacant, call and see us, as we have cash for
investment in same. H.OSBORN & SON., 128 LaSalle

investment in same. H. OSBORN & SON., 128 LaSaile.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY (BUITABLE for retail store): will give cash, city residence, clear, and assume. G. W. COPER, 159 LaSaile-st., Room I.

WANTED—VALUABLE DOTS TO IMPROVE; owners, of choice locations, about 100 feet, please call. EDWARD & ATKINSON, 130 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR ALL CASH, BOULE-vard, South Park, and acre property around Chicago. State price and locality in condence. Also chicago in the property or North Side, 2 73, Tribune office: WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT. NORTH OR SOUTH WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, NORTH OR SOUTH
Side, east of Clark or State-st.; must be a bargain, and not exceed \$3,000. Address A 55, Tribune.

WANTED—TO PAY \$81,000 AND A COTTAGE
and large lot near Lincoln Park, for a nice house
and lot worth \$4,000. 123 Dearborn-st., Room 8. WANTED-TO PURCHASE TWO-STORY AND basement brick or stone-front house in a good locality. Must be low price and easy terms; monthly payments preferred. Address C 26, Tribune office. WANTED—A LANGE HOUSE ON THE SOUTH
Side for a private family; must be a good one in
a good neighborhood; prefer a double house, for which
a good price will be paid. Inquire of or address GEO.
G. NEWBURY, 164 LaSaile-st. WANTED-A FAMILY OF TWO WILL PAY IM-mediately in cash and trade for a \$3,000 or \$3,500 nincumbered frame house and lot on indiana. Michi-

West Side.

3 TRIBUNE BUILDING—RELIABLE PEOPLE wanting first-class board, either in private families or in the best boarding-houses, can get free information at the KOOM-RENTING AND BOARDING EXCHANGE, ROOM 3 TRIBUNE BUILDING. O THROOP-ST., NEAR MADISON—A LARGE NICE-ly furnished room; a pleasant home for two rooms gentlemen; modern improvements; private family. O PARK-AV.—DESIKABLE FURNISHED OR UN-furnished rooms, with first-class board, for gentlo-men or couples; also a few day-boarders wasted. 24 O G D'R N-AV.—HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED back parior to rent to two gentlemen, or a couple; private family of three only.

28 OGDEN-AV. OPPOSITE UNION PARK—Beautiful location for the summer; furnished roundernished rooms and board; handy to cars. References required. 50 SOUTH ANN-ST.—TO BENT. A PURNISHED room, suitable for two persons, with board.
54 SOUTH ANN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, with board; terms moderate. 158 PARK-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH 310 WEST VAN BUREN-ST. BOARD, WITH class; terms low. m a private family.

354 west ADAMS-ST. (BLOCK FROM JEFFER-table board; day boarders wanted.

400 with board, two sicely furnished rooms with good with board, two sicely furnished rooms, in private family.

vate family.

509 WEST ADAMS-ST.—ELEGANT ROOMS.
unfurnished, with first-class table board. A SHLAND-AV.—THREE ELEGANTLY FURAniabed rooms; 36 per week; four in family; good
barn. Address A.S. Tribune office.

WEST MONROE-ST.—FURNISHED OR UNFURniabed front suite cheap, with board. G 27,
Tribune office.

West monton-st. This is the proper of the case with board. G 27, Tribune office.

Washington-st. Near Union Park—To Proper office.

Washington-st. Near Union Park—To Proper office.

Zeast twelfth-st.—Pleasant room with use of barn; south front. Address C 15, Tribune.

Zeast twelfth-st.—Pleasant room with board for gentleman and wife; private family.

Tribune Buildding—Reliable Prople wanting first-ciase board, either in private families or the esse boarding-houses, can get free information at the country of the private families. CHANGE, ROOM STRBUNE BUILDING.

ZO Sixteenth-st. Between Prairie and back alcove rooms; rooms en suite, furnished or unfurnished, with board.

Proper of the private family; suite of front furnished rooms. He private family; suite of front furnished rooms. Hot and cold water, furnace, grafe, and bath-room.

366 Calumet-av.—Wanted—Boarders by furnished. Ternis very low to right parties.

445 Michigan.—Av.—A Furnished Coom.

**Single Columet of the furnished of the private family; suite of front furnished rooms hot and cold water, furnace, grafe, and bath-room.

**Board of the private family with board suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. References exchanged.

**Single Columet of the private family with board and suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. References exchanged. 531 WABASH-AV.-A VERY PLEASANT FRONT 672 WABASH-AV.—AN ELEGANT SUITE OF front rooms unfurnished; board if desired.
673 WABASH-AV.—TWO DESIRABLE FURchasced. 743 MICHIGAN-AV.-PLEASANT SINGLE room with board in private family. 794 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board in private family; no moving ist of May.

871 WABASH-AV. —A FRONT SUITE OF FUI nished rooms with board; also other furnish crooms suitable for centlement references, etc. 1003 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS with board; reference required.
1009 WABASH-AV.—THE LAST OF APRIL 1009 will have for reat, with board, handsome sufte of rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reference required.
1350 INDIANA-AV.—HANDSOMELY-FUR-conveniences. BOARDING AND LODGING

North Side.

3 TRIBUNE MULDING - RELIABLE PROPLE
wanting free-class board, either in private families
or in the best boarding houses, can get free information at the ROM-RENTING AND BOARDING EXCHANGE, ROOM STRIBUNE BUILDING. 7 NORTH CLARK-ST., FOURTH DOOR PROM THE USE of plane; day board \$3.50.
42 CASS-ST.-FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, with or without board. 85 DRARBORN-AV. -SINGLE ROOM, WITH 153 DEAKBORN-AV. TO BENT-WITH BOARD, 195 DEARBORN-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-conancy April 18; house is undergoing thorough re-pairs. Apply at 328 East Indiana-st. 223 ONTARIO-ST. - A NICELY-FURNISHED on reasonable terms. 212 SUPERIOR-ST., EAST OF CLARK.—NICE-272 NORTH LASALLE-ST.—A LARGE FRONT alcove room, unturnished except carpet, with bot and cold water, for lady and gentieman, or 2 single gentiemen, with first-class German board, in private family.

277 EAST INDIANA-ST.-ROOMS LARGE AND 288 EAST ERIR-ST., NEAR STATE.—ROOM! to rent, with board; double partors with alcove hot water, gas, and bath. Call immediately. A LARGE SOUTH FRONT ALCOVE ROOM TO rent with board; all modern conveniences; cheap to permanent parties with good references; North Side. Address B 49, Tribune office.

POARDING-2D FLOOB AND PARLOR, FURNIES of the control of the co Salle-st., near White. C 74, Tribuse office.

PARTIES DESIRING A SUITE OF ROOMS NEAR
Dearborn-av, furnished or unfurnished, with
board, on May I. and who will be permanent and able
to pay for first-class accommodations, address at once
A 54, Tribuse office.

TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN DESIRING A SUITE
of front rooms with board in a strictly private
family in a choice location on the North Side, can be
accommodated by applying at from 12, 77 South Clarkst,; 6 o'clock dinners; references recuired.

A VENUE HOUSE—A FEW DESIRABLE ROOMS, with board, at very low figures; first-class table and very home-like hotel. BURDICK HOUSE, CORNER WABASH-AV. AND Adams-st. -Pleasant rooms, with first-class board, single or en suite, suitable for families, at reasonable terms. PARNES HOUSE. CORNER CANAL AND BANdolph-sts. Good furnished rooms to rent for \$1.25
to \$2 per week. Call and see.

M.R. ENOCH WOOD, FORMERLY PROPRIETOR
of Wood's Hotel, Fifth-av., takes possession of the
Billings House, on West Jackson-st., on the 1st day of
May, where he will be glad to see all his oid friends and
others looking for a first-ciass boarding place; transtens also accommodated.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL, AMERICAN PLAN, 109
State-st.—Batea, \$1.50 and \$2 per day, according
to location of rooms. Mrs. S. K. SCHMIDT, Proprietress.

WE ARE THE AGENTS FOR A LARGE NUM-ber of first-class boarding-houses, and for many private families who will not advertise. Reliable peo-ple will save time, trouble, and disappointment, and get full information free of charge, by calling on us. ROOM-RENTING AND BOARDING EXCHANGE, Room 3 Tribune Building.

BOARD WANTED DOARD—THE DEMAND FROM THE BEST CLASS to people (mostly business-men) for first-class board and rooms is increasing every day, and we cannot supply the demand from the piaces now on hand. Those which goarders or roomers should call on us at once, and the state of their accommodate of any lies can leave descriptions of their accommodate with us in conditione, with the usurance that they will be shown only to such as they desire to accommodate. We will call when requested, itselfable people only. References required. HOUM RENTING AND BOARDING EXCHANGE, ROOM 3 Tribune Building.

BOARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, NEAR Union Park, front rooms, 1st of May; private fam-BOARD-AND TWO CARPETED UNFURNISHED rooms, good location, North Side, for gentleman, wife, and two girls. Address C 39, Tribune office. DOARD—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, MERCHANT in this city, would like to get a nice home in a quiet pleasape ramily at Evanston for a short time during the spring and summer. Address, with all particulars condentally, and state if a comfortable place for a horse and buggy can be had near by, Y 48, Tribune office. BOARD—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, for man, wife, and four children: ages from 6 to 14 years; have no objection to a pleasant suburb; state tall particulars as to price and location. Address A 54, Tribune office.

A 54, Tribune omce.

DOARD—FOR THE SUMMER IN ONE OF THE suburbs, about half an hour's ride from chicago, for a family of five; good, substantial table required; state terms, etc. Address A 11, Tribune office. DOARD-FOR MAN AND WIPR, BETWEE Twelfta and Twentieth-sts., east of Wabash-av table and accommodations must be good, Addres stating terms, A 3s, Tribune office. BOARD-I WANT, MAY 1, FRONT ROOM AND sleeping room attached, for self and wife; private family, vicinity Union Park; will furnish the rooms and pay for first-class accommodations. Address William, 135 Randolph-st., Sherman House. WILLIAM, 135 Randolph-st., Snerman House.

DOARD—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITH furnished room, on North Side, south or east front, east of Clark-st., 6 cclock dinner. Address, with terms and full particulars, A 42. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A GENTLENAN AND WIFE, AND turnished room, with south or east front, west of Loomis and south of Washington-st. A 53, Tribune.

DOARD—BY MAN AND WIFE: PRIVATE FAMILY Dreferred; one large room, with or without furniture. Give location, accommodation, terms, etc. Address A 75, Tribune office.

POARD-BY A FAMILY OF THREE ON WEST DOARD—BY A FAMILY OF THREE ON WEST Side. For first-class accommodations will pay liberally; only such accepted. Address A 74, Tribune.

DOARD—FOR SELF, WIFE, AND TWO CHILDER OF THE COUNTY PROPERTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE

particulars, A 12, Tribune office.

DOARD—MAY 1, BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE a suite of front rooms in private family on or near washington, Union, or Jefferson Park; price \$30. Address A 88, fribune office.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY IN A PRIVATE family where music lessons will be taken as an equivalent. Address A 18, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY IN A PRIVATE family where family where music lessons will be taken as an equivalent. Address A 18, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND ROOM BY A YOUNG GENTLEMAN will be no other boarders. A 22, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOUR RESPECTABLE YOUNG MEN ARE desirous of obtaining two good-sized, well-furnished rooms, with open the cast of union Park and west of Peoria-et, within the cast of Union Park and west of Peoria-et, within The Doard of Control and terms, Z 68, Tribune office.

BOARD—IN THE VICINITY OF THIRTY-FIFTH-BOARD—AND ROOM. BY TWO YOUNG MEN, IN pleasant locality on North Side; private family preferred. Address Yas, Tribune office.

BOARD—BY SELF, WIFE, AND TWO CHILDREN, the elder 4, with rooms, unfurnished; will pay monthly 80 in advance, and remain a year or longer. Address Y 71, Tribune office.

monthly seo in advance, and remain a year or longer. Address Y 71, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY A YOUNG GENT IN A NICE GERman family where he can learn the language; state
price. Address Y 30, Tribune office.

BOARD-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH
suited. Address, with terms, A 86, Tribune office.

BOARD-IN HOTEL OR PRIVATE FAMILY BY
an experienced lawyer, in exchange for legal services or collections. tAddress R 53, Tribune office.

BOARD-FOR MAN, WIFE, AND CHILD 5 YEARS
old; will pay 835 per month: one larger room with
closet off will answer; dinner for gent on sandayonly;
permanent if suited; prompt pay. Address G 49, Tribune office.

BOARD-AND ROOM ON THE SOUTH SIDE,
for one or more ladies, near the lake, and
within casy walking distance of business centre; terms less than 85; prompt pay; will be permahent the year round if suited; the best references given
and required. Address B 99, Tribune office.

BOARD-AND LDERLY GENTLEMAN, WIDOWER, BOARD—AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, WIDOWER, engaged through the day in the city, wishes to engage out from the ist of May for the summer in one of the suburbs of Chicago, convenient to steam-carst liberal terms for a pleasant home, and references undoubted. Address Y 4. Tribune office.

BOARD-WITH FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR GEN-tleman and wife, on Michigan-av. north of Tweifth-st., or near Oakland or Renwood Stations, 1. C. R. E. Address, glving location and terms, G 12, Tribune office. Tribune office.

DOARD—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, BY A COUPLE, on Michigan or indiana-av., between Iwenty-taird and Iwenty-inith-sts; will furnish everything except carpets. Address G 10, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR FAMILY OF THERE ADULTS. ADdress, giving terms, location, and accommodation. R 51, Tribune office.

BOARD—AND ROOM, BY A GENTLEMAN. ON the South Side, between Sixteenth and Twenty-second-sts, modern improvements; private family preferred; state price. Address C 18, Tribune office.

BOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, BY A YOUNG gentleman and sister. Address, stating terms and location, and reference, C 65, Tribune office.

BOARD—WILL PAY \$50 PER MONTH IN ADVANCE OF THE PAY \$50 PER MONTH IN THE PAY \$50 PER MONTH IN

BOARD-AND SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED OR unfurnished room, except carpet, by sentleman and wife; will pay liberally for first-class accommodations. Address Z so, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY SINGLE GENTLEMAN LARGE ALSOUTH OF TWENTY-FURNISHED, Address A so, Tribune, south of Twenty-fourth-st. Address A so, Tribune, Tribune, and the family. State lowest possible terms. Address 653, Tribune office,

A NY ONE HAVING SHOW CASES OR WALLS after fixtures to architige for saltis mate 2 and or furnishing goods address C 60, Tribune office. CASH AND A GLEAR FARM TO SECHANGE FO a clear stock of groceries. JOHN J. CHASE, 82, 15, 152 Dearborn-st. EXCHANGE-A FINE GOLD WATCH AND CHI for a business buggy. L. D. HAMMOND, 177 so LaSalic-at. Lesaite et.

POR SECHANGE-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, COR
ner Halsted and Washington-st. Severa
pieces of business property on West Madlands.
Halsted st., Milwarkee av., and Blue Island w. Bs.
change for residence in city or farms.

FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT STOCK AND D.
plements to exchange for city propert
HARSHBERGER & CO., 150 Dearborn st., Reco. A POR EXCHANGE-10-ROOM HOUSE AND I on south Jefferson at., 10 minutes with the Court-House, for clear lot on first-class street on Side. T. S. FERGUSON, Attorney-at-Law, 19 Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY HANDSOME AND COMMENCION OF THE COMMENCI FOR EXCHANGE—TWO IMPROVED FARMS of the Alton Radirod, lightly incombered slocks of goods. D. W. ELDRED, 147 Randolps. I HAVE A GOLD HUNTING CASE WATCH THAT cost \$185 that I want to exchange for A libralicating about on or good furnitare. Address I in Tribune office. Tribune office.

PAINTERS. PAPER HANGERS. I WILL TRADE some standard works for work. Let me her four you with prices. Address C 81, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE, with all modern improvements anished hardwood, and furnished with the best of furniture situated in the city of Foughkeepsie on the Humanistands in the Committee of Foundation of the Foun TO EXCHANGE—200 BARRELS DRIED APPLES.

Cost \$2,400, for nice residence or improved fara
near pleasant town. Address C 51, Tribune office.

cost \$2,400, for lice residence or improved farm near piesaant town. Address C 51, Tribune of once.

TO EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT STOCK ATT grain farm of 520 acres, 4 miles from Momona, Ill.; fine house, fences, etc., 1 and the very best; was houses and lots in Chicago. This is an elegant farm T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD PIANO FOR A GOOD RISE fire-proof combination-lock safe. Address R. Boom 14, 202 Lasalie-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR LOT—IMPROVED TWO. TSC. AND TO EXCHANGE—FOR LOT—IMPROVED TWO. on Forest-av. Address G a Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CHICAGO IMPROVED REAL STATE for country drug store in town of 3,000 at more inhabitants. Address ANTHONY E. BRAUNE Gault House. Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—44 FERT ON VERNON-AY. NEAR for clear, unimproved inside property; south side preferred. Address OWNER, Tribune office.

TO TBADE—160 ACRES OF NO. I FARMING Inner significant mile from track, one-eighth mile from track and the stock of th

TO EXCHANGE-PHONOGRAPH FOR A FIRST-class violin. 183 N. Halsted-st., in music store. TO EXCHANGE \$185 ETNA MACHINE CABINET case, iniaid with pear, writing and book case combined, for \$75 horse. McKinger, 110 Hoyne ay.

TO EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE A FINE RESI-dence property, clear, on Adams at , east of Ash-land av. S. R. LAMONTE, with N. O. Williams & Co., 233 Monroe st. Co., 233 Monroe-st.

TO EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT STONE-FRONT 1.

story (15 rooms), and lot 25x125, good brick para,
all clear, one block south of Union Fark: price, 8x,00.

I want a better house and lot. 30 feet front, within tour
blocks of Union Park: will pay \$5,000 cash, or assume
\$6,000; will give No. 1 trade for good house. T. B.
BOYD, Room 7, 170 Madison-8t. BOYD, Room 7, 170 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE FIRST-CLASS PATENT FOR farm or Chicago improved property; patent just issued and lots of money in it if right Party who has time to devote to it applies soon. Address G SS Trounc office.

time to devote to it applies soon. Address G.S. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A CITY BUSINESS PROPERT for a farm within 30 miles of Chicago. Address Too Monroe-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT, BLESS cast front, on areane, between Twenty-fourth at Twenty-fifth-sts. Would take business or tonemen property and assume. H. M. SHERWOOD, TO State.

TO EXCHANGE—WANTED—SUMETHING OF real value in exchange for small-sized horse, simpluid, bay color, sound, true, lively, spiendid regrood single or double; 9 years old; cash value, 573, No attention to answers unless full particulars are give. Address STORE, 201 Wabash-ay. TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO Exchange for a good plane, cabinet organ, dressmaning, board, and psinting; don't want real estate. Address Y 96, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-STOCK OF DRY GOODS, \$7.00. for city improved. Address Y 69, Tribune offer TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE ON SOUTH SIDE— Would exchange for larger house and give some cash. South or West Side. Address 6 5, Tribune. TO EXCHANGE-200-ACRE FARM, AS GOOD AS in Nebraska. 70 South Canal-st. TO EXCHANGE—SOUTH SIDE VACANT UNIN-cumbered for north shore properties in Cook and Lake Counties; farms in Southern Illinois and Wiscon-sin, and Chicago property for Chicago, suburban, or Eastern. F. P. HAWKINS, 60 LaSalle-st. TO EXCHANGE-A NICE SUBURBAN HOME. clear, for horses, buggles, wagons, furniture, drugs, etc. Address B. MILLAR, Room 33, 156 Washington-st.

Ingion-st.

TO EXCHANGE—IOWA LANDS FOR IMPROVED OF VACANI City property; will assume. C.D.SHEP-HERD, 159 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARMS. CITY property, and cash for good goods of any kind or furniture. 159 LaSalle-st., Room 1. G. W. COUPER. TO EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO PROPERTY, 320-acre farm on Cedar River, Menomines County, Michigan, 110 acres choice timber, balance farm land. Address W: S. BAKER, 145 Randolph-st. TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED HIGHLAND PARK property for city, improved or vacant; value of the control o

To EXCHANGE—SMALL STOCK AND STOKE FUE small farm; also 2-story house, and lot, clear, as Forest-av. for small farm, indiana prefetred. BABBER & OU., State and Twenty-inth-sis.

TO EXCHANGE—SMALL STOCK AND STOKE FUE small farm; also 2-story house, and lot, clear, as Forest-av. for small farm, indiana prefetred. BABBER & OU., State and Twenty-inth-sis.

TO EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—OWNER TO owner—200 acre farm; also acres farm; also

III., Kankakee County.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—THE MOST PRACTICE and useful patents of the age for land or merchandise. Here is a sure fortune for an enterprising man. Every family, rich or poor, must have A and cannot do without it. H. L. ST. CLAIR, 94 and cannot do without it. H. L. ST. CLAIR, 94 and SE Washington-st., Room 2.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD TOP-ETG-form-spring carriage, or a light couplete. Apply a barn, 616 West Washington-st.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR A FIRE new plane, for which the owner has no use? At dress G 43, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A VERY FIRE NET plane for a good gold watch and a little mose.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A VERY FIRE NET or arrests a stores, for good business home. Apply to EMPIRE BEDSTEAD CO., 383 West Mailson-6.

T fixtures. Apply to J. H. DRAKE & CO., 118 Legale st.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY HANDSOME FLAT TO deaks, new style, French wainut panels. 10 and 11 North Canal-et., second floor.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR S. LE—WE HANDSOME FIRE which will dispose of at a reasonable price. Wilson Sewing Machine Company.

OFFICE FOR SALE—CHEAP—FINE COUNTS, two black wainut deaks, carpet, dozen chairs rule ing. letter press, paper baskets, vaule fatings, gas fit tures, etc. 127 La Salle-at., Dasement.

WANTED—A GOOD LAW-BOOK-CASE, EDIUN size. Address, stating price, Beo, Tribune of the county of the

DIAMONDS SET HANDSOMELY AND PROPERTY facturer, 70 Madison, 5t., corner State, second floor, FOR SALE-PAIR OF FINE DIAMOND RAPTIONS (SALE-PAIR OF FINE DIAMOND RAPTIONS OF \$75; will sell for \$40. Address Carrier of the confice. FOR SALE-1 PAIR FINE DIAMOND EARENS
I cross (11 stones), 1 solitaire ring, 1 cluster fand 1 stud, all finest quality of goods. Will sacrificate from for immediate cash. Address Bost, Tribust.
FOR SALE-1 HAVE A PAIR OF FINE DIAMOND carrings in pawn for \$66.50, will sell for \$75.50 at 1 cannot redeem them. B 31, Tribune office.

BOOKS.

POR SALE—WEBSTER'S DICTIONABE. IT abridged, last edition, and entirely new, for his address A.S., Tribune office.

POR SALE—1,000 VOLUMES OF 12MO. BOOK or less suitable for circulating-library. Admira

A SAFE AND COMPLETE STOREHOUSE Pectally for furniture and house goods, 200 to kandolph-st. Lowest rates.

FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78, 78, ADD East Van Buren-st.; established 1875; perminder and reliable; increased facilities for storage of the ture and merchandles. Advances made, safety of Furniture of private residences purchased for call STORAGE FOR FURNITURE. MERCHANDS buggies, etc.; cheapest and best in dity; idea. 10 p. s. per angum. J. C. & G. PARHY, 100 W. M.

Bookkeepers, Clerks.

WANTED-A DRUGGIST OF rience, who can loan employer as mars, address Z So, Tribune office. wiars, address Z SS, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED to check up and examine a set books for five months' besiness. Call at ington.

WANTED—A DRUG CLERK; SO of German; state salary, age, and dress J. JORDAN. Capital City Hote, 1 WANTED-BOOT AND SHOE SALE

Wanted-clerk in a Law off
sis per month. Address, with re
age, education, and experience, Y 63, 7

Wanted-an Experience, Y 63, 7

Wanted-an Experience specied. Address A 57, Tribane office.

Wanted-an Strail, Day Goods
ing salesman for country trad
who can speak German or a German
of good habits. Address, stating a
of good habits. Address, stating a
NORTHWEST, care H. A. Kohn & Br WANTED-BOOT AND SHOE SAI rienced with city trade. Apply J. PRATT & CO., 240 Monroe-st. WANTED-LUMBER SARESMAN
Qualated with the business; may
quaintance in the country; state salar,
address C 33, Tribune office: Address C Sa, Tribune office:

WANTED—A SMART BOY-OF P.
at home, to clerk in cigar store.

Tribue office.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS M.
aslesman in a clothing house, acqui
English, German, and Scandinavian in
dress A 88, Tribune office. WANTED-YOUNG MAN WELL in groceries, Swedish or Germa mended. Cail at 893 Blue Island-av. mended. Can at Set fille Island-av.

WANTED-A GOOD FLOORMAN
Haisted-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT DRUGply in person only to L. H. WEI
Rec. Wils. kee, Wis.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WELL
with the furnishing goods busines
of and manage a branch store. Must
man, and put up \$20 or \$300 security;
centage paid to good party. Address of

WANTED-MALE H

WANTED-FOUR FIRST-CLASS C and steady employment. Inqui PERHEIMER & CO. S.

WANTED—A TYPE SETTER (MAL
—One who has had experience in
business preferred. Call at 84 Laxe-st.
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILLW
diately. Address VEILLER, JA Wabash-av.

WANTED-25 CARPENTERS AND cornear Dearborn-av. and Chesin WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED L WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS PAIR Michigan av., Monday morning. WANTED - A NICKEL PLATE also do polishing. A good situati man. Apply to RAND, M'NALLY & man. Apply to BAND, M'NALLY & WANTED—SEYEN FIRST-CLASS ers; also nine upholsterers to we parlor sets and tounges. Apply to J. a lift and 218 State-st.

WANTED—A CABINETMAKER T niture who can cut piate-glass and cloth. Apply to J. A. COLBY & CO., 2

WANTED—TO HIRE THREE FIRST and heavy team for country. A and heavy team for country. A WANTED-CARPENTER USED 1 C. R. NICELY'S, 126 Eighteent day from 10 to 2.

WANTED-SIX GOOD UPHOLS: WANTED - PAINTERS AND good workmen only. Apply this Sunday at building 501 Wabash-a WANTED-A LACQUERER ON P. moiding. SAMMONS, CLARK Clinton-st. WANTED—A GOOD CUTTER I to the country: none but a n and steady habits need apply. Apply POLD & CO'S., 56 to 62 Wabash-av. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS CAI also experienced men to run CLARK BROS. & CO., Robey-st., nes WANTED-ONE MATTRESS-MAI some knowledge of upholste STRONG Furniture Company. WANTED - IMMEDIATELY - 25
oarpenters: none but the best o
apply. Corner Rush and Indiana-sta.
WANTED-A BOY TO BUILD
operators on fine shoes. HALL
62 Lake-st.
WANTED-A BLANK BOOK RU
MIDDLETON'S, 55 State-st. WANTED-A SIGN-PAINTER; free; old stand. Call Sunday

WANTED-FIVE FIRST-CLASS Highest prices paid to good he Clark-st.. Room t. Clark-st.. Room 1.

WANTED-TWO CABINETMAKEI
ture factory, 1015 State-st.

WANTED-CARPENTERS AT 17
roe-st. Monday moraing.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS 8
one first-class paster. None of
C. H. FARGO & CO. S. Madison-st. c. WANTED-PRINTER-A BOY (
set straight matter, at Price
Pifth-ay.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CA
st 106 fland, boy to learn carriage
st 106 flandolpl-st.
WANTED—TWO SILVER-GILDER
Taylor-st. S. KOCIUNSKI.
WANTED—BODY-MAKERS AND
men. LOOMIS Factory, corner Ca WANTED-TWO GCOD TRUNK at 178 and 180 West Randolph-

WANTED—AT NORTH PIER F moiding-stickers and one panel.

WANTED—PRESSED BRICKLAY Job of rod-work on contract.

WANTED—PRESSED BRICKLAY Job of rod-work on contract.

Leaviti-st. and Park av.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERERS, FIN to dill framea, and furniture parties west Madison-st. up-stairs.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS N toucher to go out of the city week. Bring semile of work and rered. THOMPSON, 250 Wabash-av.

WANTED—CABINETMAKERS A steady work. Apply at 40s Canal Figure 1. The contract of the city week. Bring semile of work and rered. The contract of the city week. Apply at 40s Canal Figure 1. The contract of the city work. Apply at the correspondent of the city of the ci

WANTED-SHOEMAKERS ON WORK. Call at 778 Wabash-av.

WANTED-OYLINDER PRESS F Detween 3 and 4. 119 South Hoy Wanted-A GRAINER TO GRAIN Etcady job. 60 South Canal-st.

WANTED-CARPENTERS MOND at 104 East Madison at. THOS. N

WANTED-PATTERN MAKER A Welha-sta.

WANTED-CARPENTERS SEVATOR Welha-sta. WANTED-CABINET MAKER Sterers. W. BAKER & CO.S. 90

Coach men, Teamster
WANTED-A GOOD COACHMAN
and take care of horres one
ful; city references required with and
is, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

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Manted—A FEW SHARP. SHR men, of commanding appearase in conversation, and who can adapt the incide beaters. See the conversation and who can adapt the incidence of the conversation and who can adapt the incidence of the conversation and who can adapt the incidence of the conversation of th

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Bookkeepors, Clerks, &c.
Wanted—A DRUGGIST OF SOME EXPEDIATE, and a Bruggist of SOME EXPEDIATE, and a STERIENCED BOOKKEEPER to check up and examine a set of double-entry books for her manner business. Call at 108 West Wash. Diston-8.

Wanted—An Experience and if married. Address J. JURDAN. Capital City Hwtel, Des Moines.

Wanted—A DRUG CLERK; SCANDINAYIAN Or German; state salary, age, and if married. Address J. JURDAN. Capital City Hwtel, Des Moines. Wanted—CLERK in A LAW OFFICE; SALARY Wasted—CLERK in A LAW OFFICE; SALARY Wasted—CLERK in A LAW OFFICE; SALARY Wasted—An Experience, Y 83, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER; See experience and salary expected. Address A 57, Tribune office.

Wanted—An Experience and salary expected. Address A 57, Tribune office.

Wanted—A Retail DRY Goods And Clotth—In Section of Sec VING SHOW CASES OR WALNUTED EXCHANGE FOR SHIPE MALE TO DETAIL OF SHIPE OF S WANTED-MALE HELP. BE-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, Candidate of the control of GE-A VERY HANDSOME AND louble desk for a good crimder and key ith dutaled back. BEVERIDUE arrores.

COMPLETE, ELEGANT - BOOM fully furnished residence, with favor, carriage, de.; height exchange on city. Address F 80, Tribune address. GE-TWO IMPROVED FARMS OV. Railroad, lightly incambered, for D, W. ELDREL, 147, Randolph-st.,

i works for work. Let me hear from Address C Si. Tribune office.

E-OR FOR SALE—A FINE RESIall modern improvements, finished in furnished with the best of furniture, for the second of the second of the furnished with the best of trimiture, in the second of the secon

PETRONOGRAPH FOR A FIRST.

163 N. Halsted-st., in music store,

163 S. HINA MACHINE, CABINET with pearl, writher and book case commendation of the pearl, writher and book case commendation of the pearl of the pear

within 30 miles of Chicago. Address Chicago.

R.-FINE RESIDENCE LOT, MIXISO, a sweame, between Twenty-fourth and would take business or teneraent name. H. M. SHER WOOD, 70 State.

IGE - WANTED - SOMETHING OF exchange for small-sized horse, plump, sound, true, Hvely, spieddid rider, unble; 9 years old; cash value, 575. No rers unless full particulars are given.

201 Wabash av.

202 Wabash av.

203 Wathart Have You To Expond plano, cabinet organ, dressmak-sainting; don't want real esiste. Ad-

be office.

E-STOCK OF DRY GOODS, \$7.00, oved. Address Y 69, Tribune office.

BRICK HOUSE ON SOUTH SIDEnge for larger house and give some
vest Side. Address G 5, Tribune.

Vest Side. Address G 5. Tribune.

E-200-ACRE FARM, AS GOOD AS
70 South Canal-st.

E-SOUTH SIDE VACANT UNINr north shore properties in Cook and
arms in Southern Illinois and Wisconproperty for Chicago, suburban, or
AWKINS, 80 Lassalle-st.

E-A NICE SUBURBAN HOME,
horses, buggles, wagons, furniture,
ress R. MILLAE, Room 38, 156 Wash-

on Cedar River, Menominee County, rea choice timber, bislance farm land.

AKER, 145 Rándolph st.

E-IMPROVED HIGHLAND PARK or city, improved or vacant; will rany, in cash. CHANDLER & Co.,

E-SMALL STOCK AND STOKE FOR also 2-story bouse, and lot, clear, on nall farm, indiana preferred. BAR-le and Twenty-ninth-sis.

GE-JOR FOR SALE-OWNER TO acre farm; 320 acre farm, clear, nice houses, barns, or chards, timber, wawn; \$4,000 and \$10,000, together or lear improved city, or on terms to suit, re of OWNER, Room 41 Major Block.

BE-A CLEAR HOUSE AND LOT outden rooms, well-located an South \$21 per month, for stock of coots and cs. Z SR Tribune office.

DEXCHANGE-VALUABLE TABLES AND LOT SIME AS A STORY OF THE STORY

YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR A FINE or which the owner has no use? Ad-

EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE NEW good gold watch and a little money.

EXCHANGE—NEW FURNITURE, ves, for good business horse. Apply STEAD CO.; 383 West Madisquest.

CE FURNITURE.

FO VERY HANDSOME FLAT TOP
yle, French wainut panels. 10 and 12
second floor.

ITURE FOR S. LE-WE MANE
If clegant black walnut office furnilispose of at a reasonable price. Wilne Company.

SALE-CHEAP-FINE COUNTER,
land teaks, carpet, dozen chairs railpaper baskets, vault fluings, gas in
a Salle at. Dasement.

GOOD LAW-BOOK-CASE, MEDIUM
as, stating price, B so, Tribune office.

ES AND JEWELRY.

WANTED-FOUR FIRST-CLASS CUTTERS WILL find steady cumployment. Inquire at B. RUP-PEREMENER & CO. S.

WANTED-A TYPE SETTER (MALE OR FEMALE)
-One who has had experience in the paper-bag business preferred. Call at 84 Lake-st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MILLWRIGHT IMME-diately. Address VEILLER, JAYNE & CO., 41 Wahash-av.

Wahteb-25 CARPENTERS AND 25 PAINTERS, cornear Dearborn-av. and Chestnut-st. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LEATHER BELT makers pressman preferred. E. B. PRESTON, 190 State-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER, AT 543 Michigan-av., Monday morning.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER, WHO CAN also do polishing. A good situation for the right man. Apply to BAND, M'NALLY & CO.

WANTED—SEVEN FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTER-ers, also nine upholsterers to work on common prior sels and lounges. Apply to J. A. COLBY & CO., 217 and 219 State-st.

WANTED—A CABINETMAKER TO SET UP FURBILLO AND COLD TO SET UP FURBILLO CARDEN FOR SET UP FURBLE FURBILLO CARDEN FOR SET UP FURBLE day to FIELD GARDENER, 136 South Clark-st.

WANTED-CARPENTER USED TO JOBBING AT
C.R. NICELYS, 126 Eighteenth-st.; apply Sunday from 10 to 2.

WANTED-SIX GOOD UPHOLSTERERS AT H.

& M.NEWBERGER'S, 80 Randolph-st.

WANTED PAINTERS AND CALCIMINERS;
good workmen only. Apply between 2 and 4
thh Smaday at building 501 Wabssh-av. WANTED-A LACQUERER ON PICTURE FRAME moiding. SAMMONS, CLARK & CO., 197 South WANTED-A GOOD CUTTER WILLING TO GO to the bountry: none but a man of experience and steady habits need apply. Apply at CAHN, WAM-POLD & COS., Se to e2 Wabsalt-av. CLARR BROS. & CO., Robey-st., near Bige Island-ay,
WANTED-ONE MATTRESS-MAKER WHO HAS
some knowledge of upholstering. W. W.
STRONG Furniture Company.
WANTED-IMMEDIATELY - 25 FIRST-CLASS
carpenters: none but the best of finishers need
apply. Corner Rush and Indiana-sts.
WANTED-A BOY TO BUILD HEELS; ALSO
operators on fine shoes. HALL'S Shoe Factory,
62 Lake-st. WANTED-A BLANK BOOK RULER AT J. W. MIDDLETON'S, 55 State-st. WANTED-A SIGN-PAINTER; SHOP RENT

WANTED—ROLL TRISTER AND WOOD-WORKWANTED—TIVE FIRST-CLASS COAT HANDS, Highest prices paid to good hands at 151 South Clark-st., Room 1.

WANTED—TWO CARINETMAKERS AT FURNITHER FACTOR OF THE FORM OF THE FORM OF THE FORM OF THE FACTOR OF THE W Taylor-st. S. KOCIUNSKI.

WANTED-BODY-MAKERS AND WOOD-WORKmen. LOOMIS Factory, corner Canal and Harrison.

WANTED-TWO GCOD TRUNK BOX-MAKERS
at 178 and 180 West Randolph-st. J. M. SCOTT WANTED-AT NORTH PIER FACTORY, TWO molding-stickers and one panel-raiser. C. J. L. MEYER. WANTED-PRESSED BRICKLAYERS TO DO A Job of rod-work on contract. Apply at corner Leaviti-st. and Park-av.

WANTED-UPHOLSTERERS. FINISHERS, BOYS to fill frames, and furniture packers. Apply at 198 West Madison-st. np-stairs.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS NEGATIVE RE-toucher to go out of the city; salary, \$15 per week. Bring smalled of work and references. HIRAM J. THOMIPSON, 259 Wabash-av.

WANTED-CARINTMAKUSS. WANTED—CABINETMAKERS AND TURNERS; steady work. Apply at 408 Canal-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN TO MAKE AND repair harness. Apply at the corner of Grove and Nineteenth-sta., Monday morning early. E. A. SHEDD & CO. WANTED-SHOEMAKERS ON FINE SEWED work. Call at 778 Wabash-av.

WANTED-CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER. CALL between 3 and 4. 119 South Hoyne-st.
WANTED-A GRAINER TO GRAIN ICE-BOXES;
Ready Job. 60 South Canal-st. WANTED-CARPENTERS MONDAY MORNING at 104 East Madison st. THOS. MORSE. WANTED-PATTERN-MAKER AND CABINET-maker at REEDY'S Elevator-Works, Illinois and Wells-sta. Coachmen, Teninsters, &c.
WANTED-A GOOD COACHMAN TO DRIVE
and take care of horses; ose thoroughly experienced, and that can make himself generally usetotic city references required with answer. Address of
its, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FEW SHARP. SHREWD. ACTIVE men, of commanding appearance, entertaining in conversation, and who can adapt themselves to so-fletting basiness. can find permanent and lucrative employment in an established, strictly legitimate, pooling, and exery way reputable business. To men who can show finess, are of good habits, and industrious, we can ofter piessant and honorable employment, with good pay, and very lettle traveling. Salary and exenues paid until business is learned. All replies must state age, former business, etc., etc., and furnish at least one good city reference. Address B 88, Tribune.

WANTED—ONE SALESMAN FOR EACH STATE. Salary 875 to 8100 per month and excenses. LA BELLE MANF. CO., SS Clark-St., Chicago.

WANTED—A MAN TO TEND BAR NEAR THE city; also cow. horse, and small garden; carpentered or a manancy with tooles, state reference and wages or no notice taken. Y 55. Tribune.

WANTED—A MAN TO TEND BAR NEAR THE city; also cow. horse, and small garden; carpentence and wages or no notice taken. Y 55. Tribune. WANTED—A PERSON WITH \$200 TO TRAVEL with star actor, and act as Treasurer. Experience unnecessary. Address A 13, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED TRAVELING sale, can be handled with other goods; commission allowed, also one can wasser for the city trane. Address C 35, Tribune office. WANTED-YOUNG MEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT who have from \$100 to \$500, and desire to engage that they can derive from \$25 to \$50 per week. Call on or they can derive from \$25 to \$50 per week. Call on or Boom 2. WANTED-A MAN THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT with lumber now piled and the logs going in at rarious elliphing points to this market, to buy during the season stock of 30.07 40 millions for city yard. Address, with name, B 74, Tribune office. WANTED-MRN AND WOMEN IN CITY AND country towns to sell to family custom; small capital. GAEDEN TEA CO., 112 Kandolph-st. WANTED-AN OFFICE BOY. 14 TO 17 YEARS end, first on north Side. Address, with reference, C.Is. Tribune office.

WANTED-A MARRIED MAN, WHO UNDER-stands gardening and care of horses; wife must be a good washer and inner. Address, stating wages and references, G.23. Tribune office.

WANTED-BOY TO DOGNERAL WORK IN OFficer and store; must be less than 18 years of age. Address G.9, Tribune office.

WANTED-BOY TO DOGNERAL WORK IN OFficer and store; must be less than 18 years of age. Address G.9, Tribune office.

WANTED-SOLICITORS, EITHER GENTLEMEN OF radies, to solicit advertisements for a periodical. Address C.68, Tribune office.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL, NEW NOVELTIES. WANTED-MEN TO SELI. NEW NOVELTIES, chromos, stationery, and norloss; prices the lowest American kovety Co., 186 State-st.

WANTED-TWQ MEN OF GOOD DRESS, ADdress, abolity, and responsibility as State management, 187 ANDREWS, Publisher, 69 Dearborn-st., WANTED-A FEW INTELLIGENT CANVASSERS of Good address for permanent engagements; meeping new in business; no peddling. G 47, Trib-WANTED-THE SERVICES FOR A FEW DAYS of a first-class advertising solicitor: a man who can fill the bill can address G 48. Tribune office,
WANTED-AUCTIONEER OF GOOD ABILITY at reasonable salary. Address at once P.-O.
WANTED-A BRIGHT COLORED BOX AROUTE

WANTED-MALE HELP. Miscellaneous—Continued.

WANTED—CANVASSERS AND DEALERS TO call and examine the celluioid collars and enfast they are going like wildre; better than linea or paper and no weak bills to pay; when solled wash and wipsthem, and they are ready for use. Canvassert are making \$10 to \$20 a. day, and merchants car't get along without them. Catalogue free. Sample collar, any size, stand-up or turn-down, Soc; cuffs, \$1. C. M. Cago.

WANTED—AN OFFICE BOY. ABOUT 15 OR 16 Pears of age. In a large wholesale and retail store on the West Side; give age, residence, and salary wanted in own bandwriting. Ces. Tribune office.

WANTED—THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERT bookkeeper for a few days to examine and helance a set of insurance books. Must be willing to work for reasonable wages. Address, with price, A 47, Tribune, WANTED—TO HIRE A GOOD BUSINESS-MAN who can write a fair hand and figure well, and is able to take charge of other men. A permanent situation is offered in a large house and \$300 per year to start with. C 41, Tribune office.

wanted—a stage house and \$300 per year to start with. C 41, Tribuacoffice.

Wanted—At 334 West Washington-St., A man to make himself generally useful about the house. References required. Call Monday morning.

Wanted—Female Help.

Domestics.

Wanted—A Girl To Do Second Work. None need apply without good references. 1213 Indiana-st.

Wanted—A Girl To Do General Housework; good wages will be paid, at 80. 182 South Green-st. W work; good wages will be paid, at No. 182 South Green-st.

WANTED—AT 879 MICHIGAN-AV.—A GIRL TO COOK, wash and iron for small family.

WANTED—AT 867 WARREN-AV.—A GOOD GERMAD of SCANDING MARKEN.—A GOOD GERMAD of SCANDING MARKEN.—A GOOD GERMAD of SCANDING MARKEN.—A GOOD GERMAD of Landing with the second laundress; references required. Call sunday or Monday afternoon.

WANTED—DININGROOM GIRL, CHAMBERMAID and laundress, at 453 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL for general housework; family of three; good wages: house-cleaning done. 1000 West Mallson-st., second hop.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, 580 Carroll-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK;

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK;
be irish. 171 Wainut-st.
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
WANTED-A YOUNG GERMAN OR SWEDISH
girl to assist in general housework, Apply at 1497
State-st. ANTED-50 FIRST-CLASS OVERALL-MAKers to buy machines and pay in work. 154 Blus
Island-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO FAMILY SEWING:
one who is competent and willing may call at
646 West Washington st. Monday.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER AT
76314 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR FOR
Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine at dressmaking. Rooms 450 West Madison-st. WANTED-A GIRL AT 870 MICHIGAN-AV. CALL WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-field-av. Apply at 292 Marsh-field-av. Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine at dressmaking, Rooms 459 West Madison-st.

WANTED-DIRESSMAKERS, AT 117 THIRD-AV.

WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED SUIT AND circular makers; good pay; steady work warranted; with or without machine. J. HERZOG, 242 East Madison-st.

WANTED-150 HANDS, WITH MACHINES, TO work on linen suits and wrappers; we pay good hands by the week, and have steady work. 30, 159 Fifth-av.

WANTED-TWO APPRENTICE GIRLS TO LEARN dressmaking. Apply during the week to Mrs. BANNES, 137 Michigan-st., 100 hands to take work home. 180 West Madison-st., 19-stars.

WANTED-AT ONCE, 100 GOOD SUITMAKERS, with their own machines, and 50 experienced cloakmakers; best prices; steady work; 100 hands to take work home. 180 West Madison-st., 19-stars.

WANTED-SEAMSTRESS WHO UNDERSTANDS GUITMAKERS—Call Monday and Tuesday at 213 South Peorla-st.

WANTED-GOOD SHIRT-MAKERS—GOOD PAY and steady work. BROWN & PRIOR, 183 Wabshay. WANTED-A GOOD, ACTIVE, STRONG SECOND girl, or kitchen girl, that can cook and do laundry work. G. P. COMSTOCK, 1077 Wabash-av. dry work. G. P. COMSTOCK. 1077 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK
In private family on West Side; a permanent
home to the right person. Address, with city references, A. 50. Tribune office.

WANTED-GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL
in small private family; must be good eook,
washer, and froner; good wazes to competent girl; references required. 801 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; Swede or German preferred. Apply at 744
Washer, and one to assist in kitchen; call Monday. 464
West Adams-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 84 Thirteenth-place.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
bousework in a small family. 201 Lake-av.

WANTED-ONE COOK, ONE SECOND GIRL, ONE
landress: must be first class. 444 Jaguars at

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL bousework in a small family. 201 Lake-av.

WANTED—ONE COOK, ONE SECOND GIRL, ONE laundress; must be first class. 441 Adams st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND Ironer at 838 Prairie-av. Apply Monday morning. Best references required.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in family of three: references required. Apply monday at 691 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR SECOND work and plain sewing. Apply with city references at 12/8 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO SECOND work and take care of children in a small family; must be reliable and have best of references. Apply at 832 West Adams-st.

WANTED—GIRL 14 TO 15 TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-work; two in family. Apply at 6 Langley-av.

WANTED—GIRL 150 South State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 1500 South State-st. WANTED—A FIRST GOOD DRESS-FINISHERS immediately at 738 Wabsab-ay.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER AT 15 Eldridge-court.

WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED OVERALL MAKers and a few finishers; machines furnished free; also 50 girls to furnish their own machines: machines sold on easy payments and good paying work given to pay for them. 84 and 76 Market-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON DOmestic machine, MME. EMMA SOULE, 170 State-st.

NUTSCE.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO TAKE CARE of a child and sew; German or Swedish preferred. References required. 448 Michigan-av.

WANTED—AT 732 WEST MONROE-ST., A young girl to take care of a baby.

WANTED—A YOUNG NURSE-GIRL 1194 MICH-WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
WANTED—GERMAN IN PRIVATE THE STATE OF THE STATE O

V young giri to take care of a baby.

W ANTED—A TOUNG NURSE-GIRL. 1194 MICHigan-av.

W ANTED—A NEAT. RELIABLE NURSE FOR A child; one who is affectionate to children, and can be generally useful; answer in own bandwriting, giving age. nationality, experience, references, and wages expected. D 31. Tribune office.

WANTED—NURSE-GRL, 12-TO 14 YEARS OLD, to assist in the care of children; wages, \$1 per week. Call at 303 Park-av.

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE NURSE GIRL. Apply, with references, at Wood's Hotel office.

WANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL TO TAKE CARE of children and assist. Apply at 558 West Madison-8t. work and sewing. Call Tuesday at 23 Aldine square.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SWEDE OR GERMAN girl, with referencest must be a good cook, washer, and froner. 85 Fark-av.

WANTED-A GRIL WELL POSTED IN MAKING beds and waiting on the table. 92 Dearborn-av.

WANTED-A RELIABLE GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron; good wages will be paid to a capable one. 1068 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework and to milk a cow. No objection to a colored girl. Apply at 3884 Frairie-av.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN Assual private family. Apply at 171 Howe-st., Monday. WANTED - GOOD STRONG GIRL ABOUT 15 years old. Apply at 126 Winchester-av. WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 131 Loomis-st. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL NO NO SCANDINAVIAN WANTED—AT 1253 EAST INDIANA-ST., A first-ciase cook and second girl.

WANTED—AT 1253 EAST INDIANA-ST., A first-ciase cook and second girl.

WANTED—AT THE AVENUE HOUSE, AN INtelligent, neat, and tidy girl for dining-room; no other need apply.

WANTED—TWO GERMAN GIRLS. COOK AND WAITED—TWO GERMAN GIRLS. COOK AND WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK. ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—FIRST-GLASS COOK. ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL FOR GENERAL GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL FOR GENERAL GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WASHER GROSS COOK ONE THAT UN. WASHER GOOD GROSS WANTED—A NURSE GIRL. APPLY AT 1675
Wabash-av.
WANTED—GIRL AT 562 WEST TAYLOR-ST. TO
care baby; reference required.
WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GERMAN NURSE
girl in a small family. Reference required. 1022
Wabash-av.
WANTED—A NURSE GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF
one child; German girl preferred. Apply at 264
Eric-st., near Dearborn-av.
Williners.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED STRAW-RAT SEWers on blocks; also operators on Willox & Gibbs'
straw-sewing machines: best prices to good operators.
At TURKINGTON'S, 138 and 140 Wabash-av.
WANTED—MILLINER TO OCCUPY HALF MY

W ANTED-MILLINER TO OCCUPY HALF MY store. 830 West Madison-st.

W ANTED-100 GIRLS TO MAKE ARTIFICIAL flowers; to good hands steady work will be given; also 50 small girls to learn. Apply at D. B. FISK & CO.'S. WANTED-KITCHEN GIRL, DISH-WASHER, and wash-woman at Merchants' Hotel immediately. WANTED-A. GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL Apply at 282 Forquer-st. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 334 Marshield-av.

WANTEB-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; wages \$2.50 per week. Apply at 254 Forquer-st., between Balsted and Blue Island-av.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL TO COOK, wash and from, and do general housework for a family of four. Reference required. 314 Warren-av.

family of four. Reference required. 314 Warren-av.

WANTED-A GIRL. TO TAKE CARE OF BATHing-rooms, one who understands cleaning silver
plate. Apply at WHELAN'S southeast corner Clark
and Washington-sts.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework in family of three. Apply at 164
Abersleen-st. Monday morning, up-stairs.

WANTED-A CLEAN, TIDY GIRL FOR GENERin thousework. Call Monday after 90 clock. 196
North State-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND
iroher, private family; best wages; reference required. Address R 34, Tribune office. WANTED-846 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. GIRL to do general housework. Call Monday.

WANTED-A GIRL TO COOR AND DO GENERAL housework. 32 Oxfor-8v. WANTED-A GIRL AT 1632 INDIANA-AV., BE-tween Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth-sts. WANTED-A GOOD COOK FOR A PRIVATE boarding house; only competent girls need apply at 221 Ontario-st. at 221 Ontario-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, German preferred. 206's Erie-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

Soft West Adams-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK:

Steady place for good girl, sure pay. 395 Warren-ay

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

housework at 279 West Lake-st.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A GOOD GIRL CApatile of taking full charge of a small house. Inquire at once at self Larrabee-st., North Side.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
ison-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL hoacework in a small private family; must be a good cook, and well recommended. Call Monday at 504 Van Buren-st., near Ashiand-av. WANTED-23 MONROE-ST.-TWO CAPABLE girls, -cook and second girl. Only girls with good references need answer. Wanted-A Good Girl. To Do General Manted-A Good Competers of a girl to do second work; must be good references and services.

Wanted-A First-Class Girl for general services and services and services and services. Wanted-A Good Girl for General housework apply Monday at 800 West Adams-8.

Wanted-A Good Girl for General housework in a small family; a good home for a good girl. 641 West Congress st.

Wanted-A Good Girl for Do General wanted-A housework in asmall family; wages \$2.50. Apply at 722 Congress st.

Wanted-A Good Girl for Do General for the services and for a good home for a good girl. 641 West Congress st.

Wanted-A Good Girl for Do General for the services and for a good girl to do second work; must be German' or swede. 416 Wabsh-av.

Wanted-A Good Girl for Cook. Wash, and fron. Apply for three days at 1050 Indianav. after 12 o'clock.

Wanted-A Second Girl, one who Understands dining-room work; references required. Apply to doly at 222 East Ohiost.

Wanted-A Cook and Second Girl A 21 Wanted-A Cook and Second Girl A 21 Wanted-A Cook and Second Girl A 21

W rience in the dry-goods trade. Inquire at 1477
State-st.

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED LADY. TRUSTworthy and respectable, for a position requiring
close at tention six hours daily; desirable lady liberally
remunerated; send particulars. Address B 100, Tribude office.

WANTED-TEN EXPERIENCED BOOK-FOLDson-st.
WANTED-ONE OR TWO GOOD STITCHERS ON
When shoes at Union Shoe Company, 192 and 194
Lake-st. Call Monday morning between 7 and s.

WANTED-ALADY CLERK POSTED IN HOSsery and notions. Answers, if noticed, must state
amount of experience, age, reference, and sajary expected. Address B 22, tribune office.

WANTED-SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALESwanted apply. ESPEN, BRO. & CO., 74 State-st.

WANTED-40 SYRADY GIRLS TO LEARN TO
Finit on machines; all the experienced knitters
we can get; steady work; pay every week. Prefiless
we have the state was a sharp week. Prefiless
we can get; steady work; pay every week. Prefiless
KNITTING WORKS, 144 and 166 Wabash-sv., third
floor.

XYANTED-FOUR SMART. ENERGETIC YOUNG WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK. WASH, and iron: also a girl to do second work; must be German' or Swede. 416 Wabsh-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK. WASH, and iron: also a girl to do second work; must be German' or Swede. 416 Wabsh-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK. WASH, and iron. Apply for three days at 1000 Indianav., after 120 clock.

WANTED—A SCOND GIRL, ONE WHO UNDERSMANT. ENERGETIC YOUNG AND SECOND GIRL ONE WHO UNDERSMANTED—A SECOND GIRL, ONE WHO UNDERSMANTED—A SECOND GIRL, ONE WHO UNDERSMANTED—A SECOND GIRL ONE WHO UNDERSMANTED—A SECO

WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

WANTED-FEMALE RELP.

WANTED-AT SANDS HOUSE, TWO FIRST-class dining-room girls.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR BOARD-ing-house; must be capable of taking entire charge of cooking. Apply after 10 a.m. at 1000 Wabable 20. WANTED-FOUR GIRLS, AGE FROM 16 TO 18 years, on light work, at GARFIELD MFG, CO., 59 West Washington-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS. J.
J. SPALDING & CO., 155 Clark-st., fifth floor. WANTED - FIRST CLASS TEACHER OF EX-perience as governess. Address M. A., Trib-une office. WANTED-APPRENTICES FOR HAIR-WORK.

S13 West Madison at.

WANTED-BIG COMMISSION GIVEN LADIES OR gentlemen to sell woren wire mattresses to private city trade. Address C 97, Tribune office. WANTED-AN EVA AND OTHERS FOR "UNCLE Tom's Cabin." Call to-day at Moom 1, 119 North Clark at.
SITUATIONS WANTED_MALE.

win small family. Inquire at 636 West Washington-18.

Wanted—A First-class woman Pastry cook; also, 2 chambermaids one kitchen girl, one cleaning girl. Apply at Clarence House, State-st.

Wanted—A Girl to do General House—work. 489 West Twelfth-st.

Wanted—A Good Girl to do General House—work. Inquire at No. 6 South Peoria-st.

Wanted—A Good Girl to do General housework; reference required. 439 Westenaw.

Wanted—A Good Girl to do General housework; reference required. 439 Westenaw.

Wanted—A Girl to do Kitchen Work.

Apply at 63 West Lake-st.

Wanted—the Working Girls in City and country will find it to their interest to avail themselves of the protection of my office. Orders from city and country are rapidly coming in. NETTA G. ROOD, 51 Labsaile-st.

Wanted—A Gemman Girl to do General housework. 839 Michigan-av.

Seamatrespes.

Wanted—immediately. 100 Good Pants finishers! Pants finishers! Pants finishers! 50 good pants machine girls, on Singer machines. Highest prices and wages paid. Apply up-stairs, at factory of Clement 4 Say Ext. 416to 324 Milwankee-av. Bookkeepers. Clerks, &c.

SITUATION WANTED-IN SOMEOFFICE. BY A
Dyoung Swede, 23 years of see, culte at home in the
English language, bookkeepled, and correspondency
the best certificates can be obtained if required. Voc.
Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS ASSISTANT BOOKKeeper or bill clierk; wages small; reference. Address ABOKN. 275 West Monroe-st.

SITUATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER, BY A
Dyoung man, five years' experience; good reference,
salary no object to start with. Address Y 32 Tribune.

CLEMENT & SAYER, 418 to 424 Milwattee-av.

WANTED — RESPECTABLE GIRLS AS APprentices to learn first-class dressmaking; must
be nest-sewers. S30 East Indians-st., near Rush.

WANTED—BY MRS. C. STEVENSON, DERSSmaker, 200 State-st., six first-class trimmers.

WANTED—200 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON
linen suits, with or without machines; steady employment and best pay. BEIFELD BROS., 240 Madison-st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS: NO others Apply to C. L. WILLIAMS, 77 Twenty-fourth-gr. WANTED-GOOD DRESS FINISHERS; ALSO AN apprentice. 1000 West Madison-st., second WANTED-GIRLS WITH THEIR OWN SEWING-machines to make alpaga coats. Must be good sewers. Also two to put buttons on, at 227 West Indi-ana-5.

Steeper or bill cierk; wages man; reference. Address ADNN. 725 West Monroest.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, BY A Joung man, they east experience; good reference; salary no object to start with. Address Y 32 Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, NEAR Dilayears of age, in a wholesale bouse; has some knowledge of bookkeeping, is accursty at figures; wages not so much an object as a permanent situation. A 49, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A Wholesale or retail bouse; grocery preferred; small wages expected; references. Y43, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A wholesale or retail bouse; grocery preferred; small wages expected; references. Y43, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS 3 shufthand smanuensis; has had experience; best of references as to character, ability, etc.; situation in a lawyer's or court setuographer's office preferred; wages low. A 19, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT and industrious lad (18) in store; 2 yeary experience in grocery; living with his folks; first-class reference. Address Ad, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT and industrious lad (18) in store; 2 yeary experience, address Ad, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man as bookkeeper or assistant in light iron manafacturing business or lumber; well posted in elither; first-class reference. Y 64, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man as bookkeeper or assistant in light iron manafacturing business or lumber; well posted in elither; first-class reference. Y 64, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF a salisant bookkeeper, all clerk, or at any work; A1 reference; salary moderate. Address A2, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Salisant bookkeeper, all clerk, or at any work; A1 reference; salary moderate. Address A2, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Salisant bookkeeper, all clerk, or at any work; A1 reference; all salisant bookkeeper, or in any other cancer, which we have a sal

bash av.

WANTED—100 GIRLS WITH MACHINES TO
Work on California coats and overalls. 38 Marketst. Take elevator to fith floor.

WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED LINEN-SUIT
makers to work in shop. H. ZIMMERMAN, 202
East Madison-st.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR DRESSMAKING. DRESSes cut and fitted by Taylor system. M. GRAVERAET, 75 Madison-st., Room 48.

WANTED—THREE GOOD DRESS-FINISHERS
immediately at 733 Wabash av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF TO years living with parents and not afraid of hard work, in an office or wholesale house or anything that will furnish steady employment: wages small to commence with. Address B St, Tribune office. commence with. Address B st, Iribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN MAN
In a grocery or boot and shoe store, city or country;
best of references. Address postal J A, 123 and 125
west Madison-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN; COMpetent bookkeeper or shipping; cierk; city references. Address C 100, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-I WILL GIVE \$25 TO \$100
for a situation; am an engineer; 15 years' experience, and s good penman. Address Y 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SIGN OR FRESCO
painter by a maniately from the East. Y 23, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGINEER OF 18

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE NURSE GIRL.

Apply, with references, at Wood's Hotel office.

WANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL TO TAKE CARE of children and assist. Apply at 556 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL ABOUT 16 TO assist in the care of baby and light housework in a small family, at Lawdale. Apply at 469 West Washington-st. Monday afternoon.

WANTED—NEAT, TIDY GIRL TO ASSIST IN care of children and make herself generally use. Box 1968, Rockford, Ill.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED
of man experienced in merchant tailoring; references.
Address B 25, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A BOY OF 18, WHO
bas had two years' experience in a printing office;
good recommendations. Address A 89, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A SHOE CLERK OF 10
Syears' experience; speaks German and English; comes
well recommended from last employer. Address G 13,
Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS FORK
Ord broom-handle turner; have had 7 years' experience on Balicy lathe. Address C. E. SMITH, 3912 Butterfield-st. W care of children and make herself generally useful: none but patient, willing girl need apply, with references. 1003 Michigan av.

WANTED—A NURSE-GIRL WHO CAN SEW well: wages \$2.546 Washing on-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO MIND A CHILD; WAGES \$1.50 Oakwood-boulevard. WANTED-A NURSE GIRL. APPLY AT 1675

ence on Baliey lathe. Address C. E. SMITH, 3912 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CARRIAGE TRIMmer. Address 312 Orchard-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 3
Syears' experience in printing, in a job office where he can complete his trade. Address Y 56, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS AN ENGINEER; TEN Syears' experience in this city; is a machinist; steady and reliable; good city references. Address B 91, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN IN PLANing-mill or saw-mill in this city or country by a man who understands the business thoroughly; has had ten years' experience in Michigan. Address C 86, Tribune office.

siso 50 small girls to learn. Apply at D. B. FISK & CO.'S.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS, BUT only those used to the best city trade, at MEY-ER'S, 155 state-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED STRAW SEWERS TO learn to run Willox & Gibbs' straw-swing-machines. TURNER'S, Moaroe-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED STRAW-HAT BLOCKers to block new goods, at TURNER'S, Monroe-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED STRAW-HAT BLOCKers to block new goods, at TURNER'S, Monroe-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs. Take elevator.

WANTED-STRAW-SEWERS, 3 GOOD BLOCK-workers to learn to run sewing-machines; big wages made. At T. B. SMITH'S, 50 Madison-st.

Launidresses.

WANTED-A GOOD STARCHER AND IRONER to go to Danville, ill. Apply to CYRUS SMITH & CO., Danville, to day at the Briggs House.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS PLAIN WASHER. APply to day at the Briggs House. Coachmon, Teamsters, &c.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDE, NINE
months in this country, to take care, of a horse and
do chores. Refers by permission to C. M. ALBENSON,
Room 6, Lind Block.

Coachmane, Teamsters, acc.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE, NINE
Omouths in this country, to take care, of a horse and
do chore. Refers by permission to C. M. ALBENSON,
Room d, Lind Block.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN AS
Coachman; drat-class reference given; thoroughly
understands care of horses, address to? Fourteenth.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN
As coachman; drate care of horses, the est references.
A 20, Tribune odice.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO
Odrive and take care of horses, have stable-room
for one or two horses, or could furnish a herse. A 23,
Iribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY, SOBER
In man to care for horses, cows, and garden, or porter
in store; would go in country on a farm. A4, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY, SOBER
In the company of the co WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IRONERS AND plain clothes froners at WAYTE'S laundry, 277 State-st. WANTED-GIRLS TO IRON NEW SHIRTS. LOOMIS' Laundry, 193 West Monroe-st. W LOOMIS Laundry, 163 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-A FRIST-CLASS LAUNDERSS BY Week or day; also seamstress who understands dressmaking and family sewing. Apply Monday at 876 Wabash-av.

WANTED-WOMAN FOR PLAIN WASHING that understands the business and can come well recommended, at Keyere House.

HOUSEKEEPER, BY A WIDOWER with three chidren, a respectable woman from 25 to 30 years of age. Address, with reference and nationality, Y 88, Tribune office. WANTED—GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINAvian giris for private families, boarding-houses,
and hotels, at G. DUSKE'S office, 195 Mitwaukee-av.

WANTED—FIFTY FIRST-CLASS GIRLS FOR kitchen and second work in private boarding-houses and hotels; city and country, boats and vessels.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A SALESLADY OF SOME EXPErience in the dry-goods trade. Inquire at 1477 State-st.

NATANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY, TRUST-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Miscellaneous—Continues.
SITUATION WANTED—AS PORTER, NIGHT
watchman, or anything of trust; best reference
from last employer, a prominent man. Address or in
quire at 25 Eiston-av.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do chamber or second work in a private family. Call or address 1778 South State at, up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. 1259 Arnoid-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or second work. 78 Sedgwick-st. Call Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY competent girl to cook or do general housework in a small family, city or country. Call at 988 Butterneld-st.

Stompetent girl to cook or do general bousework in a small family, city or country. Call at 985 Butterfield st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND
I'ON in a private family; references if required.
Please call Monday at 43 East Pearson-st. No cards
answered.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COOK OR TO DO
General housework in private family. Call Monday
at 189 North Market-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Woman; washing or house-cleaning preferred.
Please address 463 Tweaty-eighth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENTS GIRL
to cook, wash, and iron, or to do general housework, city or country. Call at 691 State-st., up-stars.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
girl to do light housework or second work. Please
call Monday at 146 West Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PLEASANT WILLing girl for second work and care of children, or
general housework. Monday at 142 Twentieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS
with a child 6 years old, in city or country, ac cook
or cook and laundress. Apply at 693 Indians-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS
second girl or for general housework in small Christian family. Call Monday at 169 Indians-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS
second girl or for general housework in small Christian family. Call monday at 229 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT
and pastry cook in house or boarding-house. Call at
184 East Eric-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
Follow and a 195 South Green-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
girl as cook in a private family; cool reference if
required. Address M 124, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

Sith as cook in a private family; good reference it required. Address M 124, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Sith to do general housework in a small family. Please call at 215 West Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT, well-recommended Swedish cook, in private American family. 276 East Division-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOROUGHLY competent girl for second work and sewing. Good references. Address or call at 1129 State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT Of girls as cook and second girl. Apply at 85 East Erle-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT Of young woman to do general housework in a private ramily; good references. Call at 457 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED

Syoung woman to do general housework in a private family; good references. Call at 467 West Madison-46.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman as cook on first-class sail vessel. Call sunday or Monday at 725 State-84., front.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, COMPEtent cook in first-class family; good reference. Call at 786 State-84.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GR.H. man girl to do cooking in a private family, or will do second work in private family. Please call for three days at 125 East Ohio-84.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GR.H. marian girl for second work or to take care of children; references if required. Call 164 North Curtis-84.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED girls who understands, cooking, washing, and fronting thoroughly. Please call at 159 Seventeenth-84., corner Butterfield.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT of girls, one to cook, wash, and iron, the other to do second work or take care of children. Call at 85 East Indians-84., up-stairs; good references.

SITUATION WANTED-BY COMPETENT COOK of the boarding-house, botel, or restaurant. Apply at 850 Michigan-av., basement door.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO SECOND WORK, or general housework, or take care of children. SSS Walash-av. Call Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-BA GOOK AND LALD-dreas, best reference given. Apply for three days at 297 East Twenty-sixth-81. No postal cards answered.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A ISSPECTABLE Syoung woman to take care of children and do second work or do general housework in a private family. Address 26 Lowe-av., near Twenty-sixth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A HESPECTABLE girl for general housework in private family; also second girl; good reference. Call at 18 Ray-st., between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NEAT AND TIDY young girl in a family of two or three to assist in housework. Call at 637 Rubbard-st. Syoung girl in a family of two or three to awist in housework. Call at 637 Hubbard-st.

SITUATION WAN FED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work. Call Monday at 175 Twenty-secondst. near Wabash-sv. References if required.

SITUATION'S WANTED—BY TWO COLORED Cooks, one good meat cook and the other's good pastry cook; if city or country; best of references given. Address C 52, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO dining-room work in private family or boarding-house. Call Monday at 221 South Morgan-st., downstalls.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK BY A RESPECT-Sable girl in a private boarding-house or private family; has first-class references. Apply at 55 Rash-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A GOOD FAMILY BY a competent and reliable cook and laundress; good references. Call Monday at 361 Thirtieth-st. No postals.

SITUATION WANTED—ANY AMERICAN LADY

postals.

SITUATION WANTED—ANY AMERICAN LADY Wishing a first-class German girl, 2 years reference, call at 70s Cottage Grove-av., immediately. No postals.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a small private family: best of references. Call Tuesday at 1042 West Madison-st.

seneral housework in a small private family: best of references. Call Tuesday at 1042 West Madison-st. SITUATION WANTED—TO WORK IN A SMALL family, by a respectable girl. Call Monday. 30 Smith. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do housework for family of two; best city references. Please address to 522 West Indiana-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Canadian girl for general housework in private family, Apply at 539 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TIDY, RELIABLE. Steady girl, capable of doing kitchen or general work; thorough knowledge of all good cooking; first-class laundress; reference satisfactory. 291 Calumet-av. SITUATION WANTED—BY A 1 RESPECTABLE Polish girl as competent cook, washer, and froner, or to do general housework in a small family. Call Monday at 325 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL FOR Second work in small family, or to do plain sewing. Call Monday at 228 Scalumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RELIABLE Swedish girl for general housework; good reference. Call Monday at 228 North Clark-st., Room 7.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do cooking in a private family; no washing or second work. Call it IT East Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do caparal housework in a private family; good

second work. Call at 77 East Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework in a private family; good reference if required. Apply Monday morning at 1797 Wentworth-av., near Thirty-Afth-at.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CANADIAN GIRL as cook, or laundreas, or general housework. Please call at 500 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL (A stranger in the city) to do light housework or second work or take car of children. Call during the week. 1450 Wentworth-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman to do light housework or as working house-keeper for widowed; family. 152 Eighteenth-st., upstairs. stairs.

CITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS COOK

and second girl in private family; best of reference. Please call at 152 Eighteenth-st. SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST-CLASS COOK in a nice boarding-house. Unquestionable references. 145 Twentieth-st. of in a nice boarding-house. Unquestionsois reservences. 145 Twentieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL for general housework in American family. 338 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR A NO. 1 SWEDR girl in a nice family; thoroughly qualified for any kind of work. 145 Twentieth-st.

Nursess.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY. AS housekeeper in a respectable family, widower preferred, where a servant is kept; a good home wanted more than salary. Address, for two days, stating where an interview can be had, Y 11, Tribune office.

OUTHATION WANTED-BY COMPETENT GIRL TO

where an interview can be had, Y 11, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL TO
take charge of children. Good references. Blate
wares. Address A 71, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
nurse who fully understands her business; best of
references given. Inquire at 634 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH
Siri to take care of children or assist in housework.
Address or call Monday at 87 George-st. Can give references.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING or family sewing by the day or week; would go in the country; city references. Cail at 15 St. John's place.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING or family sewing by the day or week; would go in the country; city references. 248 East indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY Thome office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY THAT HAS amechine. Address A 43, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY THAT HAS apprinted a first-class establishment in the city as cutter in a dreasmaking establishment. Cuts by 5. T. Taylor's system. Address G 11, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE quadress A 43, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS dreasmaker by the day or week. Can do family sewing. Wages reasonable. Address G 19, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS dreasmaker by the day or week. Can do family sewing. Wages reasonable. Address G 19, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER OF experience to work in orivate families Best of references given. Address A 96, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY dressmaker who understands cutting and fitting ladies and children's clothes: would like to sew in private families; terms. SI a day. Z 94. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAM-stress to do family sewing or dressmaking. Address A 2,39 East Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAM-stress to do family sewing or dressmaking. Address A 2,39 East Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAM-stress to do family sewing or dressmaking. Address A 2,39 East Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOMPETENT SEAM-dress A 2,39 East Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOMPETENT SEAM-dress a pormanent sosition. Call at side entrance of 15 West Adams 4t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOMPETENT SEAM-dress as pormanent sosition. Call at side entrance of 15 West Adams 4t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS pood plain cook and iaundress. Call in rear of 150 Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A REAT NORWEGIAN girl for up-

West Side preferred. Call at 221 Robey-st., corner of Jackson.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework, or cook wash, and iron, where two are kept. Call at 308 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WOMnorth Peorla-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO FIRST-CLASS of the Swede; one to do kitchen work, one for second work; best reference. 416 Wabash-sv.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO FIRST-CLASS GOOK (Swede) in private family; best of reference. Call Monday and Tuesday at 173 Sedgwick-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY RESPECTable girl in a respectable family for doing second work; their class reference. Call for two days at 120 West Taylor-st. No postal-cards will be answered.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS IN 5 Tamilies; understands working on dresses; terms from \$3 to \$4 per week. Address C 94. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A GOOD DRESS FINISHER wants to engage with a first-class dreammaker going out by the day. B 24, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILIES by the day; terms 75 cents. Address "Seamstress," 60 Huron-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED seamstress in a marries family: would be willing. eo Huron-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
Seamstress in an American family; would be willing
to help with light housework or the care of a child; no
objection to traveling. Good reference. Address C 23,
Tribune office, two days.

Tribune office, two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO do dressmaking and family sewing. Call or address 20 South Sangamon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DRESSMAKER IN families; understands family sewing; terms, \$1 per day. Address G 51, Tribune office.

Linundress G 51, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—GENTLEMEN OR FAMILY washing or ironing for 75 cents a dozen; rough dry. 35 cents. No. 4 Groveland Court.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS laundress in private family; would do light housework; best references. Apply at 519 Rush-st.

Employment Agrencies.

Work; best references. Apply at 319 Rush-36.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES WANTING SElected Swedish help, please call at Mrs. Albenson's
old. reliable Female Employment Bureau, 276 Division.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF
supplied at 6. DUSK-8 office, 195 Milwawkee-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
first-class female help of all nationalities should
apply to Mrs. S. LAPRISE, 394 West Madison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GIRLS AND WOMEN
wanting employment of all kinds in the city or in
the country, scaussiresses, domestics, and capable
women as working houskeepers will be found through
the GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 178 East Randolph.

the GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Randolph.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN, 416
Wabash-av., is always prepared to furnish families and hoteis, city or country, with first-class help; German, Swede, and other nationalities; all orders filled with care.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HELP OF all nationalities supplied by MRS. SPENCER, 145
Twenty-second-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—I AM PREPARED TO acrys a large number of families with servants this week, particularly in the city. Attention is called to the protoctive features of my special plan. NETTA
G. ROOD, 51 LaSalie-st.

CLITUATIONS WANTED—HELP FURNISHED. OF G. ROOD, 51 LASAIR-4t.
SITUATIONS WANTED—HELP FURNISHED, OF
all nationalities, for hotels and families: city fee,
50 cents; girls boarded; girls wanted. MRS. O'NEILL,
196 West Adam-st.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED-AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY CANADIAN LADY OF good family as companion to an invalid or elderly lady or nursery governess; neat sewer and housekeeper; experienced in nursing; unexceptionable references. Address Y 76, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN A Store or office are a cashier or assistant bookkeeper. Address A 30, Tribune office.

Address A 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS COPYIST.
Cashler, clerk, or at any employment requiring a fair education. Address A 44, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS CIPK in store, music teacher, writing in an office, or anything honorable. Has good education. References given. Address B 47, Tribune office. PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNERS WANTED—

PARTNERS WANTED—

PARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF business ability and \$40,000 to \$50,000 capital wanted in a first-class paying business, established over fortry years ago.

Da description of the business and business with a sire capital states and required. Address Y 42, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A SPLENDID BUSINESS I where but little capital is registred; profits large and plenty of business; good references. V 57, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—I HAVE \$5,000 IN MONEY. I first-class business experience, and am 30 years old. I would like to hear from any reliable party with as much money wanting a partner in a legitimate, paying business. Address. stating kind of business. B 82, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—I HAVE \$5,000 IN MONEY. I first-class business experience, and am 30 years old. I would like to hear from any reliable party with as much money wanting a partner in a legitimate, paying business. Address. Address ThOMAS B. STribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—I WILL TAKE A PARTNER in the retail grocery business; one of the best stands in the city, and where the last proprietor made a fortune. A 67, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 OR \$400, IN A small paying manufacturing business. C 9, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 TO \$3,000 IN an established paying business. Address B 85, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 TO \$3,000 IN an established paying business. Address B 85, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 CASH FOR the best paying manufacturing business in the city, GEO, NICHOLAS, 50 Lake-81, Room 2.

PARTNER WANTED—A WITH \$4000 CASH FOR the best paying manufacturing business in the city, GEO, NICHOLAS, 50 Lake-81, Room 2.

PARTNER WANTED—A LADY WITH A WELLestablished fancy goods business wishes a partner with small capital. Address Y \$5, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A LADY WITH A WELLestablished fancy goods business wishes a partner with small capital. Address Y \$5, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A WALL-ESTABLISHED payed ship to the cold lawyers. A by letter to OLD LAWYER, 217 Illinois-et. Chicago.

PARTNER WANTED—A WELL ESTABLISHED
specialty (surgical appliances) has an opening for a
business Datther; thorough competency and some
means essential. A 33, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—MAN WITH \$1, 200 TO TAKE
interest in business that will pay 250 per cent on investment in six months. Address G 23, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—I WILL SELL AT LESS
than cost one-half or one-third interest in one of
the best drug stores on the South Side to druggist competent to take charge of store. Address Z 56, Tribane.

PARTNER WANTED—I WANT A PARTY WITH
capital to join me in the lumber trade in this city.
I have some capital, and am a practical lumberman of
23 years' experience in Chicago lumber trade. Address
C 28, Tribune office.

DAETNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO EXTEND

PARTYRE WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL AS DESCRIPTION WANTED—BY A FOUNG GIRL AS DESCRIPTION WANTED—BY A GOOD RELIABLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PROPERTY O

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A TYENTION HOUSEKEEPERS!
A \$30 will furnish a room comfortably.
340 will furnish a room well
350 will furnish a room manding.
3100 will furnish a room manding.
3100 will furnish a room manding.
3100 will furnish your cottage handsomely.
3200 will furnish your cottage handsomely.
3300 will furnish your house in groad style.
3300 will furnish your house self-style.
3300 will self-style.
3300 will furnish your house self-style.
3300 will self-style.
3300 will furnish your house self-style.
3300 will self-style.
3 HOUSEHOLD GOOD TTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS!

wishing to nurchase. POOLEY & MITCHELL proprietors, 455 West Madison-st.

A SPECIAL OFFER.

We are making extraordinary inducements to huyers of furniture, having some new and besatiful styles of parior and chamber sets, and a full assortments of other goods, all of best quality and disish. We invite close buyers to examine our stock. We make to order at low prices hair, husk, and other mattresses, bedding, and pillows.

THE MASMOTH BARGAIN ESTABLISHMENT, 285 AND 287 STATE STREET.

A PPRAISED FREE OF CHARGE—PARTIES WISHA ing to dispose of their goods at their residences can
now make arrangements for advertising and selling as,
the lowest rates, and satisfaction guaranteed or nocharges made. Address HODGES & MUBRISON, ees
West Lake-st.

A LL KINDS OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES,
A and household goods sold as the lowest cash
prices on easy payments. Satisfaction guaranteed,
HIRAM BRUCH, 272 East Madison-st., near the
oridge.

A LL KINDS OF OIL-STOVES TAKEN IN EXchange for Adams & Westlake and Florence oilstoves. SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-8.

A MAGNIFICENT UPRIGHT PIANOFORTE, ALL
A latest improvements, can be bought by paving \$25
cash, and baiance \$15 a month. B. T. MARTIN, 265
and 267 State-91. and 367 State-st.

A MAGNIFICENT UPRIGHT PIANOFORTE, WITH A all the newest and best improvements; regular price, \$750; [will sell for \$210. 343 Wabash-av.

CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LANGE lots preferred. Furniture of private residences purchased. A F W, 78 and 80 East Van Buren-st. L'LEGANT AND STYLISH FURNITURE—GRAND L'upright piano, two spiendid parlor suits, only six months in use, for sale cheap, House can be rented too. Apply at 17 Thirty-third-st.

too. Apply at 17 Thirty-third-st.

EASY MONTHLY AND WEEKLY PAYMENTS
TAKEN FOR FURNITURE AND BEDDING.
MARTIN'S, 265 AND 267 STATE-ST.

FURNITURE
Splendid chamber suits, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$75, \$125, \$28, \$20, \$35, \$40, \$75, \$125, \$28, \$20, \$27, \$30, \$30, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$7.5, \$83.

NEW STYLES—BARGAINS IN.
Parlor suits, \$20, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$75, \$83.

A good lounge, \$7.

Bed lounges and patent rockers.
Extension tables.
Marble-top tables and book-cases.
Sideboards.
Spring beds, mattresses, pillows, carpets, and crock-carpet the stresses of the same content of the same carpets.

Cook stoves, \$10 to \$40.
Cash or easy payments,
COGSWELL'S,
299 West Madison-st.,
THE WEST-END FURNITURE HOUSE. FOR SALE-ENTIRE HOUSEKEEPING OUTFIT housekeeping this is an excellent chance. Terms can and low to the right kind of parties. House can be rented for \$80. Address B 29. Tribune office. PURNITURE. CARPETS, BEDDING, ETC., ON casy payments; no interest; compare prices; no trouble to show goods, at 468 Wabash-av., repairing, packing, and shipping done; open evenings.

POR SALE—116 YARDS BRUSSELS CARPET cheap, at 210 Wabash-av.

CR SALE—116 YARDS BRUSSELS CARPET Cheap, at 210 Wabash-av.

POR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF HOUSE 506 Fulton-st.; parlor, dining and bedroom furniture, 145 yards carpets, etc.

PURNITURE OF ALL KINDS SOLD AT MANU-freech plate mirrors. marble-top tables we sell delaper than the stores. 150 Michigan-st., near Clark.

POR SALE—223 OHIO-ST.—FURNITURE OF 14 rooms complete; great sacrince, 33 cents on the dellar; must sell; party leaving city.

POR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM FLAT, with kitchen, an complete, ready for housekeeping, and sia for rent. Address 647 North Clark-st.

POR SALE—HANDSOME FURNITURE AND CARpets at a bargain. Apply at 358 Warren-av.

PURSITURE FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNITURE AND CARpets at a bargain. Apply at 358 Warren-av.

PURSITURE FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNITURE AND CARpets House for rent; splendid locations west Side, Address 857, Tribune office.

HOUSEKKEPERS SHOULD SEE THE FINE NEW styles of table silver at HAMILTON, SHOURDS & CO.'S. 68 State-st.

HOUSEKKEPERS SHOULD SEE THE FINE NEW styles of table silver at HAMILTON, SHOURDS & CO.'S. 68 State-st.

WANT A PARLOR SET AND 60 YARDS CARpets MANUAL PARLOR SET AND 60 YARDS CARPETS, SHOWN AND AND SHOURDS & CO.'S. 68 State-st.

WANT A PARLOR SET AND 60 YARDS CARPETS, WANT A PARLOR SET AND 60 YARDS CARPETS, SHOWN AND AND SHOURDS & CO.'S. 68 State-st.

WANT A PARLOR SET AND 60 YARDS CARPETS, SHOWN AND ASY TERMS—FURNITURE CARPETS, ON EASY AND SOUND AND SURVERSEL AND SOUND AND SURVERSEL AND SOUND AND SURVERSEL AND SO YARDS CARPETS, ON EASY TERMS—FURNITURE CARPETS, ON EASY TERMS—FURNITURE CARPETS, ON EASY AND SOUND AND SURVERSEL AND

The and have a fine new blane and capinet organ with which to pay for same. Address T Y, Tribute.

ON EAST TERMS—FURNITURE, CARPETS, Ostovea, and crockery, on terms to suit the purchaser. We carry the largest, most reliable, best-finished and selected stock of goods to be found in any house-furnishing establishment in the city. Our goods being largely of our own manufacture, we can make our customers a lower figure on better proofs than most other dealers. We have a large line of the latest designs in Brossels and Ingrain carpets, that we offer at the lowest cash prices, on easy payments. In our furniture department we have everything, from the finest-fined marblestop dressing-case suits to the lowest-ordered bureau; also barlor suits and lounges in avery style and color in an endless variety. Our stock of stovestontains some of the best and most favorably known parlor stoves, cooking stoves, and kitchen ranges ever offered in this city. We sell all our goods on easy terms, and are the only house in the city that sells exclusively in that way. We invite all buyers to post themselves by learning our prices and examining our goods before completing purchases elsewhere.

ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL, I WILL SELL MY

Completing purchases eisewhere.

JOHN M. SMYTH, 194 West Madison-R.

ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL, I WILL SELL MY
large stock of furniture, carpets, cil-cloths, stoves,
and crockery cheaper than the cheapest, on casy
monthly payments. ULICK BOURKE, of West Madison-st.

PEPAIRS FOR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT
Troy, Albany, Ecchester, Cleveland, Chincinnati,
and elsewhere, at W. C. METENER'S, 127 West liandolph.

PEPAIRS FOE STOVES MADE EVERTWHERE;
203 West Twelfth-st.

STORAGE SALE-WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK
at private sale to ay charges, good lot of furniture and carpets, but little used; also good lot of new
furniture of all kinds; will be sold cheap for cash or on
easy payments. HIRAM BEUSH, 272 East Madisonst., near the bridge.

TO RENT-FURNITURE OF 12 ROOM HUUSE
for shord, or use of few rooms for light housekeeping. Address 278, Tribuse office.

THREE SECOND-HAND OIL-STOVES, VERY
low, SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-28.

THE FURNISHING COMPLETE OF 12 ROOMS
for sale cheap. Parties wishing to furnish rooms

AIR FINE DIAMOND EARRINGS, ones), I solitaire ring, I cluster ring, at quality of goods. Will sacrifice on the cash. Address B 96, Tribune. IAVE A PAIR OF FINE DIAMOND awn for \$68.50, will sell for \$78.50, and them. B 31, Tribune office.

edition, and endrely new, for \$9.502 bune office. E COMPLETE WORKS OF JOSE engravings, published in Baltimore, st. Tribung office.

COMPLETE STOREHOUSE, Estatifure and house goods, 200 to 200 fest races.

RAGE COMPANY, 78, 78, AND SO ren-st, established 1875; permanent rased facilities for storage of runlinge. Advances made. Safety walls are residences purchased for established the residences purchased for established to the company of the company o

TO RENT_ROUSES. PDICATIONS WILL BE received.

TO RENT-BY E. C. COLE, 144 DEARBORN-ST.:
1441 Washington-st., 16 room house, and barn, \$83, 33
per month. 117 North Sheldon-st., 2-story and basementbrick, \$25, the of those brown-stone fronts
facing Union Park, on Ogden-av. 1008 Monroe-st., 2story French roof and brick basement, with barn, \$30,
512 Washington-st., 2-story and basement brick. 471
Adams-st., near Jefferson Park, 311 South Paulinast., 2-story and basement brick; \$15.
480 Michigan-av., corrier of Fourteenth-st., \$75;
stone-front, with barn.

TO RENT-HOUSES ON
Ashland-av..
Wast Washington-st.,
Warren-av..
Park-av.
and other locations.
WM. H. SAMPSON,
238 West Madison-st.

J. C. SAMPSON & CO., 171 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-FROM MAY 1. 545 AND 547 WASH Ington-st., stone fronts: pariors, dining-room and kitchen on main floor; very complete; barns. H POTWIN, 92 Washington-st. TO RENT-NO. 631 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.
South front, near Lincoln, a two-story and base
ment octagon stone front house, with all modern irrprovements. For terms apply to CHAS. A. KERFOOI
& CO., 95 East Washington-st. TO RENT-NO. 569 HUBBARD-ST., CORNER OF Wood, a very large frame house, about 16 rooms, a good order; fine large billiard-room; lot 100x110 ft, fronts south on a paved street; good sidewalk and beautiful shade trees all around the lot. For terms apply to CHAS. A. KERFOOT & CO., 95 East Washington-st. TO RENT-\$20 PER MONTH-FINE TWO-STOR

and basement brick house, 1020 West Adams-at \$30 per month, three-story brick, 778 Full inquire of W. GRAY BROWN., 1006 West n-st., or Room 63, 97 Clark-st. TO RENT-COMPLETELY FURNISHED, A COSY brick house of ten rooms on West Side. House per last spring. Will rent from May to Sept. 1 at \$55 per month. Address Y 12, Tribune office. ORENT-2-STORY BRICK HOUSE 756 WEST VAN Burga-st., 8 rooms; rent, \$25. On-story brick ottage on Twenty-seventh-st., between Hanover and miler, 6 rooms, pantry, and closets; rent, \$10, Ap-ly to W. W. BELL, 11 Lake-av., before 9 or after stolets.

TO RENT-\$40 PER MONTH-ELEGANT MARBLE front house, 591 West Jackson-st.; pariors and din-ingroom on first floor. All modern improvements. PO RENT-TWO STONE-FRONT HOUSES, TWO TO RENT-THE WHOLE OR PART OF COTTAGE
307 Western av., consisting of two floors of 6 nice TO RENT-HANDSOME 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 14 Lexington-st., near Western-av. R. S. RHODES 507 South Clark-st., Room S. TO RENT-850 PER MONTH-THE ELEGANT marble-front house 215 Ashland-av.; all modern improvements, gas fix as, furnace, and range. Inquire at 133 Dearborn-st., in bank. U RENT-BRICK HOUSES NEAR UNION PARK and Western av., \$30, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5. JUHN EBERHART, 94 Washington-st. O RENT-FIVE, SIX. SEVEN, AND TEN ROOM, cottages, \$10, \$12, \$16, and \$20; will sell on month-payments. 619 Van Buren-st. O RENT-THE DESIRABLE FRAME DWELL ing, with bare, 17 South May-st., near Washington AMES G. MACLAY, 120 Randolph-st., Room 4.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRIC stone-front dwelling-house. Call on premises. 1 TO RENT-IN WEST DIVISION, HANDSOMELY furnished 10-room house, and barn; locality unexpetionable; everything first-class; will rent till Oct. 1 o responsible party without children. Address A 52, tribune office. O BENT-\$38-424 WARREN-AV., NEAR LEAV

TO RENT-MAY 1-536 WEST ADAMS-ST., TWO story, basement, and sub-basement stone-from ise, with furnace, gas fixtures, and good barn; al t-class. J. P. SHARP, 100 Randolph-st. RENT-10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NO. 684 Adams st.; all modern improvements. Inquire on nises. Z.52, Tribune office. TO RENT-TWO COTTAGES AND BARNS, and 196 South Paulina-st. Apply to U. STRO 55 Dearborn st., Room 13.

To RENT—10 TO \$15 PER MONTH—GOOD BRICK basement and Mansard roof houses near cars, West side, S. C. HAYES, 146 Madison-st. TO RENT—COTTAGE 206 WEST YAN BUREN-st., 6 rooms, nice garden, \$20 per month; also nice cottage, 1:8 South Green-st., corner Van Buren, mar-ble mantel, bay window, and nice garden, \$35 per month. For rent May 1. Apply at 224 South Green-st.

performent.

TO RENT-I DESIRE TO TRANSFER LEASE OF a desirable 10-room brick house, and self furniture as it stands rent reasonable and furniture cheap; all now complete; West Side, near Union Park. Address ROBERI, 135 Randolph-st., sherman flouse.

TO RENT-377 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ELE. gant stone front house, furnace, range, and all conveniences; pariors, dining-room, and kitchen all on first floor; brick barn: very low rent to desirable tenant; will sell on long time without interest. Apply to owner, J. B. M., 171 State-st.

TO RENT-688 MONROE-ST., 10-ROOM STONE 150 ROY-81. near Monroe, 7 rooms, being first and second stories of an English basement: furnace; \$20. 152 Roy-81. near Monroe, 57 rooms, being first and second stories of an English basement: furnace; \$20. 152 Roy-81. near Monroe, brick basement, 9 rooms, \$23. 76 to 84 Faulina-st. near Madison, fasts in first and second stories of an English basement. Jong on west Polks st., near Hermitage-av.; only \$15 per month to a good tenant. ADOLPH LOEB & BRO., 129 and 181 Lasalle-st.

TO RENT-430-1027 MONROE-ST., BETWEEN Western and Campbell-4vs., octagon brick, 10 rooms, modern improvements, furnace, gas-faxtures, etc. J. WEST, 877 Monroe-st., near Leavitt, or 245 Wabsh-v.

TO RENT — A WELL-FURNISHED 12-ROOM bouse, with barn, for six or nine months, to a family of adults. Rent, \$50, in advance. 164 Park-av.

TO BENT—DWELLING 731 WEST WASHINGTONst., with modern improvements. Apply to J. T.
RAWLEIGH, 50 South Green-st. TO RENT-THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT, 28 Aberdeen st., \$50. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper Block. TO RENT—82 WARREN-AV.—ALL ON 2 FLOORS over brick basement, 11 rooms, \$25. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper Block.

14 Reaper Block.

TO RENT-THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 50
Pearce-st, near Haisted, one block south of Van
Buren. Has en rooms, dining-room on first floor,
water, gras, water-closets, bath, grate, stationary laundry tubs, etc., Very desirable, three lines of cars,
JOHN A. YALE, 153 LaSalie-st. JOHN A. YALE, 153 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT-648 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., TWOstory and basement brick. Inquire at 180 Warrenat, or Room 30, 164 Rest Washington-st.

TO RENT-624 AND 636 WEST WASHINGTONst., 2-stor; frame with large lot. Inquire at 624 West
Washington-st. or Room 30, 164 East Washington.

TO RENT-HOUSES NOS. 24 AND 28 BISHOP-CT.,
12 rooms esch. in perfect order; gas fatures, etc.
621 West Madison-st. (Union Park Hotel), 40 rooms.
O. M. SOPER, 24 Bishop-ct.

TO RENT—A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE OF twelve rooms and all modern improvements near Union Park from May I. THOMAS FREEMAN. 120 RENT—985 JACKSON-ST.—12 ROOMS, FURnace range, gas nxtures, screens, walls painted; splendid house, \$50. H. POTWIN, 32 Washington-st.

TO RENY-28; PARK-AV.-12 ROOMS, ALL MOD-ern improvements, furnace, gas fixtures, good brick barn. Will renovate thoroughly. H. POTWIN, 22 Washington-st.

brick barn. Will renovate thoroughly. H. POTWIS, 22 Washington-st.

To RENT-928, 594, AND 942 MONROE-ST.-PARlars, dining-room, and kitchen on main floor, furnace and gas fixtures, stone fronts, good yards. H. POTWIN, 22 Washington-st.

To RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE ON NORTH SIDE, inside city limits and on line of street cars. Terms low to reliable parties. Address C 10, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TWO STONE-FRONT HOUSES NORTH-1 cast corner of Loomis and Van Buren-st.: also flate in No. 931 West Madison-st. Apply 41 Room 27, No. 156 Washington-st.

To RENT-HOUSE 18 STANTON-AV., 10 ROOMS, modern; 263 Walkut-st., 9 rooms, brick, \$20, EVANS, 186 Washington-st.

TO RENT-427 SOUTH OAKLEY-ST., 2-STORY and brick basement, 15 rooms, bath, etc., will rent to one or two families; 455 South Leavitt-st., 3-story and basement brick house, bath, etc., both convenient to cars. Apply to JAMES H. VAN VLISSINGEN. Room 6, 184 Dearborn-st.

To RENT-A 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON PEORIA-ST., 100 RENT-A 6-RO

TO RENT-A LARGE LIST OF HOUSES ON WEST Side: also furnished cottage, 30 St. John's-place. TO RENT - SEVERAL GOOD DWELLINGS, stores, flats, and rooms to good tenants. LOVE-TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 87 SOUTH GREENst., near Madison. Apply at 81.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT-FRAME
house. It rooms all modern improvements, in firstclass condition, 314 Warren-av. LOVEJOY & WATKINS, 221 West Madison-st.

TO BENT-FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, marble mantels, bath, &c., good order, 312 Warren-sv. LOVEJOY & WATKINS, 221 West Madison. TO BENT-943 NORTH ROBEY-ST., NEAR MIL-waukee-ar.—2-story house, barn, and 75 foot lot, \$15. H. C. MOREY, 95 Clark-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, NO. 49 NORTH Curtis-st., \$20. Apply at 327 West Lake-st.
TO RENT-54 SOUTH THROOP-ST, -HOUSE WITH or without furniture; of would sell. TO RENT-FROM MAY 1, HOUSE ON FULTON-st., near Ashiand-av., suitable for small family, containing all modern improvements. Furniture for sale, lagoire of H, 94 Wabash-av.

West Side-Continued.
TO RENT-BY TURNER & BOND, 102 WASHING-

rooms deep, modern improvements, price sensor, lot. 885 per month.
lot. 885 per month.
40 West Adams-st., an elegant marble front, 2-story and basement, large bedroom on main floor, modern improvements, opposite formen fark; 800 per month.
311 Ogden-av. 2-story frame, with unfinished basement, 3 rooms deep; 830 per month under the sensor of the senso

order, \$29.

TO RENT-BY D. P. NEWELL, 188 WEST MADIson-st.: 382 Adams, \$50; 462 Randolon, \$40; 108
Hoyne, \$18: 95 Loomia, \$45; 193 Loomia, \$41,67;
131 Loomis, \$59; 972 Harrison, \$25; 348 Oakley, \$29;
131 West Adama, \$50; 195 Lincoln, \$25; 102 Harrison,
\$25; 539 West Adama, \$50; 195 Lincoln, \$25; 102 Harrison,
\$25; 539 Warren-av, \$25; 1067 Washington, \$25; 110
Honore, \$25; 1435 Fulton, \$20; Evans and Forty-fifth,
\$10; 645 Warren-av, \$15; 863 Madison, \$15; 743 Falton, \$20; 740 Madison, \$12 or \$8; 153-5 Washington,
\$50; 9 Centre-av, \$20; 499 Park-av, \$15; 712 Harrison, \$15; 77 Artesian-av, \$15; and many others on
West Side.

TO RENT-HOUSES—
WEST SIDE.

By GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and
Halsted sts.;

604 West Adams-st., 93 and 207 Ashland-av., 328 Warren-av., 112 Fark-av., 373, 477, 034, and 636 West Washington. 66 and 68 Throp-st., 400 South-Wood. 46 South
May, 420 West Harrison, 10 and 12 North Green, 773
West Jackson. west Jackson.

TO BENT-FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS OF IN

Park-av., 8 rooms each; and second floor of IN

Park-av., 6 rooms; bathrooms and water-closet is
each. Apply to B. WYGANT, 72 Kast Monroe-at. TO RENT-THREE BRICK HOUSES, ENTIRELY new; all modern improvements; grained throughout; will be completed before May 1: less than one block from Ogden-av. cars; \$25. W. T. CUSHING, 152 Dearborn-st, Room 3.

Dearborn-st., Room 3.

TO RENT-ONLY \$10 PER MONTH FOR ONE OF
those beautiful 7-room cottages on West Washington-st., near Sacramento-st., only two blocks from
Madison-st. cars; city water, etc. Apply to GEO.
NICHOLS, 146 Madison-st., Room 9. TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-525 WEST ADAMS-ST., near Ashland-av. a fine residence property, It rooms, modern improvements; double parlors, dining, Ritchen, sitting rooms on first floor; Diesand groundes deep lot; south front; good barn. Apply to S. R. LA MONTE, with N. O. Williams & Co., 233 Mouroe-st. TO RENT - 2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house and barn, 421 Warren-av. May inquire a

419.

Large brick house, furnished or unfurnished, and barn, 18 Depuyster-st. May inquire on the premises.

C. A. DIBBLE,

Room 9 Times Building.

TO RENT-79 HONORE-ST., TWO-STORY FRAME house, with large lot. J. H. GILBERT, No. 70 La-TO RENT-RESIDENCE NO. 101 ASHLAND-AY., corner of Madison-st., with good barn. A. W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT-RESIDENCE NO. 103 ASHLAND-AY., corner of Madison-st., with good barn. A. W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT-RESIDENCE NO. 105 ASHLAND-AV., corner of Madison-st., with good barn. A. W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT-\$15 PER MONTH-3-STORY BISICK house, 40 Harvard-st.; \$15, 3-story brick, 18 Holbrook-st.; \$13, 2-story brick, 42 Irving-place; \$12.50, 2-story brick, 31 Grenshaw 8t.; \$10, 6 room, cottage, 3 Harvard-st.; \$8, 6 large rooms, 124 West Taylor-st.; \$12, 6-room cottage, 6 Filimore-st.; \$15, 10-room frame, 10 rooms, 1148 West Taylor-st.; \$15, 10-room frame, 10 Harvard-st. Inquire at 505 South Western av. TO RENT-RESIDENCES NOS. 713. 7134. ANI 719 West Washington-st., corner Hoyne: all modern improvements. B. W. THONAS & Co., 132 LaSalle. ern improvements. B. W. THONAS & Co., 132 LaSaile.

TO RENT—COTTAGE 886 (902) WEST MADIson-st.; 7 rooms, water and gas. B. W. THOMAS
& Co., 132 LaSaile st.

TO RENT—90-ROOM BOAKDING HOUSE, PART—
I'y furnished, on West Side, LOVEJOY & WAT—
KINS, 221 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS NEAR THE CORner of Hoyne and Van Buren-sts.; rent free to May
15. Address Z 39, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE AND BOARD
TO WENT—HOUSE 8 ROOMS, GOOD CONDITION. TO RENT-HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, GOOD CONDITION, 50-foot lot, No. 40 Greenwich-st., between Hoyae and Robey, two blocks north of Milwaukee and North-avs.; rent \$10 per month. Inquire of J. W. GOETZ. 94 State-st. TO RENT-586 FULTON-ST.-10-ROOM HOUSI modern improvements. Owner wisness to reserve I modern improvements. Owner wisaes to reserve two rooms; references required.

TO RENT-84 ARBOR-PLAGE, 2-STORY ANI JR., &CO., 192 Dearborn-8t. TO RENT-COTTAGES OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS ON West Huron said Superior-sta, near Robey, at \$12.50 per month; fine neighborhood; will be put in perfect order. I have a large number of houses to rent on South Side avenues. F. C. Gibbs, 84 Lasalle-st., floom 30. Room 30.

TO RENT-A VERY PLEASANT 9-ROOM HOUSE, east and south front. 319 South Robey-st., corner Harrison. Rent \$25.

TO RENT-ELEGANT 14-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern improvements; 1 minute from Madison-st. and Union Park; perfect location. E. S. HEATON & CO., 109 Dearphorn-st.

TO RENT-THE VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGE, n-st., large yard, gas and water, furnished on the shed. Apply to WM. KERR, 460 West Wash Ington-st.

TO RENT-\$30-THE TWO-STORY AND BASE-ment brick house, No. 868 West Monroe-st., from May L. Apply at 383 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 104 WALNUT-ST.: 7-ROOM cottage on Park-av.; 6 and 8-room flat on Madison-st. D. LEONARD, 1988 Madison-st., or Room 2, 133 Clark-st. TO RENT-WHOLE OR PART OF 3-STORY AND basement brick house 881 West Adams-st., fur-nished complete for housekeeping. Inquire on prem-TO RENT-FROM MAY 1-COMPLETELY FUR-nished house of 12 rooms, facing Jefferson Park, on

TO RENT-DWELLING NO. 20 NORTH ANN-ST., 9
rooms. Inquire at 154 S. Water gt. B. P. PRICE.
TO RENT-SIG WEST JACKSON-ST., COTTAGE OF
8 rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water, in nice repair. Inquire at 812 Jackson-st.
TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 178 SOUTH
Hoyne-av.; also cottages 830 and 832 Jackson-st.
Call at 48 South Ann-st.

TO RENT-NO. 147 ASHLAND-AV., NEAR MONroe-st.; rare chance for a first-class family to get
an elegantly finished house of 13 large and commodious rooms, with all modern improvements. Inquire
at No. 149 Ashland-av. at No. 149 Ashland-av.

TO RENT-780 FULTON-ST., FINE 3-STORY brick house, and barn; furnished; or part of house

TO RENT-6-ROOM COTTAGE, 113 LINCOLN-ST., one door south of Madison-st., all newly fitted up in first-class order; gas and water; all modern improvements. Apply 250 West Madison-st. T. J. LYONS.

ments. Apply 250 West Madison-st. T. J. LYONS.
TO RENT-FROM MAY 1-TWO NICE COTTAGES,
containing 7 rooms easen, 288 and 270 Walnut-st.,
both in good repair. Inquire of owner, 284 Walnut-st.

South Sides.

TO RENT-COTTAGES ON THIRTY-FIRST-ST.
near Cottage Grove-sv., now being put in good repair. B, W. THOMAS & CO., 182 Lasalle-st.

TO RENT-SEVERAL EIGHT-ROOM HOUSES ON
Cottage Grove-sv., near Thirty-first-st.; will be
put in good repair. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-THAT LARGE, FINE RESIDENCE NO.
1180 Indiana-av., at present occupied by the Rev.
Dr. Sullivan. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-STONE FRONT WITH BARN, 224 CAL-umet-av., \$40: also stone front. 30 Grand Boule-ward, near Thirty-eighth-st., \$35; also stone front. 13 Grand Boule-ward, near Thirty-fifth-st., \$35; also two-story hou, e, 12971 ndiana-s-v., \$30: also 15-room house, 5 Park Row, \$60; also 2-story house, 432 Michigan-av., \$40. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper Block. TO RENT-13 JOHNSON PLACE, NEAR THIYTY-leighth-st.—Hot and cold water, gas, etc. B. W. THOMAS, & CO., 132 Lasalle-st.

THOMAS, & CO., 132 Lasalie-st,

TO RENT—967 INDIANA-AV., 3-STORY AND
basement marble-front house with good barn. P.
W. HYMAN, JR., & CO., 192 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT
Tonarble-front house 469 Michigan-av., with barn;
rent low to a responsible tenant. Apply at 536 South
Clark-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-THE FLEGANT TWO STORY and basement stone-front dwelling 1590 Prairie-av., with all the modern improvements; can be seen afternoons. Apply to V. S. BOGGS, 114 State-at. noons. Apply to V. S. BOGGS, 114 State-st.

TO RENT-1045 WABASH-AV., 8 ROOMS, WATER-closet and bath; large yard; also 1055 and 1059 Wabash-av., 5 rooms each; and 101 Twenty-fifth-at., cor ner Prairie-av., 6 rooms, by M. H. BASS, Room 12, 149 Lasalie-at., from 12 to 2.

TO RENT-4, 8, 10, 11, AND 12-ROOM HOUSES ON Oakwood boulevard and vicinity; perfect order, 59, 529, 425, 535, and \$45. JAMES M. HILL, 108 Langley-av. Langley-av.

TO RENT-A SMALL, GENTEEL FAMILY CAN rent one of the most desirable houses on the South Side (furnished) and board the owner, a single gentleman. Beg, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, FORTY-third-at., just east of Drexel-boulevard, containing frooms; dining-room and kitchen on parlor floor; also good barn. Address B 67, Tribune office.

good barn. Address B 67, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ELEGANT COTTAGE NO. 1487 PRAIRIEay., with all modern improvements by J. M. MARSHALL. Real Estate and House-Renting Agency, 97
South Clark st.

TO RENT-1838 ARNOLD-ST., AT LOW RENT.
BEVERIDGE & DEEVY, 95 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-7 EIGHTEENTH-ST., NEAR PRAIRIE-av., 7-room cottage, only \$25 per month. Apply to GEO. NICHOLS, 148 Madison-st., Hoom 9. To RENT-FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS. A 3-story and basement brick dwelling completely furnished, all modern conveniences; dining-room on parior floor; Wabash-sv., near Twentieth-st. Address B B B, Tribune office.

BBB, Tribune office.

TO RENT-1086 AND 1088 PRAIRIE-AV., TWOstory and basement stone-front dwelling, 12 rooms
each; 12:3 Indiana-av., brick cottage, 7 rooms; 1051
Indiana-av., frame-cottage, 7 rooms; 38 Cottage Groveav., frame-cottage, 5 rooms; 14 Indiana-av., 2-story
and basement stone-front, 10 rooms; 14 Yenty-sixthst., 3-room tenement-A. D. HYDE, 128 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

TO RENT-FURNISHED-ONE OF THE BEST
residences on the avenues, cast of Wabash and
north of Twenty-second-st.; 40 foot lot; house nicely
jurnished, and will be rented low to a responsible party.
B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 Lassalle.st. TO RENT-NO. 1832 WABASH-AV., NEAR THIR-ty-first-st., a 4-sory brown stone front dwelling; a very desirable house and location. Terms low to a good party for three years. Apply to D. H. KEYES, Room 1, 79 Dearborn-st.

Rood party for three years. Apply to D. B. ASTES, Room I, 7D Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FROM MAY I, NO. 327 SOUTH PARK-1 av., 11 rooms, hot and cold water, and bath-room, 320 per month. Inquire of I. SMITH, at Paimer, Fuller & Co. 4, corner I wenty-second and Union-st.

TO RENT-13 AND 115 DREXEL-BOULEVARD—Two 2-story, 8-room houses, dining-room and kitchen on first floor: rent \$22 and \$25. No. 115 has furnace and barn; one block from street-cars, two blocks from steam-cars. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-1341 AND 1343 INDIANA-AV.—OCTA-2, gon marble-fronts, modern conveniences, furnace, and for the convenience on avenues on south Side. D. F. CRILLY, floor houses on avenues on South Side. D. F. CRILLY, floor in, Crilly & Blair Bailding, corner Dearborn and Monroe.

TO RENT-124 LDINS-SQUARE, \$35 PER MONTH.

TO RENT-HOUSE 1312 PRAIRIE-AV., 12 BOOMS.

South Side-Continued.

ton-st.:
372 Michigan-av., all modern improvements, 14
20ms, \$50 per month.
Southeast corner Oakwood and Ellis-ava., 2-story
rame, large lot, \$35; all mod. imp.
1607 South Dearborn-st., 2-story frame, barn and 1667 South Dearborn-st., 2-story frame, oarn acticellar, \$25.

394 and 396 Thirty-third-st., two flats, each \$10.

674 Wabsh-av., targe house, \$70.

Those elegant houses fronting south on Grand boulevard at Thirty-fifth-st., finest block in the city: corner house, \$100; inside house, \$67 per month.

Greenwood-av., second house south of Forty-third-st.; D. R. S. and two pariors on first floor, very near station; all mod, imp., east front, \$30.

Fine country place, Hyde Park, lot 150x150; good barn, conveniently located, \$40; and other houses for rent and for sale in good locations. rent and for sale in good locations.

TO RENT-BY P. BROWN, RENTING AGENT
655 Cottage Grove-av. Room 7: 18 Park-av., a
story and basement stone-front house, with all improvements; 250 Ellis-av., 3-story and basement stone
front; 212 Ellis-av., 3-story and basement, with barn
front; 212 Ellis-av., 3-story and basement, with barn
front; 212 Ellis-av., 2-story and basement, with barn
101 Thirty-inth-st., 2-story and basement, with barn
1116 Forty-first-st., 2-story and basement, cont. 1116 Forty-first-st., 2-story and basement, with para 62 Bryant-sav., 2-story and basement stone-front.

TO RENT-GREENWOOD-AV., SECOND HOUSI south of Forty-third-st., 2-story, cellar, and Man sard roof brick house, near steam-cars, South Side dining-agom., 2 parlors, and sticknen on first floor laundry in cellar, 6 bedrooms and bath-room on second laundry in cellar, 6 bedrooms and bath-room on second TO RENT-HOUSES 388, 390, 392 CALUMET-AV. 51 State-st. TO RENT - FURNISHED, ON MICHIGAN-AV., north of Harrison-st., a frst-class, convenient house, beated with steam, all modern improvements. Address Y 50, Tribune office.

TO RENT-THE TWO-STORY COTTAGE AND barn, No. 44! Calumet-av., sultable for two families: only \$23. C. G. BRAED, 147 Randolph-st., 10 to 1240.

Hest only \$25. C. G. BRARD, 147 Randolph-st., 10 to 120.

TO HENT-\$30 PER MONTH-THE ELEGANT MARlole front houses 1457 and 1459 Pratrie-av. Inquire at 133 Dearborn-st., in bank.

TO RENT-A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 1 stone-front, 10 rooms, gas, water, and furnace. Rent \$55 to a good tenant. Call at 1851 Wabash-av., north of Thirty-fifth-st., between 12 and 2.

TO RENT-T-ROOM COTTAGE AND A 2-STORY In-room house on Thirty-ninth-st., handy to Hyde Park train, each \$20 per month also new 10 room house on Pratrie-av., near Thirty-ninth-st., parlor, dining-room, and kitchen on first floor; all modern improvements. GEO. A. SPRINGER, 89 Dearborn-SA. TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE ON INDIANAav., with barn, large grounds shade trees, garden, etc.: a rare chance; would rent for one year to
carcul family. Address y 01, Tribune office.

TO RENT-STONE FRONT HOUSE 838 INDIANATax, 15 rooms; yery desiable. Apply at 854 Indi-AND UNFUE FURNISHED AND UNFUE INSHED AND UNFUE FURNISHED AND UNFUE FAR RINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington st. TO RENT-FURNISHED LOWER HALF OF MOD-ern brick house, newly furnished, complete for housekeeping, to first-class family of three. 117 Twen-ty-first-st., near Michigan-av.

To RENT - 1272 MICHIGAN-AV., BRICK, 13 rooms, modern improvements, stable for four horses, carriage room separate. Apply at 1274 Michigan-av., or Koom 20, 84 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-22 GROVELAND PARK, OPPOSITE University, nice 2-story house, fine location, near ateam and street-cars. OWNEK, 127 Vincennes-av., or J. C. SAMPSON, 171 LaSalie-st.

TO RENT-VERY LOW TO GOOD PARTY-ELE-gant 4-story marble-front house, 396 Michigan-av. Inquire of JOHN L. WOODCOCK, Matteson House, TO RENT-HOUSES AND PARTS OF HOUSES, \$10 to \$20 per month, all in good order. KESLER BROS., 146 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-HOUSES 319 AND 320 MICHIGAN-AV., 320 is partially furnished; also, bankrupt store, State and Twenty-second-sta. M. J. PALMER, Palmer House. TO RENT-COTTAGES NOS. 3901 AND 3905 PRAI-rie-av., corner Thirty-ninth-st.; all modern im-provements. F. W. SPRINGER, 132 LaSalle-st.

provements. F. W. SPRINGER, 132 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-NEW HOUSE ON FORTY-FIRST-ST.,
1 east of Indiana-av., 10 rooms, all modern improvements; dining-room and kitchen on first floor. F. W.
SPRINGER, 132 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-NICE HOUSE ON A SOUTH SIDE AV.
1 enue, mostly furnished, to a lady who would board a family of five or six persons. Liberal terms will be made. Address Y S6, Tribune office. TO RENT-THE WHOLE OR TWO LOWER floors of a nicely furnished bouse, cheap to the right party. Apply at 1175 Michigan-av. Tight party. Apply at 1173 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-NICE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house, South Side, near Aldine Square; all modern improvements; rent low; rent free until 1st of May to any one who will buy some furniture at half-price. Call on H. SMITH, 159 Lasalle-st., Room 3.

TO RENT-TWO LOWER STORIES OF HOUSE, 94
Twenty-fifth-st.: 10 rooms; modern improvements; in the best of order; \$28 a month.

TO RENT-A DESIRABLE VARBLE-FRONT house, all improvements, on Rilis-av., near Thirty-ninth-st., reserving two rooms; none but family without children need apply. FARKINGTON & HACK-NET, 103 Washington-st.

TO RENT-ON OR BEFORE MAY 1, 1879, FIVE 3-18077 and basement brick houses on Wabash-av. and Peck-court. D. HORTON, Room 11 Resper Block.

TO RENT-DWELLING HOUSE 286 MICHIGAN-AV. D. HORTON, Room 11 Resper Block. TO RENT-THE TWO-STORY FRAME BRICK basement house see Indiana av., near Twenty-first-st.; east front, deep lot, and barn.

TO RENT-TWO YERY NICE DWELLING HOUSES for amail families, with barns, 1223 and 1223 Wa-bash-av. Bent, 835 per month. By MOSHER, the photographer, 125 State-st. photographer, 123 State-st.

TO RENT-1004 INDIANA-AV., NEAR TWENTY
Second-st.-2-story frame and basement brick, it
rooms, bath-room, gas fatures, etc. Apply to W.
THOS. NASH, 3 and 4, 103 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-STONE FRONT HOUSE, 264 VERNON.

av. near steam and horse-cars, 9 rooms bathroom Jurnace, gas-fixtures, brick barn, all in complete
order. W. M. LUFF, 159 LaSalle-st., Room 16. TO RENT-FRAME HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, IN GOOD repair; brick barn. 456 South Park-av., near Thirty-second-st.

ty-second-st.

TO HENT-DWELLING OF 9 ROOMS, SOUTH Side, convenient to business; rent \$85 per month. Address A 78, Tribune office.

TO RENT-GOOD RESIDENCE, WITH LARGE double barn, and iot 226x165, on Indiana-av., between Forty-eighth and forty-ninth-sts. ALFRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT-NO, 1401 MICHIGAN-AV., IN EXCELLED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT-TWO BRICK DWELLING HOUSES, Nos. 68 and 70 Thirteenth-st. D. HORTON, Room 11 Reaper Block. TO RENT-NICE BRICK HODSES; PARLOR, DIN-ing-room, and kitchen on first floor; laundry in cel-lar. A. BLISS, Room 14, 162 Washington-st. TO BENT-THE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT brick dwelling No. 17 Harrison-st.; choice location; all modern improvements. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.

HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.

TO RENT-1633 PRAIRIE-AV. NEAR THIRTYfifth-st., 2-story and basement stone-front, in excellent condition; only \$30 to a good tenant. ADULPH
LOEB & BRO., 129 and 131 Lasaile-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS,
Aldine Square, all in complete order; owner will
board for rent. Z 59, Tribune office.

TO RENT-COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, GAS, &C.,
183 Twenty-fourth-st., between "abash and Michigan-avs., good location, \$29, Apply at 1078 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-13-ROOM HOUSE CORNER INDIANAav. and Twenty-fourth-st., \$40. JOHN C.LONG,
72 Washington-st.

TO RENT-GOTHIC COTTAGE, 144 STANTON-

To RENT-GOTHIC COTTAGE, 144 STANTONROOM 18, 175 LaSaile-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED—A TEN-ROOM BRICK
Thouse ta good repair; 2 bath-rooms, sub-cellar, and
furnace. Owner would retain room with or without
board, 41 Oak-ay., near Thirty-ofth-st. and Vincennes-ay.

Cennes-av.

TO RENT--1552 PRAIRIE-AV.. 2-STORY BRICK.
all modern improvements. N. T. WRIGHT, 8, 70
Lassile-st.

TO RENT-HANDSOME WHITE STONE FRONT
Thonse. 10 rooms, furnace, gas fixures, all modern
improvements, on Forest-av., near Thirty-third.; rent
835. Also one near Twenty-second-st., with pariors,
dirings-room, and kitchen on same floor at higher rent.
A. E. MORLEY, 210 Lassile-st. TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 101 VERNON-AV., 10 rooms, to be calcimined, painted, and put in first-rate order; good barn; back yard, to be newly sodded; one block from Cottage Grove-av. cars; will board with parties for the yent if desired. Call on premises from 8 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 8 p. m. Price \$25.

Bar 10a. m. and 8 to 8 p. m. Price \$25.

TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 22 THIRTY-RIGHTHst. 10 rooms, 259; immediate possession. M.
ALMY, 72 Washington-st.

TO RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED 8-ROOM BRICK
house, near Ellis Park and Fairview Station. Address B 94, Tribune office.

TO RENT-1978 INDIANA-AV. HOUSE 12 ROOMS,
modern improvements. Inquire at the place.

TO RENT-1978 INDIANA-AV. HOUSE 12 ROOMS,
modern improvements. Inquire at the place.

TO RENT-1978 INDIANA-AV. HOUSE 12 ROOMS,
modern improvements. Inquire at the place.

TO RENT-RESIDENCES—645 AND 6836 MICHIgan-av., near Eighteenth-st., containing 10 rooms
each, with all modern improvements. Apply to MALCOM MONEILL, 224 South Clark-st.

TE RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED-15 Twenty-second-st., near Calumet-av., or will sell furniture. Offices corner of LaSalle and Randolph-sts. JOHA GUNZENHAUSER, 151 Randolph-st., Room 1. TO RENT-746 MICHIGAN-AV.-THREE-STORY and basement brick, three rooms deep, every convenience, good condition. H. PUTWIN, 92 Washington-st. Ton-st.

To RENT-JOHNSON-PLACE, CORNER THIRTY
eighth-st., 10 rooms, elegantly frescoed, furnace;
will build barn. J. C. McCORD, 116 Monroe-st.

To RENT-THE CONVENIENT DWELLING, TWO floors, 110 Thirty-fifth-st. 5 rooms, gas, hot and cold water, range, furnace, dc., \$25 per month. Inquire on premises.

To RENT-DWELLING NEAR WABASH-AV. AND Twenty-first-st.; hot and cold water, bath, gastures, etc. Apply at 947 Wabash-av.

To RENT-10-ROOM FIRAME DWELLING NEWLY repaired-hot and cold water and gas fatures; cossession immediately. Inquire on premises, 1968 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING— Second floor (6 rooms), very desirable, or would be reated unfurnished. Apply on premises, No. 319 Grove-land Park-av., near Thirty-second-st. and the lake. TO RENT-THE FINE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT forwn stone-front, with extension, barn, and large lot, 1366 Frairie-av., near Thirtietia-ac, \$60, or will sell at a bargain. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 78 Dear-born-st., Room 1. TO RENT-HOUSE, 532 WABASH-AV., 17 ROOMS;
possession given on or before May 1. Apply as above from 2 to 4 p. m.'

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-243 NORTH LASALLE-L. 10 rooms, water, gas, furnace: good order. FURINGTON & CO., Agenta, 128 South Water-st. TO RENT-SMALL 7-ROOM HOUSE, CHOICE Lo-cation, on North Dearborn-st., to young or elderly couple without children; references required. Ad-dress A 37, Tribune office. TO RENT-THE STONE-FRONT DWELLING NO. 219 North Lasalle-st., containing 10 rooms. Inquire of A. R. SCRANTON, 270 South Water-st.

TO RENT-7-ROOM BRICK, BELDEN-AV., NEAR Lincoln Park; cellar; no basement. M. PORTER. To Grant-place.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, EIGHT rooms, closets, and wash-room; also flat of five rooms near Lincoln Park, one block from three lines of street-cars. Apply at 31 Grove-st., between Larrabee and Orchard-siz. TO RENT-1WO OF THE FINEST MARBLE-front dwellings, complete in all of their appoint-ments, together with other houses, with or without barns, cottages, and flats. G. S. BUTLER & CO., 529 Huributs. TO KENT-DWELLINGS-NORTH SIDE-350 CHI-cago-av., 11 rooms: three 2-story and basement stone fronts, \$40 per month each; one two-story and basement, 15 rooms, \$45; one 3-story house, parlor, dining-rooms, and kitchen first floor, \$55. F. H., WAT-RISS, 59 Washington-st. RISS, 50 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED HOUSE ON North Lasalle-st, terms, \$1,000 per year. Address ATTORNEY, Carrier 22.

TO RENT-GOOD 10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NEAR Lincoin Park; all conveniences; good neighborhood, \$25 per month. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11. TO RENT-FROM MAY 1, 381, 563, EAST DIVI fon-st., three-story, octagon front, brick, sou front, modern improviments, 440 per monih, Api to WILLIAM W. ULARK, 44 State-st., up-stairs. TO RENT-FRST-CLASS BRICK HOUSE AND barn, all modern improvements. 383-Ohio-st., just east of Pine, south front. Inquire of D. F. DEXTER, 28 Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT-BY S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 DEAL born-st.: Desirable houses on Indiana-at., Chicago-av., Dearborn-av., and other streets, at \$600 to \$800. S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 Dearbo TO RENT-A BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM MARBLI front residence, near corner of Indiana and Rush sts. dining-room on main foor, front and back stairs dumb-waiter, electric burgiar alarm, etc. S. H. KER-FOOT & CO., 91 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-BRICK DWELLING 271 OAK-ST., EAST of LaSalle; and 273 Ontario-st., near State. In quire of W. C. DOW, 8 Tribune Building. TO RENT-HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS, BESIDES CLOS-tets; dining-room, with dumb waiter, on parior foor. Call at 259 Fulton-st.

TO RENT-NORTH LA SALLE-ST. A FINE BESI-bouse, etc., and large stable. ADOLPH LOEB & BRO., 129 and 131 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK, TO SNALL reliable family, 9-room brick house, barn, and 36 feet of ground, modern improvements; five rooms on main floor. Price, \$35, 727 Sedgwick-st. TO RENT-111 DEARBORN-AV., CORNER OHI Improvements.

TO RENT-LARGE BROWN STONE FRONT, WIT extension, elegantly furnished at a cost of ow \$10,000, with barn, best part of North Side, to strict first-class private party at \$1,400. M. C. BALDWIN CO., 78 Dearborn-st., Room 1.

CO., 78 Dearborn-st., Room 1.

TO RENT-A 3-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
dwelling, 217 Indiana-st., between Clark and Dearborn. Apply to J. D. WALLEK, Room 4, 121 Lake-st-TO RENT-DOUBLE HOUSE, 320 NORTH LA Salle-st., with large brick barn; also 316 North Le Salle-st., with barn. Apply at Room 7, 114 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-HOUSE 275 ONTARIO-ST., NEAF State, ten rooms, all conveniences, excellent location. C. H. MULLIKEN, 16 Washington-st., only. TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK, 15-ROOM house, modern, east front, large pard, summer-house; good barn; good party can rent of owner low for term of years. THOMAS PREEMAN, 120 Randoiph. TO RENT-THREE-STORY AND BASEMEN',
brick house in good repair; first-class location; North
Side. Apply to GEORGE WEBTER, 349 Ohlo-st.

Side. Apply to GEORGE WEETER, 349 Ohio-st.

TO RENT—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSE, destrably located on the North Side. Address G 4, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A COMPLETE FURNISHED HOUSE—10 rooms and bath-room, with all modern improvements, east of Clark-st. Inquire of KNAURIt & BBO. corner Kinsto and Clark-sts.

TO RENT—FOR ONE YEAR TO A FAMILY WITH-out-children, a furnished house, 3 stories and base-TO RENT-3-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE on tush-st., near Indiana. 14 rooms, furnace, gasanxures, and water throughout. Apply at 78 Dearbornst., Room 14.

natures, and water throughout. April as to be st., Room 14.

TO RENT-61 GRANT-PLACE, A TWO-STORY, S-room house; bath, hot water, etc.; good locality mear Lincoln Park: rent \$22.50; from May I. CHAS. N. HALE, 153 Handoiph-st.

TO RENT-THREE NEW STONE FRONT HOUSES on Clark-st., north of Fullerton-av., 12 rooms, bath-room, hot and cold water and furnace also one large and desirable house of 18 room; all of these houses have large front yards, with trees and fountains. WM. C. DOW, Koom 8 Tribune Bullding.

TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS AND BARN with large grounds, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. on Best-av., 1 block from Lincoln-av. street cars MEAD & COE, 149 LaSaile-st, TO RENT-NORTH SIDE, MARBLE FRONT, TWO story, and basement house; modern improvements, furnace, etc.; choice neighborhood; easy walking distance from business. Apply to S. A. FRENCH, Room 45, Merchants' Building. TO RENT-FINE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE grove north of city limits, \$10; also 969 North Clark-st., \$15. Apply at 125 South Clark-st., Hoom 11.

TO RENT-244 EAST OHIO-ST.. A MARBLE front house, three stories, basement, and sub-cellar all modern improvements. Inquire at 242. all modern improvements. Inquire at 242.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE DWELLING-HOUSES ON North Side, \$25, \$35, \$45 per month. J. M. MO-RIARTY, 6 North Clark-st., Room 1. TO RENT-HOUSE ON WHITE-ST., SUITABLE I for one or two families, and a store and on Division-st. B. L. PEASE, 142 Dearborn-st

TO RENT-COMPLETE HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS, North Side: short walk: furniture for sale chean; been used four months by two. Address C 32, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LASALLEst. Room 16:
Three-story stone-front dwellings, 903 Michigan-av.,
84 Vincennes-av., 1810 and 1820 Waissah-av.
Three-story and basement frame. 116 Printle-av.
Three-story and basement brick, 9500 and 1822 Indiana-av., 68 Hoddes-av.,
1800 and 1822 Indiana-av., 1800 and 1822 Indiana-av., 68 Hoddes-av.,
1800-story and basement brick, 9500 and 1822 Indiana-av., 68 Waissah-av.,
1800-story and order of the following the follo

Two-story and basement brick, 98 Delaware-place.
First floor and basement of 728 Sedgwick.

TO RENT-BY J. C. SAMPSON & CO., 171 LA-Salle-st., Nixon Building (branch office 238 West Madison-st.): South Division—761 Wabash-av., 2-story frame and brick basement dwelling, 10 rooms, 850. 61 Lake-av., 3-story and basement stone-front house, 13 rooms, 850. Michigan-av., near Twelfth-st., 13-froom house, 851. 50. Michigan-av., near Twelfth-st., 13-froom house, 852. Groveland Park, 2-story 8-room house, 837. 50. West Cotagon stone-front, barn, and 10 rooms. West Wood, 10 rooms of the first brick brick

1 O RENT—1 21 Sixteenth-st., 8-room brick dwelling, \$30.
499 Michigan-av., 12 rooms, \$40.
638 West Congress-st., 9-room south front brick,
\$27.50.
263 Hermitage-av., 9-room modern house, \$30.
336 West Adams-st., 6-room cottage, \$25.
THOS. E. PATTERSON, 188 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-ONE LOT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, sufficient for 10-room house, except part of carpets, etc., in exchange for board of one person; in good order; possession from May 1. References required. Address C 84, Tribune office. Quired. Address C 84, Tribune office.

TO RENT-BY J. & J. M. GAMBLE, 40 DEARBORNAt., Room 5-830 Indiana-av., near Eighteeuth 81,
12-room dwelling with barn; 165 Calumel-av., near
Twenty-third-st., 12-room dwelling with barn; 273
Thirticth-st., near Michigan-av., 12-room frame dwelling; 453 Dearborn-av., near Division-st., 14-room
story brick dwelling with barn; 103 Twenty-fourth-st.,
5-story brick dwelling. 13 rooms; 548 Wabash-av., 26
rooms, 104 53 feet front.

TO RENT-HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, FOUR OUTSIDE
doors, modern conveniences, and near Baum's new
saloon. Address Z 85, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED RESIdences north and south, \$40 to \$200 per month; also
first-class brick and stone fronts on all the principal
streets and swenues, \$25 to \$100 per month; cottages
with lake water at Englewood, \$10 and \$12. A choice
list. Call before renting. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st., Room 15.

TO RENT-COZY 9-ROOM HOUSE; GOOD LOCAtion; furniture for sale at auction prices. Address
B 55, Tribune office. TO RENT-BY J. C. MAGILL, 86 WASHINGTON-

HOUSES—HOUSES—HOUSES. HOUSES—HOUSES—HOUSES. HOUSES—HOUSES—HOUSES. HOUSES—HOUSES—HOUSES. IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

TO RENT—AT EVANSTON—FIRST-CLASS ELEVen-room brick house, in choice location, dre minutes walk from depot. Has hot and cold water, bathroom, gas. furuace, carriage house, etc. Wm.
BLANCHARD, 242 South Water-45.

TO RENT—ENGLEWOOD—COTTAGES AND
houses near depot; good repair, hot and cold water.
E. N. TILLOTSON, Tillotson Block, Englewood. TO RENT-HOUSE IN EVANSTON. 7 ROOMS, lake water, gas, furnace, large yard, 3 blocks from depot; possession given immediately. PURINGNON & CO., Ageats, 128 South Water-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-TWO BRICK HOUSES. 3-STORY AND basement, all modern improvements, 370 and 381 Centre-st. near Lincoln Fark, 350 per month; No. 426 North State-st., 5-story, basement, all modern improvements, with gas fixures etc.; No. 500 North Clark-st., 107 two families, 16 rooms, all improvements; 218 Cassis., first floor and basement, 5 rooms; 208 Dearborn-st., first floor and basement, 6 rooms; 208 Dearborn-st., 208 Dearborn-st., 108 Dearborn-st., 108 Dearborn-st., 108 Dearborn-st.

TO BENT -- WANTED TO MELT WITH THE right party with a view to renting one of the large est and pleasantest suburban homes in the county. It has large grounds and an abundance of shade frees, barn, grapery, etc. There is a furnace, cistern, and bath-room, together with such appurtenances calculated to make a place homelike and attractive. Situated only 3 miles from the city limits, and accessable either by rail of drive; would prefer board for two persons in fleu of rent. S. 34. Tribune office.

TO RENT--RLEGANT HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS AND barn, 100-feet lot; centre of South Evansson; \$12.50 per month. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, 35 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-TOR THE TAXES AND INSURANCE, and base in South Examination of the Armington of the TO RENT-AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED BRICC house at Kenwood, cheap. Apply to F. HATHE WAY, 38 Clark-st., Room 1. TO RENT-HOUSES AND COTTAGES IN AUSTIN born at low rent. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, 95 Dearhorn-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES IN NORTH AND WEST EVansion, with two to four acres of land, at low rent.
Will sell at largains never before offered. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, 95 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNFURnished, in Evanston. Some elegant places, and
some at very low rent. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, 95
Dearborn-st. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE, RIGHT LARGE ROOMS, GOOD cellar, well, and all conveniences, high and dry, two blocks south of depot at Austin; 20 minutes ride on cars; fare 7 cents; good school, stores, and churches. Apply to A. H. WISEE & CO., 216 West Lake-st. TO RENT-AT WILMETTE-SEVERAL HOUSES with 7 to 10 rooms, large grounds, pleuty of shade, rent low. F. P. SHELDON, 177 LaSalie-st., first floor. TO RENT-A NEAT 9-ROOM HOUSE IN OAK une office.

une office.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD-7-ROOM HOUSE, NO.
158 Fifty-ninth-st.; large lot. abrubbery, etc. Rent
\$12. E. J. RICE, 160 Fifty-ninth-st.

TO RENT-CHOICE RESIDENCES AT WINNETKA
at \$10 and upwards; good house at Lawndale, \$15.
J. T. DALE, Room 16 Tribune Building. TO RENT-IN HYDE PARK, HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, and furniture for sale cheap. Desirable location, near depot. A 55, Tribune office. near depot. A 55, Tribune office.

TO RENT-IN LAKE VIEW, 2-STORY FRAME brick-basement house, containing 12 rooms, on large, well-improved lot, on Clark-st., near cars and park, inquire of A. DUBROCK, 170 Washington-st. TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 2-STORY ATTIC and basement brick house, 9 rooms, Kenwood, near station; gas fixtures, furusce: use of large grounds, item \$35. Apply to PIERCE & WARE, 143 Lassille-st. TO RENT-THE ELEGANT RESIDENCE OF THE late S. T. King, at Lake View, on Wellington av., convenient to city: has gas and water, and modern conveniences; house is finished in hard wood; has 2 acres of ground finely laid out; will rent low to prompt tenants. F. C. Gibbs, 86 LaSalie-81., Room 30.

TO RENT-SALE-OR EXCHANGE-HOUSES AT Highland Park, Ravinis, Highwood, and South Evension. F. P. HAWKINS, 90 Lasalie-st. TO RENT-MAY 1-10-ROOM FRAME DWELLING
With brick basement; furnace, water, and gas-fatures complete; in best neighborhood in Hyde Park;
good barn and choice grounds; rent very low to a desirable tenant. Apply to E. E. RYAN & CO., 210 La Salle-st., corner Adams. Daile-st., corner Adams.

TO RENT-AT WICKER PARK. 34 MILES FROM
the Court-House, a very desirance house, everything for a first-class home. To the right parties liberal terms will be made. References required. Apply to
house north side of street. North-av., between Hoyneav. and Leavitt-st., one and a half blocks from Milwaukre-wy.

TO RENT-AT HYDE PARK, LARGE HOUSE, 13 rooms, corner Fifty-third-st, and Frederick-place; hot and cold water and gas; \$30. MILLS ALMY, 72 washington-st. TO RENT-ONE OF THE NICEST PLACES IN Englewood, large grounds, very cheap. Apply at SI Twenty-second-st. TO RENT-LARGE BRICK HOUSE, BARN, AND tone acre of ground at Highland Park, \$15; South Evanston, on Hidge road, 12-room house, furnished or unfurnished, low to good tenant. H. C. MOREY, 95 Clark-st.

95 Clark-st.
TO RENT-FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-MODERN
dwelling of 10 rooms, gas, bath-room, etc., situated at Washington Heights, east slope, beautifully
surrounded; deafrable school facilities; terms liberal.
Apply to WM. BAKER, Room 5, 70 State-st. TO RENT-A SMALL SUBURBAN FARM NEAR railroad station, suitable for vegetables, dairy. Good house and orchard. Address R 35, Tribune. TO RENT - SOUTH EVANSTON - FIRST-CLASS
house, barn, large lot, good order; low rent., Address
E.N. TILLOTSON, Englewood, or F. HYDE, S. Evanston. TO RENT-AT GRAND CROSSING. HYDE PARK, Thomestead of five acres; large house, barn, chicken-house; small fruits; perfect order. To good tenant at own price. HANVET, 84 State-st.

TO RENT-RESIDENCES WITH LARGE LOTS AT Hinsdale, Highwood, and Hyde Park. B. W. THOMAS, & CO., 132 LaSalle-st. TO RENT—CORNER FIFTY-FIRST-ST. AND LEX-ington av., Hyde Park, a two-story and attle frame house containing eight rooms, with bath-room, sewer connection, lake water, furusee, and good dry cellsr; has large, well-shaded grounds; also the stole, car-riace-house, loe-house, and very complete henner-Apply to C. M. CHARNLEY, Lumber Exchange, South Water st., or B. A. ULRICH, 99 Washington TO RENT-\$10-TWO-STORY 12-ROOM FRAME house on Evans-av. and Sixty-seventh-st., convenent to cars. Inquire at 164 Lasalle-st., Room 41.

TO RENT-SEVERAL COTTAGES AND TWO-story houses, with fine grounds, at Englewood, Highland Park, Maywood, and Mont Clare. Very cheap to right party. B. L. PEASE, 142 Dearbore-st.

TO RENT-FLATS.

West Side.

TO RENT-THE MOST ELEGANT FLATS IN THE city on Madison, just east of Union Park; all modern improvements. E. S. HEATON & CO., 109 Dearborn-at.

TO RENT-CHEAP-ONE OF THOSE ELEGANT fats in the stone-front building 162 South Haistedst.; marble mantels and all conveniences. Apply to V. S. BOGGS, 114 State-st.

TO RENT-FLAT OF 6 ROOMS, BATH-ROOM, etc., in brick block northwest corner Randolph and Sangamon-sts. N. BARNES, 85 Washington-st., Room 1. Room 1.

TO BENT-DESIRABLE 4. 5, AND 6-ROOM FLATS in the stone-front blocks on South Halsted-st., between Van Buren and Pearce-sts. Have water, gas, water-closets, mantels, etc., and are very convenient for housekeeping. Three lines of cars, and fifteen minutes wask from business centre. JOHN A. YALE, 133 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-THREE SIX-ROOM FLATS IN NEW brick building southwast corner west Washington and Green-sis.; all modern improvements. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-NEW AND DESIRABLE FLATS OF 4, 5, and 6 rooms, in Lombard Building, Third-av., near Jackson-st. suitable for Post-Office employes and small families. ALFRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building. TO RENT-FLATS IN BUILDING NORTHEAST corner of Michigan-av. and Thirty-first-st. F. W. SPRINGER, 132 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-FLATS-FRONT SUITES FOR HOUSE-keeping, 291 to 297 Wabash-av.; modern improve-ments. F. A. STEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.

ments. F. A. STEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT - \$15 - 344 VEKNON-AV., UPPER
Boor, four handsome rooms, modern improvements, for light housekeeping; adults preferred.

North Side.

TO RENT-FLATS NO. 14 AND 16 RUSH-ST.; ALL
modern improvements. F. W. SPRINGER, 132
LaSalle-st. Lassaic-st.

TO RENT-FIRST AND SECOND FLATS, 165
North Clark-st., seven rooms each, closets and bath-room. Apply to A. J. McBEAN, 161 South Clark-st., or janitor, 167 North Clark-st. TO RENT-333 OHIO-ST.-ONE OF THOSE ELE-gant French flats near Rush-st.; will be rented to small private family only with unexceptionable refer-ences. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., agents, 134 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-FROM MAY 1, 3 AND 4 ROOM FLATS; modern improvements; first-class building. J-SSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Ricck, North Clark-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS,

West Side.

TO RENT-TWO OR THREE PLEASANT FURnished rooms in private family, within half-block
of Haisted-st, and Blue island-av. cars; rent reasonable. Apply at 205 Forquer-st.

TO RENT-LOWER PART OF COTTAGE 225
South Green-st. and the upper and lower part of
cottage 221 South Green-st. Inquire at 205 West Van
Buren-st. TO RENT-RIGHT NICE ROOMS OVER JEWELHY store, 292 West Madison-st. Apply at 213 South Morgan-st. TO RENT-THREE PLEASANT ROOMS, CLOSETS and pantry, with use of bath-room, laundry, and garret; brick home. No. 304 West Division on, near Wicker Park, Bring references. TO RENT-62 PARK-AV., TWO FLOORS; VERY desirable. Piease call after 4 p. m.

TO RENT-PART TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT.
Washington-st.. near Throop, furnished, or third floor unfurnished, to small family. Address Y 70, Tribune office. une office.

TO RENT - TWO PLEASANTLY-FURNISHED roams, with use of bath, hot and cold water. 427 West Madison-st.

O RENT - WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, TWO rooms, one south front sicove, in new house, on Adams-st., near Ashiand-av., in private family, to married couple without children, or gentlemen. A 4, Tribune office. To RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT alcove room in private family on Morgan-st., near Jackson, with or without board. Address B 77, Tribune office. TO RENT—4 PLEASANT ROOMS COMPLETELY furnished for light housekeeping. 629 West Lakest. Inquire in bakery.

TO RENT—NEAR JEFFERSON PARK, VERY NICE Trooms, single or en suffe; stone front; all conveniences; near Madison-st. Address B 62, Tribune. TO RENT-ELEGANT SUITES OF SEVEN ROOMS,
with batha, water, and all conveniences for house
keeping, for from \$15 to \$20, in the fine marble front
building 737 to 745 West Madison-st. corner of Lincoln-st. Apply to E. A. CUMMINOS & CO., agents
194 LaSaille-st. TO RENT-TIPREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 171 RAN-

TO RENT-BOOMS. TO RENT-TWO NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS

TO RENT FIRST FLOOR OF HOUSE 515 FULTON-st., two parlors, dinfing-room, and kitchen: party renting must buy carpets and some furniture. H.J. BAKER, 156 State-st. TO RENT-AT 439 WEST MADISON-ST., AN UN-TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, SIN-gle or en suite, fronting Union Park. Address C 16, Tribune office. 16, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
with private family; desirable location; near Union
Park. Address B 36, Tribune office. TO RENT-ON PAVED STREET. IN DESIRABLE neighborhood, the upper or lower part of house, noturnished, with adult American family, at low rental. Address G 50, Tribune office. TO RENT-SOUTHWEST CORNER MADISON AND HODDE-Sta, 8 pleasant rooms, closets, etc., 315. Address owner, JOHN B. SHERWOOD, 70 State-st. Address owner, JOHN B. SHERWOOD, JOSACCES.

TO RENT-PARLOR AND BASEMENT FLOORS,
119 Winchester-av.: marquetry flooring in basement; in good order: moderace rent to desirable tenant.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OR single room, with or without board, in private family, at 8 North Elizabeth-st.

To RENT-UPPER PART OF COTTAGE, 8 ROOMS, closers. 19 Boston-av., between Desplaines and Halsted-sts.

Halsted-sts.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP—\$2 TO \$7 PER MONTH—Suites of 1 to 7 froms, for housekeeping, in brick building northwest corner Lake-st. and Western-sty.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FUCKISHED BOOMS.

all modern improvements. 153 South Green-st. To RENT-WELL FURNISHED FLOOR OF a rooms, and bath, for light housekeeping, to good parties only. Apply at 146 West Madison-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. EXCELLENT locality, West Side. Would rent basement to lady the would board whole family. B 148, Tribune office. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, IN SUITES OR and cold water and bath room, in a private family on Washington-st.; also a large barn; chesp. G 56, Tribune office.

South Side. TO RENT-HOOMS, CORNER STATE AND HAR-rison-sts. Arly to P. O'NEHLL or jamitor. TO RENT-SUITE OF THREE ROOMS IN COB-ner of Reaper Block, second floor, over North-western National Bank; also other rooms in Reaper Block and McCornick Block, and store 19 Lake-st. Apply at Room 4 Reaper Block. TO RENT-GENTERLLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, without board: references exchanged. 876 Indi-TO RENT-A PEW FIRST-CLASS ROOMS TO REspectable geatlemen with reference. 282 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ELEGANT ROOMS FOR LIGHT
housekeeping to one or two refined persons, near
Elils Park; or rooms with board. Address A 76, Tribune.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED. BEAUTIFUL SUITE
of rooms on third floor, with bay window, barnroom, elevator, and attendance. Call at 167 Wabashav. Reference required. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM AT 94 DEARBORN-st. Apply at Room 1. TO RENT-LOWER PART OF A HOUSE WITH Darn. 654 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ELEGANT SUITE OF ROOMS ON Twenty-second-st., all modern conveniences; furnished or unfurnished. Address Z 6s, Tribune office. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF SEC-ond story front rooms, with all modern improve-ments: good board in neighborhood; moderate terms to good tenants. 378 Wabbah av. TO RENT-ROOMS OVER 267 CLARK-ST. D. HOR-TON, Room 11 Reaper Block, TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms. Inquire at Room 30, 164 East Washington. To RENT-7 ROOMS, 4 CLOSETS, FIRST FLOOM above store, brick building on State-st., near Thirteenth, for \$18. Inquire at 204 LaSaife, basement. TO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS IN ARTHUR Block, 970 and 972 Wabash-av., north of Twenty-second-st., pleasant rooms in good order: rent low to good tenants. F. P. HAWKINS, 90 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-EXCELLENT SUITE OF ROOMS ON second floor 174 and 176 State-st. E. S. PIKE, Room 23, 166 State-st. TO RENT - ONE VERY DESIBABLE ALCOVE room; also one bed-room; each nicely furnished PO RENT — ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED FRONT parior; also other rooms furnished or unfurnished; partial board if desired. 468 Wabash-av. References. TO RENT-BASEMENT AND PABLOR FLOORS: modern improvements. Wabash-av., near Twen-ty-second-st. Address C 71, Tribune office. TO RENT-278 MICHIGAN-AV. ONE FLOOR OF three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, separate or logether: water in rooms; also single rooms. TO RENT-AT 10 PECK-COURT, CORNER MICHI-gan-av., nicely-furnished rooms, all fronting the

T gan-av., nicely-furnished rooms, all fronting the lake.

TO RENT-A VERY PLEASANT FRONT ALCOVE Troom, sultable for two gentlemen. S37 Waosah-av. TO RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 1043 indiana-av.

TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR, WITH PLANO. Sultable for a music-teacher or a ladies' committee-room. Apply at 590 indiana-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH ALL modern improvements. S35 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-1042 INDIANA-AV. PikEST FLOOR OR flat of 7 rooms. Owner, with small family, occuples the second floor.

TO RENT-IN BRICK HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, NO. 14

Treeuty-eighth-st., near Wabash-av. Twenty-eighth-st., near Wabash-av.
TO RENT-ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING or manufacturing; good light; price very low. Inquire in bindery, 150 state-st.
TO RENT - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Trooms at No. 104 Drexel-boulevard. This is one of the most desirable locations on the South Side. Cail on premises or on D. W. POTTER, 110 Dearborn-st. on premises or on D. W. POTTER, 110 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE
or en suite, for gentlemen only. 47 Monroe-st.,
Room 17, opposite Palmer House.

TO RENT-WELL FURNISHED BOOMS, FRONT
and side; well cared for; low rent. Walton
House, 34 East Washington-st. A. S. HIXON.

TO RENT-25 ROOMS CENTRALLY LOCATED,
cheap to good tenant. L. H. FREIBURGE, 116
Washington-st., Room 7. TO RENT-LAKE FRONT, ALCOVE ROOM: TERMS reasonable to desirable tenants. 285 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS to gentlemen only. 100 North Clark-st. Inquire upper floor. TO RENT-ONE OR TWO FURNISHED OR UN-furnished front rooms at 89 Lincoln-av. Tornished irent rooms at est Lincoln-av.

TO RENT-257 EAST INDIANA-ST., PLEASANT furnished rooms, without board.

TO RENT-174 HOWE-ST. A NICE FIRST PLOOR fast, 4 rooms, bath-room, and w.-c., \$15; or first floor and basement, 8 rooms, bath-room, w.-c., etc., in good neighborhood, convenient to three lines of cars, near Lincoln Fark, \$28. Apply at 174 Howe-st. TO RENT-A PARLOR FLOOR, BY THE 1ST OF May, on North Side, a pleasant location, to three or four gentlemen. Address G 35. Tribune office.

TO RENT-WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN private family for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 246 East Ohio-st. TO RENT-134 NORTH STATE-ST . FURNISHED room, with or without board.

Troom, with or without board.

To RENT—10 RUSH-ST., CLEAN, WKILI-FURnished rooms for housekeeping; references.

To RENT—27 PINE-ST., 16-ROOM HOUSE, PART
or the whole. Apply on premises.]

To RENT—TWO OR THREE FINELY FURNISHed rooms can be secured by gentlemen, as reasonable rates, fronting Lincoin Park, 37 Lincoln-av.

To RENT—UPPER FRONT ROOM, NICKLY FURnished, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 168
Dearborn-av.

To RENT—PARLOR FLOOR—UNFURNISHED;
has all modern improvements; house is brown
stone, octagon front, and in most desirable portion of
Dearborn-av. Address CS. 17 Douce office. TO RENT-ONE FINE FIGORT ALCOVE ROOM.

I cleantly furnished, one unfurnished, but carpeted, with bath, hot and cold water, etc.; very desirable location; private family. 277 Rush-st.

Miscellaneous

TO RENT-I CAN OFFER A SMALL FAMILY EXcellent and not expensive accommodations for
housekeeping in a very pleasant locality. Address Z S3,
Tribune ofnee, stating where can be seen.
The RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS—
rent low. Apply at 193 East Washington-st., Room
21. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-FOR \$25-BRICK BUILDING, NO. 961
North Clark-st., containg store and four rooms adjoining and six rooms and bath-room up-stairs. Inquire at 1314 Prairie-av. TO RENT-FINE STORE SUITABLE FOR RES-taurant: also restaurant fixtures in same for sale; can be removed if idesired. JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-st. TO RENT-STORE 269 NORTH CLARK-ST., SUIT-sile for any light business: living rooms in the rear if desired; cheap rent to good party. JESSE HULLADAY, 1600m 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-st. TO RENT-BRICK STORE 283 WEST RANDOLPH-st., corner of Sangamon, from May 1. N. BARNES, 85 Washington-st., Room 1. TO RENT-IRON-FRONT 142 LAKE-ST., BE-tween Clark and LaSalle, 20x150 and basement, 163 Clark-st. with; basement, east side, between Mad-tion and Monroe: no saloons. Y. P. HAWKINS, 90 LaSalle-st.

LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-STORE WITH 4 ROOMS IN REAR; LOW rent to desirable tenant. Inquire of janitor, northeast corner van Buren-st. and Pacific-av.

TO RENT-STORE 24x80, WITH OR WITHOUT basement, on South Clark-st., near Madison.; large show windows. Inquire Room 4 Times Building.

TO RENT-STORE AND ROOMS ABOVE, 226 COTtage Grove-av.

TO RENT-STORE 112 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., suitable for a bakery, &c. BAIRD & BRADLEY, so LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-TWO STORES, EACH 60X23, AND barn, 740 and 742 West Madison-st., next 10 corner in Lincoln, \$21 each, and tenement of 9 rooms above at \$18. BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 187 SOUTH Clark-st., near Monroe, desirable for retail trade. ALBERT WISINER, 89 Dearborn-st.

TO BENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 187 SOUTH Clark-st., near Monroe, desirable for retail trade. ALBERT WISINER, 89 Dearborn-st.

TO SENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 187 SOUTH Clark-st., near Monroe, desirable for retail trade. ALBERT WISINER, 89 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, & O RENT-BUSIN ESS Phi/PERTY-BY E. A.G. 1710-58 CO., 134 LASSILI-81. corner Madisa-233 South Water-81., 4-2007 and basement brick 208 South Clark-81., near Adams; good store. 182 to 183 Wabach-8v.. elegant stores in 5-2007.

le front.
23d LaSalle-st., store and basement, \$35.
177 Jackson-st., 3-story and basement; elevator,
118 Quincy-st., between LaSalle-st. and First-story and basement.
235 Fifth-av., 3 story and basement brick; eleva-West Madison-st., good store, corner Shelden West Madison-st., near Lincoln, stone-front so West Van Buren-st., sood store, corner seeig-West Van Buren-st., brick store, near Hoyne-Hubbard-st., 2-story frame store and deells and St East Randolph-st., second, third, and fo

OFFICES.

202 State-st., pleasant office rooms on second flow.
243 State-st., elegant offices, in Tobey Building.
191 to 197 Washington-st., offices, in Forbes Re-

TO RENT—THE ELEGANT LIGHT STORE NO.

Washington-st., four stories and basement, we
estance from the broad alley: to be rented all togethe
for nice business only. T. LYMAN, 17 Fortland Bloat TO RENT-BY THE OWNERS, STORES AND offices desirably located; among others, the large to the building 72 and 74 wabash-av... near Randons st., 48x163 feer, which will be rented in parts or a whole; and offices in Lakeside Building, southware corner Ctark and Adams-sts. Inquire at Room 5, Labside Building.

TO KENT-STORE, AND DWELLING ABOVE, 163 State-st., near Thirty-first. Apply at 1605 Wabash. To KENT-STORE, BASEMENT, AND STABLE IN North Wells-st.; also 25 rooms for hotel or boarding-house at 1635 North Wells-st. For particular ing-house at 1635 North Wells-st. TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR OF BUILDING, 45Te Corner Randolph-st. and Dearborn Park. Wellighted. Low rent. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haisted-sta.

Highted. Low rent. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, come Washington and Haisted-siz.

TO RENT-STORE, 69 AND 70 WABASH-AY, front Wabash-av, and Doarborn Park. 42xing WM. H. WOOD, 31 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS STORE, 25X70 FEET. II Thompson Block, on West Madison-st., opposits, Carson & Firlet business centre of the West Side; plus glass front, and suitable for any size-class business; possession at once. WILLIAM H. THOMPSON, 22 West Madison-st. ORENT-STORE ADJOINING DOUGLAS HOUS —Best opening in city for any business. Good book and shoe store cau command trade of 1,000 families, as there is none in Cottage Grove.

TO RENT-STORES 198 AND 198 JACKSON-ST, fitted with elevator and bins for cleaning and drying grain. Apply to GEORGE C. WALKER, IS Chamber of Commerce.

of Commerce.

TO RENT-STORE 239 AND 241 LAKE-ST., 411
170, with steam engine; upper floors suitable for light manufacturing; will rent whole or part. BAE-ROWS, CARPENTER & CO., 190 Lake-St. ROWS, CARPENTER & CO., 190 Lake-st.

TO RENT—THE STORES AND BASEMENTS COR.

The Fifth-av. and Adams-st., being 44x70 and large
feet respectively: containing vaults and hand elevates,
large, light offices on second floor, connected. Will put
in first-class order and rent very cheap, either separalje or together. GEO. MocONN ELL, 180 Adams-it.

Block.
TO RENT-DOUBLE-FRONTED STORE AND
basement in Lombard Building, Third-av., ass
Jackson-st. ALFRED W. SANSOME. 7 Union Build's TO RENT-STORE 98 SOUTH WATER-ST. B. quire of W. A. BARTON, 1550 Wabash-av., or f. P. TAYLOR, 72 Madison-st. TO RENT-SOUTH WATER-ST., EAST OF CLARK.

1 4-story brick; elevator. State-st., second for, near Adams. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st.

Koom 15.

No. 100 RENT-111 ADAMS-ST., OPPOSITE NO.

Post-Office, store and basement, one or both; as building; four side windows; from shutters. Ene bettlon; cheap, MEAD & COE, 149 LaSalle-st. O RENT-FROM MAY 1, '79-STORES ON SOUT Water-st., between Clark and LaSalle-sta, Inqua T. W. WADSWORTH, 81 and 83 Washington-44 TO RENT-ONE-HALF OF STORE ON WEST HADI-son-st, plate glass, especially adapted for leveler, ewing machines, or pattern store. 337 West Madina. TO RENT-THE THREE-STORY AND BASKMENT Stone-front store 817 State-st. J. R. MILLIGAN Room 4, 94 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP — STORE IN THE NEW TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 25 AND 1 TO RENT-THE STORE 128 FRANKLIN-St. water elevators; immediate possession. TABBINGTON & HACKNEY, 15 Washington-st. TO RENT-THE DOUBLE STORE NOS. 200 AU
To global store Nos. 200 AU
To global store Nos. 200 AU
To jobiling trade. FARRINGTON & HACKNET, is
Washington-st.
TO RENT-THE MARBLE-FRONT STORES NOS.
120 and 122 Franklib-st. (opposite Carson, Prise
Co.), 548:0 feet, four doors from Madison-st., was
elevator, and light basement. FARRINGTON &
HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.
TO RENT-FROM MAY 1. GOOD STORES OF

TO RENT-BRICK STORE NO. 1283 STATE-ST, near Twenty-cighth. H. W. HUNT, Boom a Methodist Block.

TO RENT-THE WELL-KNOWN OLD GEOCER a store on West Harrison-st., corner of Sholias of be to rent on the 1st of May. A first-rate chases for good grocer; none other need apply. Inquire at its Blue Island-av. TO RENT-THE FIRST-CLASS STORE 186 CLASS
st., fine front and large plate glass show-window a
side. Apply at Room 10, 198 clark-st.
TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS STORE, 389 SOUT
Clark-st. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper Block. TO RENT-THE DESIRABLE STORE NORTHEAST corner Clark and Monroe-sts.; also offices on rec-floor. Apply at Room 5 above store. floor. Apply at Room 5 above store.

TO RENT-STORE 646 WEST MADISON-ST., WITH Hving rooms, suitable for any retail business.

TO RENT-218 NORTH CLARK-ST., THE BEST store on the street; call there.

TO RENT-188, 20X70, AND 188 AND 190 JACK NOS-181, corner Fifth-av., 40X70, 3 stores and basened vaults and water elevator: also third and fourth is 138 and 140 Lake-st., 40X140; power can be had. Ross 12, 149 Lakalie-st., from 12 to 2. M. H. BASS.

TO REVIT—OZ RAST DIVISION-ST.-FINE STOR TO RENT-223 EAST DIVISION-ST.-FINE STORM and ruoms: only \$20; from May 1. Apoly to 11 HYDE, koom 10, 128 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-STORE FOR GROCERIES—BEST TO Cation in the city. Apply at 1246 State-st., carried the city of t TO RENT-FROM MAY 1-STORE, 29 North Clark st. Good retail cigar stand, having bused as such for over a year. Living-rooms in rear desired, inquire of JESSE HOLLADAY, home Ewing Block, North Clark-st. Ewing Block, North Clark-st.

TO RENT-BRICK STORE, MADISON-ST. AND Western-av., grocery-fattures if desired; good ness location. D. LEONARD, 998 Madison-st. Room 2, 138 Clark-st.

TO RENT-BY J. & J. M. GAMBLE, 90 DRIM born-st., Room 6-Store 88, and baserant fourth floor of 86 and 88 Dearborn-st., with me heat, power, and elevator; well adapted for lights ufacturing. Store and basement 42 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-STORE CURNER MADISON AND HOME CONTROL OF THE STORE CURNER MADISON AND GREEN WITH DESIRED STATES OF THE STORE CURNER MADISON AND GREEN WITH DESIRED STATES OF THE STORE STATES OF THE STATES OF TO RENT-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, COM-Washington and Halsted-sts.: 90, 174, 1364, 165, 167, 200, 346, 968, and 970 West Mades also stores on all of the business streets of the Side.

sales stores on all of the business streets of the side.

TO RENT-STORE WITH LIGHT, DRY MADE 124 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, 184 MADE 125 DEARCH AND BASEMENT, 184 MADE 125 DEARCH AND BASEMENT NO.

State-st., size 20200; the best location for any made 125 Dearch; size 20200; the best location finds; retail trade; rent low to good party. Apply to the MICHOLS, 146 Madison-st., Room 9.

TO RENT-STORE ON SOUTHWEST CORES.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 145 MOSE 125 DEARCH AND BASEMENT 147 NOT LIGHT STORE AND BASEMENT TO RENT-STORR, NO. 7 ARCHER-AV., of dwelling rooms attached; will rest the visit per mouth to good party. Apply to GEO. II.S., 146 Madison-st., Room 9. TO RENT-STORE, BASEMENT, AND SET TOOR 16 East Lake-at.; second, third and shoors 148 South Clark-at.; accound, third and shoors 148 South Clark-at.; also, store 201 and 310 South Clark-at. also, store 201 and 310 South Clark-at.

TO RENT-STORE, 200 WEST MADISON STORE TOOR FROM 30 Seet wide, with or without ment. Apply at the store Monday, or to William DOW, Room 8 Tribuns Building.

D RENT-BY J. C. SAMPS sors to W. H. Sampson & sing Agency, 171 LaSallest. 228 ets. Madison st. St. third, and fith floors, 118 by C. E. Rasdin & Co. Chota Madison-St. Dog counted to TO RENT-CLOSE TO STOCK-TA feet long, with fixtures, suitable for respectable grocery needed. 1430 Sout TO RENT-THE ELEGANT OFFIC mont House, corner Lake and Dei No. 39 Dearborn-st. Store Nos. 68 and 70 Wabash-sv. Store Nos. 68 and 70 Wabash-sv.

TO BENT-STORES, OFF

TO RENT SEVERAL FINE OFFICE Block, Lavalle and Madison sts. LaSalle-st., Room 1.

TO RENT-HANDSOME SUITES 6 offices for dentist or doctor. L. ner Madison and Green-sts.

TO BENT-HOOMS AT 128 SOUT suitable for light manufacturing HAMILTON, Room 1, 128 South Clark HAMILTON, Room I. 128 South Clark
TO RENT—ELEGANT OF FICES IN
best-kent building and location, of
finest class of tenants, in the city. Pf
sy MOSHEE, the photographer, 125 a
TO RENT—DESK-ROOM IN HAN
nished office. Apply as Room I. TO RENT-FINE OFFICE WITH P To RENT-FINE OFFICE WITH P Fullding, 94 Washington-st. Apoly 8 TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE Of and en suite, with and without a real-estate men, physicians, or den Block, fronting Madison and Dears R. COUDICT, Room 14. TO RENT-OFFICES WITH VAI grates on first and second floors: 2xx50, with two private offices, on first Salle and Adams-sts. opposite the L courts. Apply at 204 Lasaile-st., bases To RENT-FINE, LARGE, front and rear offices, single and Building, 146 Madison-st.; rens low TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF PLEAT at 46 and 48 South Clark st., Roo TO RENT-OFFICES IN HOV recorner of Dearborn and Monroe-s ment on front page. R. W. HYMAN Dearborn-st. I fices, furnished (one front and two ington-st., between Lasalie and Fifth and have all conveniences: rent \$40 don given any time; front office we urniture will be sold cheap. Address

TO RENT-BY J. M. MARSHALL and House-Benting Agency. I Clark-st.—Elegant offices in Speeding House on the South Clark-st. idwelling-houses on the South, West for rent. We have a large demand for from \$25 to \$75 per month. TO RENT-COAL-YARD, SIDE-T etc.: No. 35 West Tweifth-SANSOME, 7 Union Building. TO RENT-LOTS ON NORTHEA Beach and Mather-sts., with rai ble for coal or lumber yard. App WALKER, is Chamber of Commerce TO RENT-DOCK CORNER Polk-st., 210 feet on river, 400 GOUDRICH, 78 Dearborn-st., Room

TO RENT-DOCK AT TWEN
Dridge, east of river; brick offic
and scales. WM. McKINDLEY, 181 TO RENT-ARCHER-AV., NEAR good coal yard with sheds, bin track. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & LaSalle-st. TO RENT-RY JAMES EGAN, 196
st. 196 Madison-st.—Photograph
feet; one of the best locations on So
fight of stairs; rent \$50,
688 Canal-st.—Excellent
dwelling; placed in good order.
271 West Lake-st.—Frame dwelling
and ceilings painted in oil, woods
large barn and sheds. TO RENT-FENANTS WANTED
five-story buildings on Canal,
built for wholesale purposes, adaptes
reas; 40,000 square feet floor room is
and on long time. P. W. GATES, 53 TO RENT - LARGE AND lighted rooms for manufacturin elevators. 63 to 69 West Washington TO RENT-ROOM WITH STEAM ble for bookbinding, printing TO RENT-HALL AT 46 AND 48 L the best gallaries in the city, with to a good party. Inquire at 739 South
TO RENT-ROOM IN REAR OF 48
Clark-st., S5x36 feet; entrance on

TO RENT-FINE FARM, NICE barns fifty miles from city, two ble No city farmer need apply. Mast be man, or Welsh. Call at 105 Washingt Wedneaday. L. HODGES. TO RENT-TWO LARGE, WELL-L at 139 South Canal-et. Suitable business or manufacturing. Elevan building.
TO RENT-SECOND, THIRD,
floors of 232 and 234 East Randolph\$100 per mo, TUENER & BOND, 102
TO RENT-WITH POWER AND HE
No. 6 Calhoun-place, in rear of No.
st. I. V. CULBY.
TO RENT-WEST SIDE-I HAVI
of houses, stores, and flats for rent.
TRASE, 181 West Madison-st.

To RENT-BASEMENT 65 SOUTI together with engine, boiler, shaft premises are in the condition, and also ness of a machinist or light manufact using the power pay as much thereft price of the basement and cost of run For full particulars apply to 8, P. A East Jackson 4c. East Jackson 4c.
TO RENT THE BASEMENT OF 54
500-34., finished in good style; so
cheap. E. S. HEATON & CO., 100 De
TO RENT-THE 4-STORY BUILDI
gan-av., suitable for small botel.
CLIFFORD, Room 30 Outs Block, 152 TO RENT-BASEMENTS, OFFICE Resping rooms in buildings 128,4 South Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM South Clark-st.

TO RENT-LOFTS WITH POWER, located. SLOSSON & CO., 155 LaSall TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-A L
hotel, with barns and sheds, corne
av. and South Haisted-st.; also for sale
and household furniture. inquire of
IL, FRANZ. No. 97 Hanover-st. TO RENT-THEATAMERICAN HOUSE 120 East Kinzia-st., near the North Containing of Stooms. Also the fraining saloon, parlor, dining-room, kitche farniture. All in good order. Very of will take improved property and assumbrance. Good reason given for sell given at once. Inquire at kNAUR B kinzie and Clark ets. TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR NO. Apply on first floor.
TO RENT-LARGE BARN IN ALL ner State and Twentieth-stat, will case be reased chees. Apply to GEO Madison-st., Soom 9.

TO RENT - LARGE BRICK LI holding 50 horses, and three floors inc business centre south Side. Appp. Madions. 8.

TO RENT-LARGE AND SMALE Pike's Building, State and Mon PIKE, Hoom 23 same building. TO RENT-SALOON AND FIXT Bine Iriand-av.

TO RENT-CHOICE LOFTS, SECON 25th floors, 11s and 120 Wabash-distrator, size 50x170, now occupied by Co. Apply to J. G. SAMPSON, Rent LaSaile-st., Nixon Building. To RENT-PART OF SECOND Roors, steam and elevator. 238 Mc nacie Building.

To RENT-320 ACRES OF PA house, barn, etc., at \$640 per year cent to railroad station, 20 miles from dairy. Call at 113 kandolph-st., Boom 110 Rent Court County County

TO RENT-GOOD PLUMBE to do your changing and repair can be found at WILSON'S, 119 Twen TO RENT-THREE-STORY AN able for heavy goods or commission LE GRAND ODELL, 32 Times Build

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS T tjes only. Address C 87, Tribune. WANTED TO HENT—DESIRABI
Gree of other boarders. Address C 63,
WANTED—TO RENT—OF PRIVA
suite of nice unfurnished rooms
aute of nice unfurnished rooms
to be family a house on Michigan av
Louis aute of Nice of

ELEGANT LIGHT STORE NO. 2

four stories and basement, with oad alley: to be rented all cocether, r. L.I. MAN, 17 Portland Block.

HE OWNERS, STORES AND located; mong others, the large rented in parts or to the stories of the large rented in parts or to the stories of the large rented in parts or to the stories of the large rented in parts or to the stories of the large rented in parts or to the stories of the large rented in parts or to the stories of the large rented in large stories and large rented in large rente

E. AND DWELLING ABOVE, 1402
Chirty-first. Apply at 1006 Wabash,
1802 25 100ms for hotel or boardorth Wellisst. For particular inATES & CO., 250 South Water-st.

D FLOOR OF BUILDING, 48X82, 1-st. and Dearborn Park. Well GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner

asicci-ats.

RR. 69 AND 70 WABASH-AV.

-av. and Dearborn Park. 48x160,
Dearborn-av.

T-CLASS STORE, 25X70 FEET. 18

ck. on West. Madison-st., opposite
mess centre of the West Side; plate
alitable for any first-class business;
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON, 25

IE STORE 128 FRANKLIN-ST.

HACKNEY, SWASHINGTON & HACKNEY, 105

GREAT THE DOUBLE STORE NOS. 200 AND Ington-st. elevator, etc.; 200d location ade. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 105

L.

FROM MAY 1. GOOD STORES ON between Van Buren and Harrison. C.S. Clark-st., Room 11.

ek.

THE WELL-RNOWN OLD GROCERT
est Harrison-st., corner of Sholto, will
he lat of May. A first rate chance for a
cone other need apply. Inquire at 12

THE FIRST-CLASS STORE 193 CLARKONE and larke plate glass show-window on
a Room 10. 193 ClarkFIRST-CLASS STORE 193 CLARKONE CLARKFIRST-CLASS STORE 339 SOUTH
J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper Block.

THE DESIRABLE STORE NORTHEAST
FR and Monroe-ata; also offices on second
at Room 5 above store.

STORE 646 WEST MADISON-ST., WITH
Ins, suitable for any retail business.

18 NORTH CLARK-ST., THE BEST
of street; call there.

20, 20, 70, AND 188 AND 190 JACKSONFifth-av., 40x70, 3 stores and basement,
relevator; also third are fourth foor
e-six, 40x140; bower can be had, Room
MONROE-ST., STORE AND BASS-

MONROE-ST., STORE AND BASE Of feet, on alley. Apoly to JAMES E. SEN, Room 8, 184 Dearworn-st.

a Buren-st., store, good location for mber.

a Buren-st., store, good location for mber.

a-str. good store, cheap.

E. PATTERSON, 188 Dearborn-st.

D. P. NEWLL, 188 WEST MAD
Best. 318 Hubbard-st. old grocery

Madison: 189 West Madison, spiendle

114 Gurley, corner Centre-a-t.

EAST DIVISION-ST. FINE STORE

y \$20; from May 1.

Apply to A. D.

120 Dearborn-st.

RE FOR GROCERIES—BEST LO
137. Apply at 1246 State-st., corner

M MAY 1-STORE, 28 NORTH retail cigar stand, having been ers year. Living-rooms in rear if of. JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 th Clark st.

Clark-st.

CK STORE, MADISON-ST. AND
OCCUP. AXURES If desired; good busLEONARD, 608 Madson-st., 61.

A. J. M. GAMBLE, 40 DEARO.—Store 88, and basement and
and sky Dearborn-st., with steam
vator; well adapted for light manind basement 42 Dearborn-st.

E. CORNER MADISON AND
is store will be paint
when, JOHN B. SHERWOOD 28

RIFFIN & DWIGHT, CORNEL Haisted-sta: 90, 174, 150%, 168, 988, and 970 West Madison to the business streets of the West

AND BASEMENT NO. 18
90: the best location in city for o good narty. Apply to GEO.

ON SOUTHWEST CORNER OF

ND BASEMENT 149 MONROS.

It. from May I. R. LANCAS.

STORE. 133 VAN BUREN.

SAND BEDOG: good business in times Building.

A Times Building.

OB BASEMENT. 167 NORTH

Carson, Piric & Co. 18; R.

Apply to A. J. McBEAN.

O. 7 ARCHER AV., WITH 5 ched; will rent the whole for the whole for the com 9.

ASEMENT, AND SECUN ; second, third, and four ; also, stores 201, 203, pply to MALEUM MCNEIL

Test dide of testporn-st.

TO EENT-COMMISSION STORES ON MARKET-st, between Washington and Randolph. D. F.
CRILLY, Room 1. 167 Dearborn-st.

TO RENY-CLOSE TO STOCK-YARDS-STORE 56 feet long, with fixtures, suitable for any business: a respectable grocery needed. 1430 South Halsted-st. & OO., 155 LASALLE-ST.; north on Monroe st. as several north on Monroe st. aron, half of one of the anest several second floors, at several second floors, at several second and third floors, building 2 kt 40 feet. \$2,000 fth-av. flae double store, are Kandolph, second and fits least corner Jackson-st., building.

Offices.
TO RENT-THE ELEGANT OFFICE UNDER TREmont House, corner Lake and Dearborn-sis.
No. 39 Dearborn-sis.
Store Nos. 88 and 70 Wabash-av.
WILLIAM H. WOOD, 31 Dearboan-st.

TO RENT-SEVERAL FINE OFFICES IN THE OTIS Lasalle and Madison-sts. X. L. OTIS, 142 Lasalle-st., Room I.

TO RENT-HANDSOME SUITES OF ROOMS, AND affices for dentist or doctor, L. BALDWIN, corpor Madison and Green-sts. ner Marison and Green-sts.

TO RENT-ROOMS AT 128 SOUTH CLARK-ST.
suitable for light manufacturing or offices. D. G
HAMILTON, Room I. 126 South Clark-st. TO RENT-ELEGANT OFFICES IN SUITES IN THE best-kent building and location, occupied with the finest class of tenants, in the city. Physicians Corner, 195 and 127 State-st.

TO RENT-DESK-ROOM IN HANDSOMELY FUR-nished office. Apply at Room 1, 99 Madison-st. To RENT-FINE OFFICE WITH PRIVATE BANK, valit, wash-room, and water-closet, in Mason Building, 94 Washington-st. Apply there, Room 18, To RENT-VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES, SINGLE and en aulte, with and without valits, for lawyers, real-estate men, physicians, or dentists, in Dearborn Book, fronting Madison and Dearborn 25. By W. I fees, furnished (one front and two back), on Wash-lagton-st., between Lasalie and Fifth-av.; front south and have all conveniences: rent \$40 a month; posses-sion given any time; front office well furnished, and furniture will be sold cheap. Address B 41, Tribune.

TO RENT-BY J. M. MARSHALL, REAL ESTATE and House Benting Agency, Room 10, 97 South Clark-st.-Elegant offices in Speed's Block, Kentneky Block, and No. 417 South Clark-st.; and also stores and dwelling-houses on the South West, and North Sides for rent. We have a large demand for dwelling-houses from \$25 to \$75 per month. Docks and Yards.

Docks and Yards.

TO RENT-COAL-YARD, SIDE-TRACKS, BARN, etc., No. 85 West Twelfth-st. ALFRED W.

TO RENT-LOTS ON NORTHEAST CORNER OF Beach and Mather-sts., with railroad track, suitable for coal or lumber yard. Apply to GEORGE C. Walker, 13 Chamber of Commerce. TO RENT-DOCK CORNER FIFTH-AV. AND Polksi, 20 feet on river, 400 feet deep. H. A. GOUDRICH, 78 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-DOCK AT TWENTY-SECOND-ST. Dridge, *ast of river; brick office, yard planked, and scales. WM. McKINDLEY, 181 Clark-st., Room 9. TO BENT-ARCHER-AV., NEAR GROVE-ST. A good coal yard with sheds, bins, office, and side track. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents, 139

TO RENT—BY JAMES EGAN, 106 EAST MADISON—
I st. 106 Madison-st.—Photograph gallery, 23 by 80 feet one of the best locations on South Side; only one flight of starts; rent \$60.
680 Canal-st.—Excellent saloon-stand cheap, with dwelling; placed in good order.
271 West Lake-st.—Frame dwelling 10 rooms: walls and ceilings painted in oil, woodwork grained, and large barn and sheds. large barn and sheds.

TO RENT-FENANTS WANTED FOR FOUR AND TO RENT-FENANTS WANTED FOR FOUR AND Uniterestory buildings on Canal, near Madison-st., built for wholesale purposes, adapted to any large business; 49,000 square feet floor room leach. Rent low, and on long time. P. W. GATES, 62 Canal-st. TO RENT — LARGE AND SMALL WELLlighted rooms for manufacturing, with power and
elevators. G3 to 69 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—ROOM WITH STEAM POWER SUITAble for bookbinding printing, lithographing, or
manufacturing. PITKIN & CRUVER, 119 Clark-st.,
in rear.

1 st. with ante-rooms, unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Apply above numbers. W. S. CANN.

TO RENT-PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY-ONE OF the best gallaries in the city. to a good party. Inquire at 728 outs at growns, cheap to a good party. Inquire at 728 outs.

TO RENT-ROOM IN REAR OF 46 AND 48 SOUTH Clark-st., 38:36 feet: entrance on Couch-place.

TO RENT-ROOM IN REAR OF 46 AND 48 SOUTH Clark-st., 38:36 feet: entrance on Couch-place.

TO RENT-A GOOD FARM, 23 MILES FROM Court-House, with or without cattle, stock or important casy rent; none but good tenant need apply or that cannot secure the owner. Apply to P. LICH-TENSTADT, 38 West Randoiph st.

TO RENT-FINE FARM, NICE HOUSE, AND barns fity miles from city, two blocks from depot. No city farmer need apply. Must be American. Ger-wednessly, L. HODGES.

TO RENT-TWO LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED LOFTS at 129 South Canal-st. Suitable for wholesale building.

TO RENT-SECOND. THIRD. AND FOURTH floors of 232 and 234 East Randolph-st., each 30x170. THE FOURTH & HOUSE LOW LOW MARKET BOOMS AT THE RENT WITH POWER AND HEAT-ROOMS AT L. V. COLBY.

TO RENT—BITH POWER AND HEAT—ROOMS AT No. 6 Calbour, place, in rear of No. 90 Washingtonst. I. V. COLBY.

TO BENT—WEST SIDE—I HAVE LARGE LIST To former wiff the power of the premises are in the engine, boiler, shafting, etc. These premises are in the engine, boiler, shafting, etc. These premises are in the engine, boiler, shafting, etc. These premises are in the engine, boiler, shafting, etc. These premises are in the engine, boiler, shafting, etc. These premises are in the engine, boiler, shafting, etc. These premises are in the engine, boiler, shafting, etc. These premises are in the engine, boiler, shafting, etc. These premises are in the engine, or an activation of the premises are in the engine, and the premises are in the engine, and price of the basement and cost of running the engine, or for full particulars apply to S. P. RICHARDS, 188 East Jackson—S. Halished in good style: solendid location; etc., and the engine, const. The engine, of the premise of the engine, and the engine, const. The engine, and the engine, const. The engine, and she will be engine, and she engine, and she engine, and she engine, and she engine, with power well content. Story of the engine work and south Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM MONEILL, 224 and 311 South Clark-st.

TO RENT—LOFTS WITH POWER, 114 MONROE—B.; good light; and other toffs with power well content. SLOSSON & CO., 185 Lassile-st.

TO RENT—LOFTS WITH POWER, 114 MONROE—B.; good light; and she is, corner of Englewoods and household state, also for sale, saloon fixtures of L. FRANZ, No. 97 Hanover-st.

TO RENT—LOFTS WITH POWER, 114 MONROE—B.; good light; and other toffs with power well content, with the premises of the engine promises of the premises of the engine promises of the engine promises of the engine premises of the e

PO RENT-SECOND FLOOR NO. 110 LAKE-ST. Apply on first floor.

Apply on first floor.

TO RENT-LARGE BARN IN ALLEY NEAR CORBEN State and Twentch-size,; will hold 25 horsest
state and the state of the control of GEO. McHOLS, 146

DO RENT-LARGE BRICK LIVERY-STABLE.

TO RENT-LARGE BRICK LIVERY-STABLE, in
the husiness centre south Side. Apply at floor in
the husiness centre south Side. Apply at floor in
Madisons.

TO RENT-LARGE AND SMALL STUDIOS IN
PIRE Building, State and Monroe sta. E. S.

TO RENT-SALOON AND FIXTURES NO. 276
Bite fland av.

TO RENT-CHOICE LOFTS, SECOND, THIRD, AND
slemators of the floors, 11s and 120 Wabbash av., with water
to Apply to J. C. SAMPSON. Eenting Agency, 171

Lasalle-ik., Nixon Building.

TO RENT-PART OF SECOND AND FOUrpers

LESHIE-8t., NIXON BUILDING. Renting Agency, 171

LESHIE-8t., NIXON BUILDING. Renting Agency, 171

RENT-PART OF SECOND AND FOURTH floors; steam and elevator. 238 Monroe-8t., Tabernasie Building.

TO RENT-320 ACRES OF PASTURE LAND. Deep building. The form of the stream of the form of t

WANTED TO RENT.

South Side, and hoard owners for rent and privence of other boarders. Address C 83, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT-DESIRABLE HOUSE ON SIDE OF THE SIDE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SIDE OF THE SIDE OF THE STATE OF THE SIDE OF THE STATE OF THE S WANTED-TO RENT-WITH SOME RESPONSIPark, "Address C17. Tribune office.

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TO BENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c. WANTED TO RENT, Stores-Continued.

WANTED TO RENT-A SMALL NEATLY FURDISHed cottage in the city of suburbs; rent mot to
exceed 329 per month. Address 7 g. Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—PART OF HOUSE; BASE
ment and first floor preferred; convenient for itreet
entirely satisfactor species of the city. The decare, in desirable neighborhood. Will require an give
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WANTED—TO RENT—A GENTLEMAN AND
Wife, moichildren, desire to rent rooms the lated
Address of the summer and board owners. References.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO ADULTS WANT
Dats of house in good location for a small family. Address, stating full particulars, A ed. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE,
with son syears of age, wish to rent a furnished
house and beard owner for rent, or will take charge of
house for the summer; undestionable references
given; southiside preferred. Adderess K. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAN AND WIFE,
three of four nice rooms convenient for light
house and parts of the servence and prompt pay.
Address A 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FROM MAY 1, AN OFfeerroom (about 20x30), on second or third floor,
near clevator and vaulit; north of Madison and caust of
the city of the street of the first floor,
Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON SHOOR FOR HOUSE.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON SHOOR BOUSE.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON SHOOR BOUSE.

All modern conveniences; must be first-class; bet Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAY 1, 10-ROOM HOUSE, and cold water, furnace, and gas-fixtures; either west Tribune office, Give full particulars. Address A 21,

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE OF STO 10 ROOMS, morth, between Ashland and Western avs. Lake and bern, not to exceed \$30 per Van Burn-ats.; give description, and price.

WANTED-TO, S2 West Washingtons, and price.

moeth, between Ashiand and Western avs. Lake and Van Buren-sts. Eive description, location, and prices. H. HARRINGTON, 32 West Washington-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—I WISH NICELY PURnumbed house of 9 rooms; rent not to exceed \$40 per month; retiable party, private family. Address Y

By Anted—To Rent—If You Wish to Find
A 1 tenants for your houses, stores, flats, etc., so to the oldest agency in the city.

Our facilities agency in the city.
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WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF Thirty-rist size, east of State. A. D. HYDE, 129 Dearborn-siz. Noom 10.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES AND COTTAGES IN Sood locations, as I have a long list of good paying tenants who want to rent of me. A. D. HYDE, 120 Dearborn-siz. Room 10.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GENTLEMAN AND PAYING tenants who want to rent of me. A. D. HYDE, 120 Dearborn-siz. Room 10.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GENTLEMAN AND South Side; state of the side of the

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A FAMILY OF street or steam cars; with parior carpets, kitchen and dining-room furniture; rent payable in advance monthly, and must be moderate. Address 67, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-2 FLATS OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS on North Side, south of Division. WANTED-TO RENT-2 FLATS OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS on North Side, south of Division-st.; ront not to exceed \$25 each; pay in advance. Address G 1. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A PARLOR FLOOR OF Address in the district bounded by Adams-st. and Ashland. Park. and Western-avs.; gentleman and wife. Address 150 Park-av.

WANTED-TO RENT-AN 8 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE of the South Side, north of Thirty-fifth-st. NEWBURY, 168 LaSalle-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE \$50 TO \$40 PER month; South Side, north of Tweaty-secondst. east of State. Apply to Pierce & WARE, 143 LaSalle-st.

with good barn, for myself. Address GEORGE G.
NEWBURK, 184 Lasalles.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE \$50 TO \$40 PER
st., meach; south side, north of "wenty seconds.

Lasalles, state. Apply to Pierce & WARE, 145

Lasalles, more rooms, in the little of South Park, with
good garden and barn; if all side of South Park, with
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good garden and barn; if all side of South Park, with
good garden and barn; if all side of South Park, with
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WANTED—TO RENT-I HAVE APPLICATIONS
from desirable tenants for hones in the West
Division at from \$20 to \$50, and some higher priced,
owners desiring to rent please leave memoranda of
their houses. H. C. MOREY, 95 Clarkes. their houses. R. C. MORET, 35 Clark-st.

WANTED-TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE. B. C. MORET, 35 Clark-st.

WANTED-TO RENT—THERE OR FOUR UNfurnished rooms, with or without board, South Side, beaven Twentich and Twenty-cight-star, cast of State. G 22 Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—WEST SIDE—BY FOUR State. G 22 Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—WEST SIDE—BY FOUR State. G 22 Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—THE LOWER PART OF A Unuse, unfurnished, for small family: North Side, and of Chicago-ay east of Clark-st. Address E B. H. 164 State-st.

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 8 ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Address A 60, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON THE SOUTH SIDE. A conflortable octage of from 3 to 8 rooms, to be paid for in first-class painting and calcinating. Address Z 83, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE OF NOT LESS than seven rooms, in good location, east of West-Side; rent not to exceed \$25 nor month to Nov. 1. Address, with particulars. A 140, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LADY. OCCUPIED of the city. Address, with particulars at 140 Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LADY. OCCUPIED of the city. Address, with the must be moderate. A 18. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—PAMILY OF TWO WANT a small house in good location, from Thirty-fifth-st. to hyde Park. Address A 3, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAY 1, COTTAGE SMALL house, or fat, for couple without children; west side, between Ashabed-ay. Carroll-sw., and yas Buren.st.; modern improvements state rent and particulars. Address A 1, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOUND OR FIVE CONTROLLING. The control of the city of the control of the city. Address A 2 tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR MAY 1, BY A GENTER OF Thouse office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR MAY 1, BY A GENTER OF SOR FIRM of the control of the city Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY GENTLEMAN AND wife, one or two furnished rooms, with use of barn (West Side); rent mot over \$15. Yes. Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED HOSE OF THE WASHED-TO RENT-LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED HOSE OF THE WANTED-TO RENT-FROM MAY 1 TO OUT. 1, a furnished house with five bedrooms, in subres, withis an bour's ride from the city, at a moderate rent, to a responsible party. Address Z 91. Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR three saults, west of Union Park. Address Z 91.

74. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE IN THE WEST Division, from \$25 to \$35 per month. Apply at Room 7, 233 west Madison-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-RY GENTLEMAN AND Wife, part of as small house with refined people, or board in strictly private family; South Side; will furnish. Address Y 73, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY TWO GENTLEMEN, one front room furnished or unfurnished, on West Side, near Union or Jefferson Park. Address Z 61, Tribune office. 61. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—LARGE, FIRST-CLASS house in first-class neighborhood, on North or South Side, by strictly private family. Y 2, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FLAT OF FROM 4 TO 6 ren; references if required. Address G F C, 108 East Madison-st.

WANTED-TO RENT—A FLAT OF FROM 4 TO 0 rooms, first-class and centrally located; no children; references if required. Address G F C, 108 East Madison-st.

WANTED-TO RENT—S ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, between Lake and Jackson, and Robey and ashland av. Address Z 82. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, Robey, Jackson, and Robey and ashland av. Address Z 82. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, Robey, Jackson, and Morro-sts. references exchanged. 148 South Wood at.

WANTED-TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, within 20 minutes walk of Madison and Wabashav. by family of three adults. Address Z 81. Tribune. Av., by family of three adults. Address Z 81. Tribune. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—IN FIRST-CLASS LOCALII. by house of 15 or more rooms, where party will board for part rent. G 33, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—FOUR ROOMS, PLEASANT—WILLOWS ANTED-TORENT—FOUR ROOMS, PLEASANT—WILLOWS ANTED-TORENT—FOUR ROOMS, PLEASANT—WILLOWS ANTED-TORENT—BY ASMALL FAMILY. ON passession before May 1 preferred; so per month; beat of references given. Address. Sating exact location, B 70, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—BY A SMALL FAMILY. ON passession before May 1 preferred; so per month; beat of references given. Address. Sating exact location, B 70, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, two nicely furnished rooms, suitable for light hondskeeping, near good day board. B 68, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, two nicely furnished rowns for very light housekeeping, part good sate and Thirty-second-sts., east of State. Address A 63, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, two nicely furnished rowns for very light housekeeping and for room below. Address B 68, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT—ONE OR TWO ROOMS between Tribune office.

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WANTED-TO RENT—HOUSE. WITH MODER-tribune office.

adults; location east of Latrabec-st. Address A 84, Tribune office.

Wanted—TO RENT—TWO OR THREE FURBLISHED CONTROL OF THOMSE OF THOMSE OF TWO OR THREE FURBLISHED CONTROL OF TWO OR THREE FURBLISHED CONTROL OF TWO OR THREE FURBLISHED CONTROL OF THE OR THREE FURBLISHED CONTROL OF THE OR THREE FURBLISHED CONTROL OF THE OR THREE CONTROL OF THE OR THE OR THREE CONTROL OF THE OR T

CO., 78 West Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLE IN GOOD REpair, cheap for cash. Apply at 248 South Ashlandav.

FOR SALE—CHFAP—COMPLETE SODA APPARRoom 22, 152 LaSaile-st.

FOR SALE—CHFAP—A FIRST-CLASS BABY CARriage, in use one season. Address Y 74, Tribune
office.

FOR SALE—A BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.

Address A 2, Tribune office. POR SALE-A NEW GENERATOR AND FOUR foundains, suitable for druggist's use; cheap. Address C 6. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-BLACK SPANISH CHICK-ENS. 347 Fulton-st. FOR SALE-COW WITH CALF. BARN REAR OF POR SALE-CHEAP-FIRST-CLASS BARBERshop (in note) with baths, boiler, tanks, etc., or
will put with it clear inside lots, and exchange for good
house and lot. HAMMOND, 41 LaSaile-st.

will put with it clear inside lots, and exchange for good house and lot. HAMMOND, 41 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—AT HALF ITS VALUE—ENTIRE furniture of a first-class barber-shop. Address A 32. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, S SIRUPS AND 2 minerals, at drug slore, No. 56 West Randolph-st.

HOR SALE—GODA FOUNTAIN, S SIRUPS AND 2 minerals, at drug slore, No. 56 West Randolph-st.

LOR SALE—GUN, IDUBLE BARRET, BREECH-loading, snap-action, rebounding locks; 12-bore; by Woodhill, London; in case, with all cartridge machinery complete. Address Z 69, Tribune office.

LOR SALE—TO PEDDLERS AND COUNTRY traders, a small stock of cheap dress goods; also some shawls will be sold at 50 cents on the dollar. Call at 165 State-st.

LOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP. Cheap if taken at once. A 68, Tribune office.

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TOR SALE—STEP-LADDERS. ALL SIZES: FIVE feet, 31, 31x feet, 31; 21; the best made. 133 Michigans, between Clark and Lassalie.

LOR SALE—CHEAP—AN ELEGANT 10-SIRUP soda fountain, 3 draught tubes: in perfect order.

189 Wabash-av. POR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP ticket. B3S, Trionne office.

FOR SALE-SMALL BRICK BUILDING TO BE removed. Call at once. Price reasonable. 60

East Randolph-st. Temoved. Call at once. Price reasonable. 60
East Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FIXTURES IN STORE
245 West Madison-st.; also store to rent.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SCROLL-SAWS. AT 50
Cents per gross. A. W. WHEELER. 141 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD BILLIARD-TABLES.
Complete: one 860: also one 15-ball pool table,
good as new. 229 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—GREAP—FINE B. W. COUNTER, CASE,
and partition. surtable for any business. Call any
time at 1034 West FOR. 8t.

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC PRN, GOOD AS NEW.
Or will exchange for good desk. clothing, or merchandles. Address 52. Tribuse office.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

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A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
A of Chicago—Don't be imposed upon by parties unisrepresenting the prices they pay for cast-off clothing.
We buy coats at 86 to 81.8 paints at 86 to 8.0; ladies' dresses 86 to 83.0; miscellaneous
goods and carpets at highest prices. Planos wanted.
Address or call in person. J. DE YOUNG, 328 State-st.

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A Fradeed with the original A. ANDREWS. Proprietor.
A LI THE LADIES and Control of the bighest cash
mail promptly attended to. Business strictly condenses
and promptly attended to. Business strictly condenses.

The Original A. ANDREWS. proprietor. 322
State-st., opposite Congress.

A LI CASH PAID FUR CAST-OFF CLOTHING,
A carpeta etc. Ladies attended by Mrs. J. Gelder.

A LI CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTLE. A LL CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEA men's cast-off clothing, carpets, and besiding, Call
or address E. HERSCHEL, 566 State-st.

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and reint only 2110 a month; everything heat and new the reint only 2110 a month; everything heat and new the reint only 2110 and the property of the present of the presen

POR SALE—A PAYING BUSINESS: WILL TAKE half cash, balance real estate, or would take partner with \$2,000. Answer in real name. Address 6 18, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CORNER SALOON AND FIXTURES, Idease, and everything in complete running order. Address 4 45, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN FINEST LOCATion on West Side; first-class established trade, nice stock and fixtures. Any one having \$2,500 cash can secure a fine business. Going West. Address A 77, Tribune office. FOR SALE—A FINE PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, Fall on ground floor; location flue; business \$4.000 a rest in will give some man a good chance; part down, rest on long time. G. W. COOPER, 159 LaSalle-st., Room I.

FOR SALE—ONE MILK BOUTE. INQUIRE AT 1000 MILK MILK BOUTE.

T 397 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE-MEAT-MARKET DOING SPLENDID business. Address C 29. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OR WILL TRADE FOR IMPROVED city real estate, clear, a fine stock of groceries, fixtures, horse and wagon, and bar in good locality and doing a good business. Address C 20. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE-MILLINERY, DRESS-making, and notion store. Work pleary. Sickness the cause. Address C 26. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-STRICKLAND'S BIRD STORE, 212

West Madison-st. West Madison-st.

FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY AND repository for sale, or will lease to a good party and sell tools, etc. Address C 42, Tribune office.

FOR SALE AN OLD-ESTABLISHED DRUG store; full stock of goods and good trade. Inquire at A. HOFFMAN, 247 Lake-st., 11 a. m. POR SALE - GROCERY-447 WEST MADISON-st.; for cash only. FOR SALE CHEAP STOCK AND FIXTURES
of confectioners store and dining-room; good location; satisfactory reasons for selling. 644 West Madison-st. COR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF MILLINGES OF

A ROOM 56, 97 SOUTH CHAPT-SE.

FOR SALE—TO GROCERS—A GOOD STAND ON Madison-st. near Haisted; trade well established. A 28, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—THE LITTLE CIGAR AND 10. A 28, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—THE LITTLE CIGAR AND 10. A 28, Tribune office of the best paying hardware stores in the city; stock all a No. 1; subject the district of the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city; stock all a No. 1; subject to the city and a subject to the city and a No. 1; subject to the city and a No. 2; subject to th

ferred; cash required, \$4,000. G 34. Tribune office.

WANT A PARTY WITH \$3,000 TO \$10,000.

With which at least 50 per cent cas be made before next January; b ishess safe and legislmate. Investigation solicited by parties meaning business. Address A3. Tribune office.

JEWELRY AND WATCH-REPAIRING STORE, \$1.500 to \$2.000 stock, large run of work, on one of the leading business structs. Address B 72, Tribune.

ON ACCOUNT OF SIGNNESS IN PAMILY, WILL sell a splendidly located lumber business in a city of in the country; surrounded by a fine farming country. Address Drawer 1366, South Bend, ind. FOR SALE—A FINE DEXIER SPRING BOADWAYS, clark-st.

FOR SALE—PRACTON AT A BARGAIN—A NEW YORK Central Park phaeton, but Httle used, that cost seems and the property of the seems of the seem Sell a pipendidly located lumber putifices in a city of in the country, surrounded by a fine farming country. Address brawer 1306, South Bend, Ind.

TO PHYSICIANS—\$2.700 (\$1.90 DOWN, BALLACE of the country, surrounded by a fine farming country. Twenty-first and Twenty-second-sa, at a great sacring of the country, surrounded by a fine farming country. The country is surrounded by a fine farming country is surrounded by a fine farming country. The country is surrounded by a fine farming country is surrounded by a fine farming country. The country is surrounded by a fine farming cou

\$750 EXCELLENT TOBACCO. CIGAR CANDY trade; money-making; old established corner store; stock complete; going away. 304 Milwau

Rer store; stock complete; going away. By Milwankee-sy.

\$8(0) CASH WILL BUY STOCK, FIXTURES,
and lease of conts furnishing store on West
Side; everything first-class; will invoice more than
\$1,001 actual cash value. Address C. T. Tribune office.

\$1,001 of 52,000 TO LOAN TO A RELIABLE
\$1,001 firm who will give situation at fair salaty. Reference given. Address V 7s, Tribune office.

\$20,000 CASH WILL BUY RALP INTERwest; capacity, 1,000 busnels daily; cattle barns feeding 1,100 hear; agents need not reply; positively no
trade, DISTILLER, Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. this week.

A TTENTION—WE WILL SELL PIRST-CLASS NEW side-par and end-spring buggles and phaetons, top and one elivery or express wagons, at great bargains. Call at 715 Wabash-ay.

A BARGAIN LIVERY STOCK, 13 HORSES AND mares: 2 very speedy roadsters, 385 each: 20 open and top buggles, eliving up business. Must be sold. Call at 419 Blue Island-ay. In salcon near visduct.

A FINE SROWN DRIVING HORSE, WILL BEAT 1284, 7 years old, perfectly gentle; also a nearly new top buggles, of good make, together with a rubber-primmed harness: the above belongs to a gentleman leaving the city, and will be sold cheap, together or separate, at 591 South Halsted-at. A LIGHT YACHT-TOP BUGGY FOR \$75. A DEcided bargain. See it at 10 State at.

A LIGHT YACHT-TOP BUGGY FOR \$75. A DEcided bargain. See it at 10 State at.

A BARGAIN-15 DRAFT AND DRIVING HORSES, weight from 9 to 10, 300; price from \$35 to \$125; any trial given. 12 buggies, 9 wagons, 2 carriages, and harness, at 19 Blue Island av.

harness, at 19 Bine Island.av.

POR SALE—12 HORRES, FIT FOR ALL USE, WARfanted sound; one week's trial given; all kinds
of carriages, coupes, phaetons, jump-seas, side-bar,
top and open buggies; heatons, jump-seas, side-bar,
top and open buggies; hastons, jump-seas, side-bar,
ond-hand grocery wagons a soortment of new and second-hand grocery wagons a links of harness, new
wagons to let cheap by the day or week; money salvanced; will sell on monthly payments or exchange.
Come and see the largest assortment of any house in
Chicago, and the cheapest. H. C. WALKER, 249
State-st.

wagons to let cheap by the day or week; money advanced; will sell on monthly payments or exchanged. Come and see the largest assortment of any house in Chicago, and the cheapest. H. C. WALKER, 249 State-st.

For sale-is Horses and Darkes and Property a

Son-st.

OR SALE—HORSE PHAETON, HARNESS, BLAN-ket, robe, etc. Horse safe for lady: \$255 takes the lot. LOOMIS' Laundry, 193 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY SINGLE TRUCK; Asply 513 Warrens-we and single harness, chean. Apply 518 Warren-av.

POR SALE—A DAPPLE GRAY SADDLE HORSE, of years old. 149 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—FOR THREE DAYS, AT WOODKUFF Hotel Stable, corner Twenty-first-st. and Wabash-out fault or blemish.

POR SALE—LADY OB INVALID'S EQUIPAGE for \$165, sorrel horse, phaeton, newly painted, harness, whip, etc. in good order, and the cheapest outfit in the city; want of use reason for selling. Inquire at 658 West Washington-st. quire at 638 West Washington-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A COUPE ROCKAWAY

(suitable for four) and fine horse and harness, in good order; this is a barzain for any one whating such a rig. Call at 121 Loomis-st., near Van Buren, Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN HALF COST—HAND-some family carriage adapted for one or two horses; also a speedy small Ethan Ailen trotter. Southeast corner sixteenth and Dearborn-sts.

POR SALE—A GOOD YOUNG BAY HORSE—GOOD double and single; saie for lady to drive in any part of the city. Will exchange for a good plane. Address 644, Tribune office.

POR SALE—KLEGANT CLARS TOWN.

double and single; safe for lady to drive in any pars of the city. Will exchange for a good piano. Address of the city. Will exchange for a good piano. Address of the city. Will exchange for a good piano. Address of the city. Will exchange for a good piano. Address of the city. Color sorrel; he is 7 years old; 13% hands high; can trot better than 2:40; very handsome; warranted sound; can be driven by a lady in and some; warranted sound; can be driven by a lady in sell chean for cash. or trade for good business horse. Apply at 121 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME (GAITED) SADDLE horse, six different gaits: dark bay. black points: 163 hands high. A 10, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—13 HORSES, 13 MARRS, SUITABLE for general use or shipping, at from \$25 to \$50. 42 Harmon-court.

FOR SALE—11 CHEAP HORSES AND MARES, one mare with foal, one gentleman's driving horse, two handsome ponies. 747 West Madison-st. two handsome ponies. 747 West Madison-st. with horse, or separate. LITTLE'S barn, rear 156 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND TOP delivery-wagon; also good express harness, with horse, or separate, LITTLE'S barn, rear 156 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS TURNOUT—DARK-barness, or separate, LITTLE'S barn, rear 156 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—NE FIRST-CLASS TURNOUT—DARK-barness, separate or togette. Iso a two-seared carriage. LITTLE'S barn, rear 156 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—NE LARGE PLATFORM WAGON; also, wagon with large box, suitable for handing grain or baied hay. LITTLE'S barn, rear 196 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE PLATFORM WAGON; also, wagon with large box, suitable for handing grain or baied hay. LITTLE'S barn, rear 196 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—NE RARG PLATFORM WAGON; also, wagon with large box, suitable for handing grain or baied hay. LITTLE'S barn, rear 196 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—NE RARGE PLATFORM WAGON; also, wagon with large box, suitable for handing grain or baied hay. LITTLE'S barn, rear 196 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS TURNOUT—DARK-bass, separate or togette. Iso of two-seared carriage.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS TURN West Lake-st.

POR SALE-VERY CHEAP FOR CASH-A GOOD hack; newly repaired and in frest-class condition; come and make an offer; no use for it. Call at 217 East Randoph-st., grocery.

POR SALE-A FINE DEXTER SPRING ROAD-Wagon, cheap, at LITTLE'S stable, rear 195

STIO. OOO PURCHASE-MONEY MORTGAGER.
TO SHOW SHOW to \$1,000 each. 3 and 5 years torun; ê per cent interest, payable annuality fair discount will be made. J. M. OLIVER, Room 38, 97
Clarkest.

DESCRIPTION OF COLORN ON IMPROVED FARMS
est. W. P. DICKINSON. 90 and 101 Washington-st.

SECTION OF COLORN SON. 90 and 101 Washington-st.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SEVERAL TRAVELING ENginea, all the beat working order. Address H.

H. SCOVILL No. 92 Canal-st. Chicago: or At H.

DELAMATER NO. 211 Frankin sv., Cieveland. Onto.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GRAVES POWER SOLEfollowers block, etc., complete. 222 Fifth-sv.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A NILES TOOL WORKS ofoot boring and turning mill, with independent
boring attacnment; also are wis-horse-power noright
bould. Address B 92. Fribune office.

FOR SALE—IO-HORSE BUCKEYE PORTABLE
for solid spreas than half the price of new. HAY &
PRENTINCE, 37 SOURCH Canal-st.

WANTED—A SMALL POWER OR FOOT LATHE
and Gools for prass and job work; size price and
bare and Gools for prass and job work; size price and
bare and Gools for prass and job work; size price and
bare and tools for prass and job work; size price and
parallellars: mast be cheap; cash. Address B 72. Tribune office.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND SEWING.

RECORDS ALLE CHEAP—A LINDS OF SECONDhand from \$10 \$10; we revair all kinds. J. C.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND SEWING.

Machines at \$2 to \$10 cach, and warranted; new
family slingers and a large discount for cash. Machines exchanged and rented. Second-hand machines
family slingers at a large discount for cash. Machines exchanged and rented. Second-hand machines
cheap.

WANTED—FEW MORE LADIES TO BUY THE
Singer, and take sewing to pay for same; work
delivered and called for, and best prices paid. Singer
office, 255 West Madison-st.

WIEDERAL

OUT DEL BUNDEL—THIS CELEBRATED MEDITiche, the best in the l

WANTED—A GENTLE. STYLISH BUGGY AND drive. Address with particular and price. Y Salvish and the Address with particular and price. Y Salvish cunc office.

WANTED—TO RECHANGE—A SOUND, LIGHT—Wanted of the Address with particular and price. Y Salvish cunc office.

WANTED—TO RECHANGE—A SOUND, LIGHT—Baye black or designing about 1, 200 pounds, for a pounds, for designing about 1, 200 pounds, for a pounds, for designing not less than 1, 450 steady, and no drawing of the price of the particular and price of t WANTED FAST PACER. SOUND AND KIND. Sover 15 hands, under 9 years. Address, with description and price, B 73. Trioune omec.

WANTED FOR USED FOR USED FOR H. WELLS, 675 Lake-st.

WANTED FOR CASH DELIVERY-WAGON: State price. W state price. A s2 Tribune office.

WANTED—A RUBBER-MOUNTED SINGLE HARfirst quality, and settleman's riding-saddle; must be
generally and but fittle used; cheap for cash.

WANTED—A SIDE-BAR, SQUARE-BOX, LEATHfor cash. Address etating orice and maker's name, of
32, Tribune office, which is the state of the saddle of th WANTED—EXTENSION TOP CARRIAGE CHEAP tau Block.

WANTED—FOR CASH—TOP-BUGGY FOR ROAD was and single set of nariess by first-class maker. State price. C80, Tribune office.

WE HAVE JUST RECRIVED TWO CAR-LOADS of horses, mares, and mules; 2 pair of mules weigh 2,740 pounds a soan; also, some good Clysdale chura, weighing from 1,200 to 1,000 pounds. We have a soan so to the soan control of the churanters. Trial given with all stock. Call care fourth, and mares. Trial given with all stock. Call at 42, at 42, at 43, at 44, at 44

FINANCIAL.

A CCOUNTS IN FIDELITY, STATE, AND GER-man savings banks bought: highest price paid; money to loan on life-insurance policies; farm loans at low rates a specialty. DANIEL EYER, 92 Washing-ton-st. A N INVESTMENT PAYING 10 PER CENT NET is offered for sale, being a desirably located dwelling on Indiana-av. for \$3, 200. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper Block. A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planos without removal. ISI Randolph-st.. Room 4.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON FURNITURE AND ture without removal. planos, or other valuables; reduced rates; no commissions, describe security. Z S7, Tribune office.

A NY SUM-250 TO \$500-LOANED ON FURNITURE, planos, etc.. G. H. WALKER, Room 5, 184 Dearborn-st., Howland Block.

A CCOUNTS IN FIDELITY AND OTHER BROKEN banks bought; scrip receivable for 1878 taxes for sale at a discount. E. S. HUNT, 86 Washington-st.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE A FEW LOANS On household furniture, planos, etc., without removal, at low rates to good parties. C 46, Tribune removal, at low rates to good parties. C 46, Tribune removal, at low rates to good parties. C 46, Tribune removal, at low rates to good parties. C 46, Tribune removal, at low rates to good parties. C 46, Tribune removal, at low rates to good parties. C 46, Tribune removal, at low rates to good parties. C 46, Tribune removal, at low rates to good parties. C 46, Tribune removal, and sold and loans negotiated, by IRA HOLMES, General Broker, SW washington-st.

A LADY WILL LOAN A FAIR SUM ON A HORSE and bugsy for the summer, and use it with the greatest care. S. KERR, RIOOM 22, 152 Lassaile-st.

A, nigure, planos without removal: goods stored on any other good security. 184 Dearborn. Room 9.

ADVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHER, Donds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randolph*st, near Clark. Rooms 5 and 8. Established 1854.

ANY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planos, etc., without removal, and other good collaterals. W. N. ALLEY, 184 Dearborn-st. Room 2.

A NY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planos without removal; also on other good securities. Isz Dearborn-st., Room 18.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COL. And C. A. 10 Fifth av.

CASH PAID FOR CLD GOLD AND SILVER of every description at GOLD SMIPS Loan and Buillion Office (Ideansed). 39 East madison-st. Established 1895.

CASH PAID FOR ENDOWMENT POLICIES IN Solvent life-insurance companies. D. W. SUTHERL-LAND, Room 5, 95 Cl A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND Planos without removal. 151 Randolph-st. FOR MONEY TO INVEST IN MINING ADDRESS Gai, Iribune office.

Fidelity And State Savings Bank-Books wated to close up a trade; look around, and then bring your books heren det more. Chicago Loan CO., 172 Washington-st., corner Fithe-av.

I have got a \$3,350 STATE Savings Bank is look which I will at a reasonable figure; what is your best offer? A 100, Tribune office.

Loans, Large or Small, Madde on Furniture, blancs, bonds, mortgages, etc.; reasonable rates, of the shaper Block, No. 98 South Clark-st.

Money To Loan on Real estate at 7 Per deep rates, of the shaper Block, No. 98 South Clark-st.

Money To Loan on Furniture, Plancs, Money to Loan on Furniture, Plancs, borr-st. K. Winne,

Money To Loan in Large or Small, sumson household or other goods: current rates, Fidelity Storage rates lowest in the city. J. C. & G.

Money To Loan on Furniture and Deep cent per annum. Storage rates lowest in the city. J. C. & G.

Money To Loan on Watches, Diamonds, Parky, 90 West Monroe-st.

Money To Loan on Watches, Diamonds, per cent per annum. Storage rates lowest in the city. J. C. & G.

Money To Loan on State To Suit. Grifffin and Halsted-sts.

Money To Loan on State To Suit. Grifffin and Halsted-sts.

Money To Loan on State To Suit. Grifffin and Halsted-sts.

Money To Loan in State To Suit. Grifffin and Halsted-sts.

Tolloan-\$400, \$500, \$600, And \$1,000 at 9 PER cent; \$25,001, \$1,000, and \$3,000 at 7 and 8 per cent. John C. Long, 71 Washington-st.

Wanted-To-Borrow \$4425 On A 1 Collater also with \$71, or two months, at living rate of interest. B 30, Tribune office.

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Wanted-To-Borrow \$425 On A 1 Collater frames, and an erace state. When the saving \$1,000 Borrow \$1,000 Bor FIDELITY AND STATE SAVINGS BANK-BOOKS

CONCORAN. President Tanners and Curriers' Union.

A NO. 1 MEATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE
city at the Twelfth-si. Packing-House, Nos. 1126,
20. 1 welfth-si. Just west of State.
20. 1 motton chops and custes.
20. 2 motton chops and roasts.
21. 2 motton chops and roasts.
22. 3 motton chops and roasts.
23. 4 motton chops and roasts.
24. 5 motton chops and roasts.
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26. 7 motton chops and roasts.
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A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN. A WITH large acquaintance and \$5,000. desires to invest that are acquaintance and \$5,000. desires to invest that amount with active services in some tecritimate business, wholesale or retail, that will will stand freat name wholesale or retail, that will will stand freat name, astrace of business, etc., is given; no objection to leaving Chicago. Address Z \$3, Tribune.

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Fotiery at greatly reduced prices.

A SHIRT OF WASUUTTA MUSLIN, 2-PLY, ALL lines bosom, MSUTTA MUSLIN, 2-PLY, ALL lines bosom, best workmanning, made to order, warrated to fit, 6 for \$6; sample sent anywhere. Address A 92, Tribune office.

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A. LI, WANT THE PARISIAN KNIPS-PLAIT—It is the boss. We collect and deliver free of darge.

A LL PERSONS HAVING ROOFS THAT LEAK can have them repaired by J. WILKES POHD & CO., Roofers, 133 and 15c West Washington-st.

Busied by contrast Caratasian part of the prince of th BUGS, COCKROACHES, AND MOTHS EXTERMI-nated by contract (warranted). REMEMBERGE for ton-st. CONSIGNMENTS OF GOODS, NOVELTIES, OB Consta sold on commission. Address W. A. CHAMBERLIN, 107 Washington-av., South Minne apolis Minn. CHAMIERALIN. 107 Washington-av., South Minne-apolis, Minn.

OASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF RAGS, OLD PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF RAGS, APRIL 2, 1879.

Dissolution—the Partnership Herero-can be accommodated of the season of the paid for paid for the paid for t Darlington, Lafayette
County, Wis.

I WANT A MAN WITH \$2,000 OR \$3,000 TO
take a haif-interest in a good legitimate business;
none but personess in a good legitimate business;
none but personess in a good legitimate business;
none but personess interview noticed. Address G 18,
Tribune office.

I WANT TO BUY ABOUT 200 COMMON WOOD
chairs, painted or not, for a hall. State price. Address G 29, fribune office.

LADIES—WE WILL THOROUGHLY CLEANSE
machine beater; ib beats steam, and will not rib
your carpets at your houses with our new handmachine beater; ib beats steam, and will not rib
your carpets. Leave orders at Noom 18 Statespare
Building, 211 Lincoln-av., or 15 South Canal-st.

ADIES FORMS FULLY DEVELOPED IN A SHORT
time; superfucious hair bermanning fromoved; fleshworms, moth-batches, cruotions successfully treated.

ME. KETCHAM. 70 Madison-strooms followed filly treated.

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PARTIES HAVING BOARD OF TRADE MEMBER ship for sale call Monday morning at Room B.

Metropolitan Block. QUIET HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONFINE.

G. ment in a doctor's family. Private and coundential.

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G. ment: private and coundential.

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Post-Office.

RARE CHANCE—TO RESTAURANT MEN, HOUSE, flower-pois, etc., at four own price; must be sold Monday. H. SAMUEL, 647 West Madison-st.

Sam ABRAHAMS WILL PAY THE HIGHEST prices for old coats and vests, pants, dresses, boots, of Clark-st. SHOWMEN ATTENTION—A GREAT ATTRAC-tion, which cost over \$3,000, is to be sold to pay a small loan, at 184 Dearborn-st., Room 9. WANTED-TO BUY A MILK-ROUTE, THREE TO five cans; state price and location. Address Y 8 WANTED—A LINE OF GOODS OR A SPECIALTY of travel with on commission and sell to business men; have had experience as travellar, slesman and canvasar; can furnish satisfactory reference. Address B 76, Tribune office. WANTED-ALARGE CELAR CHEST, CHEAP FOR CASH. Address Y 94, Tribune office.

WANTED-PORTABLE RANGE: MUST BE cheap. Address A 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-FOR CASH, ENGINEER'S OR SURVEYOR'S transit; state price and maker's name. Address A 17, Tribune office.

WANTED—A RETAIL DRUG-STORE, WELL LOCarled, Address Bay, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO KNOW ADDRESS OF WILLIAM
Cantle, late from Abertillery, Monmouthshire,
South Wales (England), Send address to E. R. MATHEWS, Youngstown, O.

WANTED—TO LET CONTRACT FOR SMALL JOB
brick-work, WHITNEY, ESS State-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND LAWN-MOWER;
word at 114 West Madison-st., up-stairs, where it can
be seen. WANTED—A SECOND-HAND LAWN-MOWER must be a good running order. Call or leave word as 114 West Madison-st. up-stairs, where it word as 114 West Madison-st. up-stairs, where it word as 114 West Madison-st. up-stairs, where it word as 114 West Madison-st.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND 4-4 CAMERA AND box; also small burnisher. Address Prawer 71, oconto, wis.

WANTED—ORCHESTRA AND BRASS BAND, 6 pieces, Call to-day at Room 1, top floor, 119 North Clark-st.

WANTED—4 10-GALLON COPPER OR IRON frontstains, cheap for cash. A 73, Tribune.

WANTED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS PATENT—cd articles, novelty or farming implement; will introduce it as my own expense. Address, with full particulars, A 43, Tribune office.

WANTED—A STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

WANTED—A STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

WANTED—A STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FIELD-GLASS cheap for cash. Address Y 81, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TITCHOROUGH. Address Eds., Tribune office.

WANTED—BT AN ELDERLY GE NTLEMAN AND WIST. The case of a house from May until seviember, in the city or suburbs. Address B 81, Tribune.

75 CENTS A DOZEN FOR LAUNDRY AND WORK first-class. GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 177 East Mandish. Address F 68, Tribune office.

A FARINI KESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES THAT his new term of vocal instructions has just commenced; a few more pupils for pervate lessons can be accepted by making application provide lessons can be accepted by making application for provide lessons can be accepted by making application provide lessons can be accepted by making application of the control of

evening. Ten years' experience.

Frof. FOWLER, 143 East Mource-et.

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H. M. DICKSON
Gives instruction in

At Lyon & Healy's, 12 m. daily.

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H. M. SUPER, ELOCUTIONIST, 477 WEST WASHlogton-et. -Frivate and class instructions during
summer. Send for circular.

LESSONS GIVEN IN REAL POINT, HONITON
Duchess, and other cushion lace-making at ladler
residences, Address B 85, Iribune office.

VIOLIN, VIOLINGELLO, PIANO, THOR' BASE,
etc. F, HOLLANDS, Teacher, 72 Granger-et.

WANTED-TO LEARN SHORT-HAND; PITMAN
system; teacher must reside near jefferson Park;
state terms, and address O, 197 Stade-et.

WANTED-TEACHERS-SEPTEMBER POSITIONS
Lady vocadist, Missouri College; lady for French,
Germa, and saddress O, 197 Stade-et.

WANTED-TEACHERS-SEPTEMBER POSITIONS
Lady vocadist, Missouri College; lady for French,
Germa, polinting: Frofessor of Commercial branches;
reputation, Pessenger desiring autumn engagements
should some polinting: For circulars. Central School
Agency, 514 Pine-ss. St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED - LESSONS IN GERMAN FROM A

Agency, 514 Pine-st., St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted—LESSONS IN GERMAN FROM A Must be moderate in price. Address, with terms, A 46, Tribube office.

Delawork of the competent lady teachers. Rooms by competent lady teachers. Rooms by Address, William St., Terms in advance.

CLAIRYONANTS.

could be seen and followed by the seen and seed and seed

Price of Houses in the Three Divisions, This Year and Last.

Store Rents on the North, South, and West Sides.

An Increasing Demand for Lots from Workingmen.

The Sales and Building of the Week-Rapid Transit and Real Estate.

The house-hunter is abroad, and the realestate agents are busy attending to him. Careful inquiry among the purveyors to the demand for house accommodations shows that, taking city through, rents are generally the SAME AS LAST YEAR.

e agents report an indisposition on the part nants to pay last year's prices, and in connence some shifting of quarters. But this of the rule. In some of the better localities there has been a slight rise. The North Divis-ion has had the benefit of the most of this upward movement. Its superior accessibility gives houses there a great attraction. Lincoln Park is usually regarded as remote, but a ent on the map shows it to be only out the same distance from the river as Four-nth street on the South Side. Building has ot been as active on the North Side as in the other divisions, and there is, consequently, more demand than supply. On such localities as North Dearborn, LaSalle, and Indiana streets, cast of Clark, there has been a rise of 5 to 10 per cent on rents. A house on Dearborn, near Superior, that rented last year for \$50 a month rents this year for \$60 a month. West of Lin-coin Park rents are low. The marble-front story houses facing on Lincoln Park, near the Clark-street entrance, rent for \$40 a month. On Pine and Rush streets there are but

FEW HOUSES TO BE HAD, and prices are firm at last year's figures, which were not low. A good illustration of the demand for houses on the North Side, near the river, is furnished by the success of the builder rho put up the block at the corner of Indians and State streets. The price first put on these houses, which are marble-fronts, with three ies, was \$50 a month. They are all rented at \$55 to \$60 a month. On Pine, near Cass, the block of houses put up cheaply by speculative ers are rented at \$50 to \$55 a month. A good many flats are going up in the district west of North Clark street. They rent readily. There are a number of these buildings on LaSalle street, Lincoln avenue, Centre street, and in the neighboring district. Jacob Rehm is building a block of apartment houses on Centre street. These apartments range from four to seven rooms, and the rents vary from \$18 to \$28 month, according to location and number of

ess rents on North Clark street, near the bridge, have declined. The warehouses on the cast and the factories on the west give too little support to retail stores in their vicinity. In the neighborhood of Ohio

RENTS HAVE IMPROVED

RENTS HAVE IMPROVED.

At the corner of Ohio and North Clark streets a store 22x80 rents for \$85 a month,—aslight advance on last year's rate, which was \$1,000 for the year. Office-rents on North Clark street are very dull. A double store on the corner of Indiana and North Clark streets, 36x80, rents for \$1,200, the same as last year.

On the South Side, in the business centre, rents are mixed. As was explained last week, in choice localities like that opposite Field & Leiter's new store rents are firm, and have even advanced. But tenants endeavor, where they cannot effect a reduction, to move to cheaper quarters. A large paint firm have removed from Randolph street to South Water, where they get a forty-foot store that has been vacant for some time for \$1,500 a year. A publisher leaves an \$1,800 a year store on Washington street and goes into a new store on Monroe street, 40x50, which he gets for \$1,200. The level of rents in the business district has a sustaining remover in the new presons and firms. of rents in the business district has a sustaining power in the new persons and firms

COMING INTO CHICAGO. The city is now, as in former years, drawing

The city is now, as in former years, drawing population and business to it from the West and the East. During the week new residents have come in from both directions. A varnish manufactory of New York has obtained quarters for a branch here. A tendency to advance is seen beyond the strict centre. A store, 40x 140 feet, on State street, between Congress and Harrison streets, rents for \$1,500,—an advance of \$300 on last year.

On West Madison street, rents are strong. In the block at the corner of West Madison and Bishop court, the corner store is rented for \$75 a month, and the other three on Madison street or \$45 a month. Between November and January, they rented at \$35 a month. There are yery few stores offered for rent on West Madison street. Houses on Sheldon street rent for \$500 a year. A furnished house on Jefferson Park brought \$85 a month. The rest of the block, unfurnished, \$60 a month.

The block of brown-stone houses recently built for Daniel Wells, Jr., of Milwaukec, on the corner of Michigan avenue and Harrison street, are how completed, and have been all rented to good parties at fair prices. These houses have been finished internally in first-class style in Bardwoods, with elaborate wooden mantels and mirror-frames in the principal rooms, and are generally a step in advance of houses built for rental here. C. P. Thomas is

ms, and are generally a step in advance of ses built for rental here. C. P. Thomas is

To real-estate men the most encouraging feature of the situation is that there is once

"When we begin to sell lots, I know," said a dealer, "that real estate is reviving." This purchasing of lots is quite noticeable in the immediate vicinity of manufacturing establishments, the Stock-Yards, etc. Lots costing from \$300 to \$800 are finding a market. Most of the laborers who buy, build. The sums which many of these beople have saved are astonishing. The much abused Bohemians in the southwest part of the city are buying lots and building on them. Every Bohemian who buys builds with his own money, and thereupon ceases to be a Communist. The Bohemians have had a kind of Building Association among themselves. The deposits made seven years ago with these societies, and continued ever since, are now being paid off with interest. The sums so returned to these Bohemian depositors generally go into land.

ONE BOHEMIAN WOMAN

ONE BOHEMIAN WOMAN last week invested \$3,000 in one real-estate office here. In the Reissig Subdivision at Eighteenth street and Centre avenue, most of the lots have been sold. Eight houses, a church, and a school-house have been built. In the Robbins Subdivision, bounded by Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, Johnson and Brown streets, sixteen lots have been sold at prices ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, and building has begun.

E. C. Cole sold a house and lot on West Mon E. C. Cole sold a house and lot on West Monroe street, near Centre avenue, for \$5,000.

Jacob Weil has sold for O. R. Keith to Henry Oppenheimer 699 Michigan avenue, a threstory and basement stone-front house, with a lot 22/4x160 feet, for \$17,375, and a lot on State street, near Douglas place, for \$900.

Joseph R. Putnam sold for W. T. Rockwood, of Saratega. N. Y., to Joseph E. Ottis, the premises No. 878 Prairie avenue for \$15,000. The lot is 30x177 feet, about lifty feet north of Eighteenth street. Mr. Otis buys for his own use, and will occupy the house on the 1st of May.

IN THE SALES OF THE WEEK

were 25x101 feet, improved, on Depuyster street, near Halsted street, \$5,000; 25x125 feet on Milwahkee avenue, north of Will street, \$2,440; 25x139 feet on North Dearborn street, north of Goethe street, \$4,000; 22x130 feet, improved, the street \$4,000; 22x130 feet, improved, the st Goethe street, \$4,000; 22x130 feet, improved, on Michigan avenue, north of Fourteenth street, \$7,300; 52x130 feet on Superior street, north-east corner of Kingsbury street, \$3,299; 72x125 feet on West Eighteenth street, between May and Fisk streets, \$2,400; 33x209 feet on Ellis avenue, south of Thirty-seventh street, \$3,000; 25x100 feet, improved, on Illinois street, east of St. Clair street, \$4,500; 30x125 feet on Street, near Robey, \$10,000; 98x160 feet on North Wells street, northeast corner of Engenie street, \$20,355; 60x106 feet on the northeast corner of Ladin and Nebraska streets, \$3,750; 25x145 feet on Miwaukee avenue, north of Noble street, improved, \$7,000; 50x150 feet on Ada street, north of West Madison, \$8,000; 50x100 feet, improved, on Market street, Nos. 370 and 372, south of Division street, \$6,150; 21x110 feet, with improvements, on Vincennes avenue, south of Thirty-eighth street, \$7,500; 25x175 feet on Wanssh avenue, north of Thirty-third street, northwest corner of Union place, \$3,400; 10x160 feet, northwest corner of Union place, \$3,400; 30x165 feet on Wabash avenue, north of Thirty-ninth street, \$3,000; 50x125 feet on Oakley ave-nue, south of Kinzie street. \$2,075; 150 and 153 Sherman street, \$10,000; 50x160 feet on Michi-gan avenue, northeast corner of Twenty-ninth street, \$10,000; 35x150 feet, improved, on North avenue, west of Crybourne avenue, \$3,400: 26x 120 feet, improved, on Lake avenue, northwest-corner of Oakwood avenue, \$6,500; 69 feet on Belmont avenue, east of the Dummy Road, \$2,200.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

Throop st, 138 ft n of Van Buren st, and 120 ft in rear, 178 x 120 ft, asted April 4 (Charles J. Barnes to Walter Mat-4 (Charles J. Barnes to Walter Mattocks)
Throop st, same as above, dated April 5.
(Walter Mattocks to Senyard& Vaurhan)
West Madison st, s w cor of Honore st, n
f, 24x125 ft, dated April 4 (C. and F.
Duensing to John B. Sherwood)
Franklin st, 120 ft s of Congress st, w f,
53%x40 ft, dated April 2 (S. C. and J.
Morris to Edmund Burke).
Indiana av, 298% ft n of Twenty-fourth
st, e f, 24%x170 ft, improved, dated
April 2 (Joseph Jones to William Blair
et al.)

april 2 (Joseph Jones to William Blair et al.).

Thirty-fifth st, 68½ ft e of Ellis av, n f, 35x102½ ft, improved, dated April 2 (Charles Hopkinson to Louisa Cole).

South Halsted st, 17½ ft n of Polk st, e f. 53x120 ft, dated April 3 (Master in Chancery to John Koch).

North LaSalle st, 50 ft n of North av, e f. 29x115 ft, dated March 28 (Mechanics' Savings Bank to Charles F. Schaefer).

Clinton st, 280 ft s of Van Buren st, e f. 29½x159 ft, dated April 1 (George Scoville to Marriette Livings).

State st, 220 ft s of Fourteenth st, w f. 20x170 6-10 ft, dated April 2 (Robert C. Wright to John Jeffries).

Sloan st, n e cor of Noble st, s f. 25x125 ft, dated April 4 (J. Fitzpatrick to M. Kossakowski).

Dashiell st, n w cor of Thirty-seventh st, Kossakowski)
Dashiell st, n w cor of Thirty-seventh st,
e 1, 47x123 7-10 ft, dated April 2 (Samuel Gehr to John Connors)
West Harrison st, 238 ft w of Oakley st,
n f, 24x125 ft, dated June 9, 1875 (J.
C. Hammond to H. E. Hammond)

C. Hammond to H. E. Hammond)

Thirty-fifth st, between Cottage Grove av and Stanton av, n. f., 25 ft to alley, dated April 4 (Master in Chancery to Connecticut Mutual Life-Insurance Company).
Thirty-fifth st, 380 ft e of Ulman st, s.f., 50x125 ft, dated April 5 (Bridget Tracy to Patrick Tracy).
Twenty-seventh st, n e cor of Wallace st, s.f., 50x124 9-10 ft, dated April 3 (H. E. Schnabel to L. R. Glddings).
Ashland av, 84½ ft no fMilivankee av, w.f., 24x138 ft (with other property), dated April 4 (Peter Fox to Frank Stark et al.).

al.)

Farrell st. 375 ft s of Lyman st, w f, 25x 107 ft, improved, dated March 24 (H. P. Baidwin to F. Eichmann).

Hinman st, 150 ft w of Lincoln st, s f, 25 x 128 ft, improved, dated March 21 (James Huber to Henry Walter).

North Franklin st, 192 ft n of Menomonee st, e f, 24x125 ft, improved, dated April 5 (Henry Ahrens to Charles F. Wagner). Wagner)
Millard av, 300 ft s of Twenty-fourth at,
wf, 50x125 ft, dated April 5 (Master in
Chancery to D. Seibert).
Millard av, adjoining the above, wf, 50x
425 ft, dated April 5 (Master in Chancery
to D. Seibert).

123 ft, dated April 5 (Master in Chancery to D. Seibert).

Smith st, 108½ ft w of Paulina st. sf. 21½x104½ ft, dated Jan. 9 (G. Forsman to G. Walsh).

Fablus st, 150 ft s of Sophia st. w f, 50x123 ft, dated March 8 (F. C. G. Schmidt to James Morgan).

North Carpenter st, 40 ft n of West Erie st, 47 ft in rear, 20x69 ft, dated April 1 (Samuel Eliot to Ole O. Maulind. SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVE

MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Egandale av, n w cor of Forty-fourth st, ef, 124x150 ft, with other lots in same block, dated April 2 (Mary and Charles Hopkinson to Louisa Cole).

Butterfield st, 177 ft n of Fifty-second st, ef, 25x100 ft, dated March 26 (H. E. Greenebaum to John Brown).

Sixtieth et, between Wentworth av and School st, sf, 27%x125 ft, improved, dated April 2 (E. H. and C. P. Jackson to Ann E. Hall).

Winter st, 275 ft s of Forty-third st, ef, 50x125 ft, dated March 10 (Cozzens & Sherman to Alice Sherman).

Madison av, 200 ft s of Fifty-eighth st, wf, 50x150 ft, dated April 3 (Maria L. Kaufman to Alice Cornell).

Sixteen lots and part of another lot in Hoyt, Canfield & Matteson's Subdivision, in s % of s w %, Sec. 16, 38, 14, dated April 5 (August Backopen to Levi Hutton).

SUMMERY FOR THE WEEK. The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House filed for record durmiles of the Court-House filed for record during the week ending Saturday, April 5: City sales, 108; consideration, \$356,308. North of city limits, sales, 2; consideration, \$3,200. South of city limits, sales, 16; consideration, \$37,045. Total sales, 126. Total consideration, \$396,553. Sixty-one building permits were issued last week. Most of them were for

SMALL HOUSES OR STORES. Frequently the two are combined. Some of the important permits were those to Charles Tunnicliff, three-story dwelling at 324 Indiana street, to cost \$5,000; S. K. Martin, two-story office and dwelling on Lincoln street, near railroad track, to cost \$1,500, and a kiln to cost \$6,000; Chicago Rolling, Mills, two-story laboratory on McHenry street, to cost \$2,000; Henry Goertity, two-story stored and dwelling, corner of Twenty-s-cond and Throop streets, to cost \$3,500; Samuel Wershoff, three-story store and dwelling at 760 South Haisted street, to cost \$5,500; Anchor Line Steamboat Company, shed at 1 to 15 LaSalle street, to cost \$5,000; William Dadserman, two-story store and dwelling on at 1 to 15 LaSalle street, to cost \$5,000; Wilham Dadserman, two-story store and dwelling on Halsted street, near Twenty-sixth, to cost \$4,000, and a barn to cost \$1,500; H. C. Bantario street, to cost \$7,500; Mrs. Delia Woodruff, two-story dwelling on Indiana avenue, near Thirtieth street, to cost \$4,900; Conrad Seipo, two-story and basement brick dwelling, Superior, near Wells street, to cost \$4,000; Superior, near Wells street, to cost \$4,000; and to L. J. Kadish, three-story and basement swimming-school, 48x88, at Nos. 504 and 508 West Madison street, to cost \$25,000. Improvements to the amount of \$10,000 are Improvements to the amount of \$10,000 are to be made by Mr. Samuel Gehr upon the office building 160 and 162 Washington street, recently purchased by W. Bayard Cutting, of New York. The number of offices will be increased to seventy-five, and steam heat and an elevator

New York needed rapid transit because it was ong and narrow; Chicago needs it equally because so much spread out. The

STIMULATING EFFECT OF RAPID TRANSIT in New York on up-town real estate will be watched eagerly by the Chicago real-estate owners who hope to profit by a similar enterprise. The New York *Times* says: prise. The New York Times says:

At no time during the past seven years has building in this city been so active as at present. Although the influence of the elevated roads has not as yet made itself felt on the West Side, as it has on the East, there is a great degree of excitement among up-town property-owners and real-estate operators. In the up-town district on the line of improvement new ground is constantly being broken for houses and rows of houses. The exodus from the lower to the upper part of the city is likely to be greater than ever before known on next moving day.—that is, May I next. All the up-town region as far as Yerkville is now immediately available for small dwellings, which can be sold at remunerative rates as soon as built. In two or three years the whole East Side, south of Eighty-sixth street, will be covered with one solid mass of bricks and mortar. Unimproved property in this locality which two or three years ago owners would have been giad to sell at any sacrifice has within the last few weeks been withity endeavoring to sell he last few weeks been withdrawn from the hand f agents, who have been vainly endeavoring to se

In Boston, according to the Herald, there will In Boston, according to the Heraid, there will be very little store-building the present season, and not a very large amount of dwelling-house building. Builders, and landlords, and owners of unimproved property will wait, it is thought, until a legitimate demand for these structures is developed, and that is not anticipated for several years to come.

INDIAN DOCTOR.

The GREAT INDIAN DOCTOR

Wonderful Success! 'THE GODS HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES." If the WWN Bills THOSE WHO BILLS THEMBLEVED.

This saying is true in reference to the works of the INDIAN DOCTOR. He helps himself to the boundful supply of Nature's remedica, roots, herbs, and barks and his patients help themselves when they apply to him for relief. To such an extent do they realize this that many cases of Dearness, Blindness, and Lamoness are cured in ten minutes. Chronic diseases in all forms are speedity curred by him. His fame as a great physician is extending all over the country, and his office is almost continually thronged with the sick and suffering, and the facts of his miraculous cures seem to be on everybody's tongue. The ladies have taken up the cause, and a rich harvest is certainly in store for the Great indian Doctor. OFFICE, No. 170 WEST MADISON-ST.

TEAS. 10 POUNDS FINE SAMPLE \$3.00.

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ENTIRE NEW SCENERY

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PRISON AND RUINS OF ST. BRIDGET'S ABBEY.

Reserved Seats may be secured without extra charge. MONDAY.

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WEST SIDE LIBRARY,

Each Coupon Ticket is good for Six Admissions. Price, \$2. Single Admission at the Door, 50 cents. Remember the great Charitable, Social, Fashionable and Artistic Event of the Season.

OPEN AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING, TUESDAY EVERING, APRIL 15, CONTINUING TWO WEEKS ONLY. MRS. G. B. MARSH, Chairman Ex. Com.

HAMLIN'S THEATRE, TO-DAY, 2:30 AND 8 P. M.

PAULINE MARKHAM COMPANY. M. S. PINAFORE. MONDAY, APRIL 7,

THE SOLDIER'S TRUST, SUPPORTED BY THE C. L. GRAVES COMPANY.

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THIRD AND LAST WEEK of the Greatest of Modern

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY,

H. M. S. PINAFORE

MONDAY, APRIL 14. EDWIN BOOTH

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With JUDGE BICK and his Magical EURYSCOPE,
showing 1.600 views on 1.600 so. it surface.
MONDAY—Delhi and prehistoric Temples, Peacock
Throne costing hundred and sixty million dollars.
TUESDAY—Himalaya Mountains, Lahore and Sacred
City of Umaitsur.
WEDNESDAY—Cawmpore District, Lucknow, Sepoy
Rebellion, Memorial Well.
THURSDAY—Southern India from Mysore to Calcuta.
FRIDAY—Gy request)—Old London, Old Tower, Windsor Castle. sor Castle. SATURDAY—Lakes of Killarney, Last Excursion.

3 Matinees HOLY THURSDAY, Paris Exposition.
HOLY THURSDAY, Holy aland farewell matinee for the benefit of
THE PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN.
Special tickets, children, 15c: adults, 25c. Tickets for other entertainments, 25 and 50 cents. At Root & Sons' and box office.

Geo. B. Curpenser, Manager. M'CORMICK HALL.

S.G. PRATT'SGRAND Wednesday Eve., CONCERT PUBLIC For School Children and Ladies. SATURDAY REHEARSAL

Tickets, 50c, 75c, and 81 (Public Rehearsal, only 25c). Seats at Root & Sons', 156 State-st., on and af-ter Wednesday, April 9. NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 6, AT 3 P. M.,

GRAND SACRED CONCERT GIVEN BY THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA (40 Pieces),

MRS. LYMAN WILL DELIVER
A Free Lecture to the Ladles of the South Side on
Monday Afternoon, April 7, at 3 e'clock,
AT PARLORS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner Thirty-first-st. and South Park-av.
Subject: Dress and Its Relation to Female Diseases

CHICAGO ATHENAUM, SPRING TERM

AMUSEMENTS. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

RETURN FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

EMMA ABBOTT HESS GRAND ENGLISH OPERA

COMPANY. After the most extensive and successful tour known in the history of English Opera in America BEGINNING To-morrow (Monday) Evening, April 7,

Emma Abbott appearing in her most admirable repre-sentation of "Marguerite," in Gounod's Grand Opera, FAUSTI MARGUERITE.

Sibel. Miss Randall Faust. Mr. Castle
Valentine Mr. Hall Mephisto Mr. Peakes
Wagner Mr. Tams Martha Miss Girard

TUESDAY EVENING will be presented the marvel

CHIMES OF NORMANDY!

WEDNESDAY MATINEE at 2, the delightful Ro THE ROSE OF CASTILE!

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING WILL OCCUR AN EVENT OF POSITIVE MAGNITUDE IN THE OPERATIC HISTORY OF AMERICA. FOR THE BENEFIT OF EMMA ABBOTT In her Native City,
Viz.: The production on a scale of unexampled splendor, for the first time here, of Victor Masse's Grand Romantic Opera, in five acts, entitled

PAUL AND VIRGINIA.

Thursday Evening-Verdi's beautiful work IL TROVATORE. Miss Montague | Manrico......Mr. Turner Count Di Luna...Mr. HallMr. Ryse | Inez.......Miss Girard

PAUL AND VIRGINIA The Operas for Saturday Matinee and Night will b Popular Operatic Prices—Reserved Seats, \$1 &\$1.50 eneral Admission, \$1, 75, 50c; Matiness, 75, 50 & 25c

ROBSON & CRANE in A COMEDY OF ERRORS. Dromio of Syracuse... | Twin | ...Mr. Stuart Robso Dromio of Epheses.... | Brothers | ...Mr. Wm. H. Cran CHICAGO NATATORIUM AND n Michigan-av., corner Jackson-st.

MONDAY, APRIL 14 OPENING OF THE SWIMMING SEASON.

Next Saturday, April 12, at 8 p. m. Grand Aquatic Medley and Tub Races. Tickets of Admission can be procured from Member of the Farragut Boat Club or at the Natatorium Office W. JANSEN, Manager. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

THIS AFTERNOON AT 3:30 O'CLOCK Rev. JAS. K. APPLEBEE Will deliver his Popular Lecture on Shakspeare'. "Harry the Fifth," or the Glory and the Shame of War. With Illustrative Readings. General Admission, Oc. Reserved Seata, 20c.

DANCING. Easter Monday evening, the 14th Inst., grand solree at Union Park Hall (formerly Grow's Opera-House), 517 West Madison-st. Tickets. 50 cents. Also, at same hall, every Saturday evening, commencing April 19; tickets, 50 cents. Music by Welgwood's Band.

J. A. Wellewood. Manager.

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Woven Wire Bed Lounges.

Tasty in appearance, giving a perfect Woven Wire Mattress Bed when opened. Variety of styles. For sale by Furniture Dealers and

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trusses, and will take special pains in all cases. If you cannot call, write, stating your case.

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Will Sell on Wednesday, April 9, at 9 a.m., New and Used Parlor, Chamber, Diningroom and Kitchen

FURNITURE Carpets, Crockery, Cook Stoves, &c. The New Furni ure was made by the Best Factories in the city. Friday, April 11, at 9:30 a. m.,

The Saloon Fixtures. 13 Cottage Grove-av., CONSISTING OF FINE POOL TABLE, BAB AND FIXTURES, I ALE AND BEER REFRIGERATOR.

Also Household Furniture, Oil Paintings, Crockery, Plated Ware, 2 Heating Stoves, 1 Range. WM. MOOKEHOUSE & CO., Auct'rs.

BY M. M. SANDERS & CO.,
130 and 132 Wabash-av.
At Auetion Tuesday Morning. April 8, at 9 o'clock,
2,000 CASES
BOOTS & SHOES All Fresh Spring Stock in every style. Also 100 Job Lots, nice goods. JAS. P. McNAMARA, Auct'r.

BY HODGES & MORRISON. eshall sell at our new rooms, 682 West Lake Wednesday Evening, April 9, at 7 1-2 O'olk the contents of two private residences, consisting of everything in the Housekeeping Line.

SALE POSITIVE, AND MUST BE SOLD. We have four private residences, all furnished, f ale cheap; also Hotels, Restaurants, etc., cheap f ash. Parties wishing to dispose of their goods shou MODGES & MORRISON'S, Austioneers, 682 West Luke-st.

AUCTION SALES. ELISON. POMEROY & CO.,

HOLD REGULAR SALES OF Furniture and Merchandise

Every Tuesday and Friday. Outside sales of all kinds attended to, and a specialty sade of sale of FURNITURE at private residences. Il sales CASHED immediately after the sale. Our sales when given to us ED immediately after the sale.

nakes all house sales when given to the ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

Anctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st.

At No. 14 Twenty-sixth-st.

325 West Madison-st., Tuesday Morning, April 8, at 10 o'clock.

MR. AUGUST GUTZLOE.

Terra Cotta Vases, Flower Pots. Rustic Vases, Garden Furniture, Plants, Hanging Baskets, &c., &c. Immortelle or Everlasting Flowers and Grasses.

Decorative Articles for Trimmings, Fancy Straw Goods, &c., &c. SALE WITHOUT RESERVE. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 & SO Randolph-

TUESDAY'S SALE APRIL 8, AT 9.30 O'CLOCK, Special Furniture Sale. New and Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Plater are, Crockery and Glassware, Cigars, General Mer-RLISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-at

ASSIGNEE'S SALE AT OUR TUESDAY'S SALE, APRIL 8th, AT 10 O'CLOCK. STOCK OF NOTIONS ng of Children's Dress Patterns, Buttons Hosiery, Ribbons, Fringes, Plated and Je Cuffs and Collars, &c., &c., without reserve,

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st Brown-Stone Front Residence AT 1113 INDIANA-AV WEDNESDAY MORNING, April 9, at 10 o'clock **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

Of dwelling-house No. 1113 Indiana-av. All first-class Furniture, and used but a short time, consisting of Velvet and Brussels Carpets, Parior Sets, Matble-Top Chamber Sets, Dining-Room and Kitchen Furniture, Bed and Bedding, Crockery and Glassware, Stoves, &c. Sale peremotory. Owners leaving for Europe.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st. CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. Nos. 79 & 81 State-st.

Thursday Morning, April 10, at 10 o'clock, ENTIRE Furniture and Carpets OF THREE Large Marble-Front Dwellings

OF 42 ROOMS, red to large Double Stores, 79 & 81 State-st., for ONE ELEGANT PIANO. elve Marble-top Chamber Sets, Parlor Sets, Marble Tables, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, Washstands, Bu us, Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Comforters, Sheets logs, Chairs, Dining-room Furniture, Plated Ware 42 Brussels and Wool Carpets,

luding everything usually found in Sale peremptory. By order of Mortgagee.
KLISON, POMEROY & CO. Auctioneers,
78 and 80 Randolph-st. Friday Morning, April 11, at 10 o'clock,

AT OUR ROOMS, **NEW FURNITURE** Parlor and Chamber Suits, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Wash-

arior and Chamber Sults, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Washtands., A splendid line of New and Used Brussels, Mouet, Wool, and Hemp Carpets, Mattresses, Redding,
ieneral Merchandles, Crockery and Glassware, &c.
The entire outfit from two dwellings will be sold, inluding everything usually found in a first-class resience.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st, BY H. FRIEDMAN & SON,

Another Grand Trade Sale WITHOUT RESERVE. On Wednesday, April 9, 10 o'clock, 150 Original Packages 950 Open Lots of

ENGLISH & AMERICAN CROCKERY

Bockingham and Yellow Ware.

Table Glassware.
Chimneys and Shades.
Chins and W. G. Decorated Chamber Sets.
Table Cutlerry, Plated Ware, and Mirrors.
Also a Bankrupt Stock of
Fine Sterling Silver Plated Ware.
Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, etc.
Goods Packed for Shipping by experienced packers.
G. W. BECKFOND, Auctioneer.

BY GEO. P. GORE & CO., REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 9:30 a. m., Important New Co

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneer FOR WEDNESDAY APRIL 9, AUCTION SALE

Boots, Shoes & Slippers

HERIFF'S SALE. THE ENTIRE WHOLESALE STOCK OF LOUISLOCHBIHLER 232 & 234 Randolph-st. (up-stairs),

Will be sold to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUC-TION for cash, commencing Monday, April 7, at 10 a.m., And every day thereafter until the whole stock is disposed or. The stock consists mainly or Notions, Fancy Goods, Tailors' Trimmings, Fur-nishing Goods, White Goods, Stationery, Smok-ers' Articles, and Peddlers' General Supplies. Will be fold without reserve.

JOHN HOFFMANN, Sher
By BEN H. SELIGMAN, Deputy.

WALTHAM WATCHES WALTHAM



FAC-SIMILE OF GUARANTEE ACCOMPANYING EVERY WATCH

N. MATSON CENERAL IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS.

STATE & MONROE-STS., CHICAGO, ILL SAILBOAD TIME TABLE AUCTION SALES. FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO., ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRADE

AND SALES OF MERCHANDISE.

Regular Sales at our Stores

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

We have the best rooms in the city for EXHIBITION and SALES.

ADVANCES.

Prompt and Correct Returns Always.

A. H. MILLER'S

AUCTION SALES

ENTIRE STOCK

Watches, Diamonds,

Silver & Plated Ware,

Positively to be closed out

without limit or reserve.

Three Sales each day during the week-at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 aud 7:30 p. m.

FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO., Austrs.

Mr. J. H. FRENCH conducts the sale.

Our Regular WEDNESDAY'S SALE

April 9, at 9:30 o'clock.

arge and Attractive Sale at Popular Auction Hous

84 and 86 RANDOLPH-ST.,

NEW AND SECOND-HAND

RY D. LONG, AUCTIONEER.

OF LILL & WECKLER,

(To close the estate of the late William Lill),

AT AUCTION.

Monday, April 14, at 11 o'clock a. m.,

Monday, April 14, 80 11 October 2016.

On the grounds, corner Wrightwood and Southportavs. consisting of the following:

1 60-horse-nower engine and boiler, 2 Knowles steam-pumos, 600 feet beiting, 500 feet shafting with couplings, 1,000 feet T rail, 1,200 feet wrought-iron pipe, assorted sizes, 20 majes and horses, 20 wagons and harness, brick-trucks, wheelbarrows, sheds, buildings, orick-machines, blacksmith's tools, buggies, etc. Also 4 lots on Seminary-place, between Racine and Seminary-ava., and also house and lot on Marians-st., between Racine and Seminary-ava.

D. LONG, Auctioneer.

THE GREAT AUCTION SALE

OF THE WELL-KNOWN TIVOLI GARDEN

Fixtures and Furniture

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

AT 182 SOUTH CLINTON-ST.,

Portable Engine and Boiler

AND OTHER MACHINERY & FIXTURES.

AT AUCTION,
MONDAY AFFERNOON. APRIL 7. at 2 o'clock, at
182 South Clinton-st., corner Jackson.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

FURNITURE

300 Chromos, 1,000 Feet Crshions, at Auction,

wEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, at 9:30 o'clock a, m., at our salesrooms, 173 & 175 Randoiph-st.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

CREDIT SALE

Fine Custom Clothing.

Furnishing Goods. A fine assortment of Cloths and Cassimeres, with the Usual Lines of

DRY GOODS, Etc

FOR SALE.

P. & J. CASEY,

41 & 43 FIFTH-AV.

Have for sale a fine assortment of Black Walnut Salcon
Counters, Beer Boxes, Store Counters, and Office Partitions and Office Parnifure of every description. New
and Second-hand Carpets of every description, and
three Iron Safes,

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, at 9:30 o'clock, at our rooms, 173 and 175 Randolph-st.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctione

nos, Oil Paintings, Matti

Parlor and

Fine Jewelry,

84 AND 86 RANDOLPH-ST. EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS. - Saturday excepted. | Monday excepted. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL OUTSIDE SALES CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, Ticket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and the depota. At Private Residences,

Pullman Hotel Cars are run through, between Chicago and Council Bluffs, on the train leaving Chicago ti 10:30 a.m.
No other road runs Pullman or any other form of
otel cars west of Chicaso.

d—Depot corner of Wells and Kinzle-sta.

Depot corner of Canal and Kinzle-sta.

CHICAGO, BUBLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROID

Omaha Express 10:30 a m cavenworth & Atchison Express 10:30 a m Feru Accommodation 5:00 p m CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS, AND CHICAGO KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES

Chamber Suits. Union Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge, at Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Randolph-s. Lounges, Easy Chairs, and Household Goods, 250 New Misfit and Used Carpets, Pier and Mantel Mirrors, | Leave, | Arrive. Kansas City & Denver Fast Ex ... \$12:30 p m \$ 3:35 pg Springs, General Merchandisc. Plated Ware, &c., &c.
FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO. The Steam Brick-Yards

CHICAGO, MILWAUKER & ST. PAUL BAILWAY nion Depot. corner Madison and Canal-sta. Teles Office. 83 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman Homan Lo ve. | Arrive. Bay, and Menasha through Day
Express...

Wisconsin & Minnesota, Green
Bay, Stevens Point, and Ashland through Night Express...

100:10 a m. 4:00 pm
5:00 p m. 7:45 pm
100:10 a m. 4:00 p All trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for St. Parand Minneapolis are good either via Madison and Praire du Chien, or via Watertown LaCrosse, and Wincas

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD. , foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-second 1. Ticket Office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. pringfield Express.
rringfield Night Express.
rringfield Night Express.
roria, Burlington & Keokuk.
eoria, Burlington & Keokuk.
ibuque & Sloux City Express.
ibuque & Sloux City Express.
man Passenger.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Will finally take place, commencing WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, at 10 o clock a. m., and continue from day to day until the immense stock of the finest kind of Bar, Restaurant, and Private Supper-floom Furniture is all sold, as the place must be vacated. To those who are familiar with the elegant, faxtures of the Tivoli, there is no need of mentioning the articles and its beauties, and for those parties who may live away from the city and are willing to avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining such goods for whatever they may bring, without reverve, I will mention a few articles of the opportunity of obtaining such goods for whatever they may bring, without reverve, I will mention a few articles of the opportunity of obtaining such goods for whatever they may bring, without reverve, I will mention a few articles of the opportunity of obtaining such goods for whatever they may bring, without reverve, I will mention a few articles of chools from the control of the chandeliers, 4 for the control of the chandeliers, 4 for the control of the chandeliers, 4 for the cha PITISBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWIL Depot, corner Canal and Madison-sia. Ticket 0 85 Clark-si., Palmer House, and Grand Pacise in Leave. | Arrive BALTIMORE & OHIO.

> 8:50 a m 7 705 Leave. | A

PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS 2. 1 Depet, corner of Clinton and Carroll-sta. Cincinnett, Indianapolts. Louis-ville, Columbus & East Day Express. 8:40 a 22 4:50 p. S. 10 p. 10 p.

KANKAKEE LINE Depot, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twenty-CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILEO icket Offices, 77 Clark-st., 125 Dearborn-st., pot, corner Clinton and Carroll-sts.

HAIR GOODS. V "GONE UP VOLUME XX WEST EN

Madison and Peori

GRAN

TO-MORROW (TUE

Millinery, Cloaks,

Fabrics. THE PUBLIC IS I

ERKENBRECH

Bon-Ton S cally Pure.

It is snowfiake white.

It is susceptible of the snowfiake polish. It possesses greater s
body than other trade b
It is packed in Poun
Full Weight guaranteed.
It costs less money
Starch in the World.
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ANDREW ERKENBE CINCINNATI. Erkenbrecher's World-Famous Corn-FAVOR & Sole Northwesterung RATTAN FURNIT ARTISTIC

Complete Suits of Rattan Furniture the WAIKPFIELD RATTAN Of The many good qualities of their F ing Lightness, Durability, Graceful Natural Finish of the Hartan, which is dry or dampaesa, have secured an in this class of goods. New Patterns a daily. Baskets and Chairs of all kin in Wakefield

FINANCIAL. U.S. BON

The new 4 Per Cents on hand by rates. Full rate allowed for Called Bouds, also 3-20s of '6 Deal in all bruses of U.S. Sonds, T. Local Securities.

Bills of Exchange on London, Fother points. Sterling often less that PRESTON, KEAN & C. 4 Per Cent U. S. Govern 4 Per Cent U. S. \$10 Ce For sale in sums to suit. Foreign Exclaold. NATIONAL BANK O

LAZARUS SILVE BANKER AND DEALS GOVERNMENT BONDS and FORCE
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GUNTHER'S CONFECT Its like has never been seen TEAS. 10 POUN

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